

### Orchesus Dance Drama to Be at McDonald April 1

#### Adaptation of Fantasy to Form Main Part of Program

#### Mu Phi Epsilon Quartet Will Sing

Immediately after the return from spring vacation, on April 1, the annual dance drama will be presented by Orchesus at the McDonald theatre. The dance drama this year will be one of the best ever presented, according to Miss Lillian L. Stupp, general manager. In addition to the choice of features, the stage and lighting arrangements are better than ever before.

The program is divided into three parts. First, the "Lake of the Swans" will be presented. This feature was given at the Women's building last year and is being repeated by request. The scene is a Grecian garden with maidens dancing in the background. In the foreground is a lake and three swans. One of the swans, wounded by an arrow, sings its death song.

The "Song of the Bergamen" is the first division of the second part of the program. The entire Orchesus group will take part in this scene, a pantomime, which shows the Russian bergamen pulling a boat up the Volga. "Dabs on a Paint Box" is a series of short color poems black and white, green, brown, red, blue and silver. Each poem will be interpreted by one or several dancers. The "Natoma Dagger Dance," a dramatic dance taken from the Natoma opera, will complete the second part.

The main feature of the evening is "Midsummer Night's Dream," which is divided into three episodes. Although the atmosphere of the play is the same as the original "Midsummer Night's Dream," it will not be presented exactly as the play, but will be adapted to the dance form. The only mortals who will be characterized are the Athenian workmen.

The stage arrangements have been worked out by N. B. Zane, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, and costumes designed by Miss Victoria Avakian's dress design class.

A Mu Phi Epsilon quartet will sing.

The drama is given before school work really begins, so students will be able to attend, according to Mrs. Mildred LeCompte Moore, business manager. Everyone is urged to buy tickets before going home for the vacation in order to facilitate seating arrangements. Members of Orchesus, the Co-op, and Laraway's are selling tickets. The seats in the lower floor sell for 75 cents, balcony seats 50 cents. No seats are reserved.

#### Miriam Swartz '24 Editor of Magazine Issued by Bankers

Miriam Swartz, a graduate of '24, is now editor of the Recap, a magazine published by the Portland Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Banking. In addition Miss Swartz has been prominent in promoting a class, given under the auspices of the women's committee of the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Banking in "Expression and Self-Culture."

This class includes training in correct posture, voice culture, pantomime, diction, public speaking, parliamentary law, social and business etiquette and appreciation of literature. The course includes as well, three banquets, given for experience in after-dinner speaking, study of a play, some work in general literature, and further drill on parliamentary law. The class represents the first serious undertaking of the women members of the Portland chapter.

Miss Swartz, who graduated in 1924, was prominent in debate while on the campus. She was a member of the Freshman Glee committee, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary commerce fraternity, a member of Mortar Board and served as a delegate to a convention of the Confederation of Women's Clubs. Miss Swartz was affiliated with Chi Omega.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, March 9.—Football has forced its way into the sports program of this university. The vote on the American football question resulted in an 80 vote majority for accepting the sport, the vote being 337 for and 257 against. The matter aroused great interest among the students, a mass meeting for discussing the question lasting for three hours, regardless of lectures. Arguments and retorts were heated, it being necessary in one case to recall the speaker from the platform. To gain final admittance, football must meet approval of the student senate. Because of the small majority accorded it football may have considerable difficulty passing the senate.

### Prohibition, Was Not Responsible for "Crime Wave," Says Expert

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 10.—Causes of the present "crime wave" in the United States are more fundamental than the war and its backwash of moral devastation and the prohibition amendment with the subsequent Volstead law.

Maudlin sentimentality, politics and a misguided sense of sympathy are responsible.

Prof. A. M. Cathcart, professor of criminal law at Stanford University, who has studied crime conditions for 30 years, believes the assurance of swift and certain punishment, as meted out in England, would do much to free the United States of crime.

"One factor making for a 'loose' attitude toward law enforcement," he declared, "is the 'slacker' system of rearing children, the tendency of parents to delegate the raising of their children to schools and other agencies."

"Crime is not necessarily a natural sequence to the pent-up energies and nervous strain of the world war, for there have been no increases in England and France."

"In contravention of both the war and prohibition arguments, it can

be shown that the development of 'systematic and artistic' crime in this country began fully 35 years ago, reaching a stage of acuteness by 1910.

"If the war is to be charged with the spread of criminal tendencies and prohibition taxed with contaminating influences, why is it that France and England have not experienced the same reflexes?"

"The answer to this question, in my opinion, is found in the fact that in these countries the assurance of certain and swift punishment is ever-present."

"One necessary step toward assuring enforcement of laws is higher pay and more certain tenures for prosecuting officers. Our prosecuting attorneys, chosen for the purpose of prosecuting crime, often keep one eye on the criminal and the other on the ballot box."

"But more important than all these things, perhaps, is the necessity of considering crime-detection and punishment a science. Only when justice is served—which, in the case of criminals and especially those known as 'repeaters,' means speedy punishment—can citizens feel safe again."

### Student From Siberia is Impressed by Friendly Spirit of the University

"The Oregon tradition of saying 'hello' was especially noticeable to me when I came here a total stranger and every one greeted me with a smile and a 'hello,'" says Seimon Mueller, a senior in the geology department, who came to the United States from Vladivostok, Russia, and who experienced many interesting things during the recent "Red" war in Russia.

Mr. Mueller entered the Naval academy at Vladivostok in 1918 during the Kolchak government. In October, 1919, when the Kolchak army was defeated by the "Red" troops, the Naval academy which had about 500 cadets, was the only local force upon which the government could rely.

"A certain general by the name of Gaida," he says, "intended to establish an independent Siberian government and drafted a considerable sized army from workmen and regular army deserters in the Vladivostok Naval academy. Together with other military schools, they were given orders to disarm this uprising. General Gaida did not give up willingly. The fighting extended into the streets of the town. Shortly after that, the government was overthrown and in order to guard our personal safety, an admiral mobilized three vessels, one of which was a transport, and two gun-boats, placing the whole naval academy on these ships." They left Russia without knowing where they were going, according to Mueller.

"Due to the fact that we had no sympathy from the majority of the sailors, we had to use arms in order to start the ice-breaker to provide a path for us through the thick ice. The move was undertaken with the consent of the Japanese and American headquarters of expeditionary troops and while leaving the harbor, which was at 5 o'clock in the morning, January 30, the American cruiser 'Brooklyn' guided us through the ice, while the Japanese cruiser

threw its light on the shore in order to show us the location of the 'Red' artillery. When leaving the port, we had 16 machine guns on each side of the boat and 44-inch guns in full readiness to answer fire if there was any further trouble. Fortunately enough, nothing happened."

The first port reached by the boat Mueller was on was Tsuruga, Japan, and here they experienced difficulty with Japanese police. They left without custom house clearance papers from Vladivostok so were requested by the Japanese police in Tsuruga to leave harbor as quickly as possible since they were considered as out-of-law in an international sense. They were finally allowed to land after their commander went to Tokio and explained the situation to officials there. Because Mueller had a brother in Japan, a merchant marine officer, he was permitted to land. He went to Shanghai and received employment. At this time, he spoke very little English.

In 1922, he told the manager under whom he was employed, of his desire to go to the United States and continue his education. A free passage was arranged for him across the ocean on the S. S. Golden State. "At San Francisco, I was absolutely overwhelmed by the traffic in the streets and the general hurry of everybody," he said.

He came to the University of Oregon during the spring term of 1922 and registered as a sophomore in the department of pre-engineering. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree next Christmas and will probably remain to get his master's degree. After this, he plans to go to Stanford.

"I intend, when I complete my education," he says, to return either to Siberia or Monjuria." Mueller has a brother who attends the medical school in Portland. His parents are in Vladivostok.

### Representative From Cornell Investigates Library Conditions

"This place certainly is an improvement to me over the foot and a half of snow I left in New York," said G. A. Works, chairman of the university division of education at Cornell University, who is on the campus to make a study of the University library. "I think it is lovely here. I will be busy all week with library work, I am sorry for there is one other thing I would like to do. I would like to go fishing."

Mr. Works is making a study of the libraries in about 20 universities and colleges of the United States for the purpose of finding what can be done to make libraries more helpful for the students and faculty. After examining the conditions at this university, he will visit Stanford and the University of California. The libraries in these three schools are the ones chosen on the western coast for the survey.

To find what the students and faculty think can be done toward improving this library, Mr. Works will talk to faculty members and gather statistics from the library and administration offices. Demands made for books, duplicate copies and all other requests which have been made to the librarians will be considered.

Mr. Works will be on the campus for the remainder of this week. "One thing of interest I have already noticed in this library system," he said, "is the syllabus fee charged for providing extra copies of books."

### Track Lists of Men's Houses Due This Term

#### All Eligible But Lettermen To Enter Intra-Mural Competition

#### Hayward Stresses Chance for Development

The plans for the intra-mural track meet, which will probably be staged on April 17, have been practically finished, and the only thing now lacking is the complete list of entries for the houses, which should be turned into the office of Bill Hayward before the end of the term.

The intra-mural meet this year promises to be the best yet staged, for only varsity lettermen will be excluded from the competition, which will permit the numeral men and varsity aspirants to compete. There is a wealth of material from the sophomore class and the freshman team last year, which will be entered, and the freshman track men will get their first severe competition.

All May Enter  
The intra-mural league, which met some time ago, decided to modify the do-nut rules for the track meet and permit everyone to enter, with the exception of lettermen in track. The other provision which was suggested by Bill Hayward was that each man to be eligible to compete must have had at least three workouts a week from the beginning of the spring term to the time of the event. This insures the men getting into proper condition for the grind.

From the list of entries now recorded by Bill Hayward, only 10 men have signed up who are not out for track now so that it looks like the campus has been cleaned with a fine-tooth comb for tracksters. However, it is thought that there are still plenty of men in the houses who are not out in suits and have not signed up for their teams. These are the men Bill Hayward wants to see.

Chance Offered to Men  
Many times the veteran coach has picked up sterling performers and men who later became lettermen, from the intra-mural track meet, which used to overshadow the varsity meets in the days when Oregon's track supremacy was constant.

"Those men used to train for months for the intra-mural meet. We did not have very many houses, but they had training tables for their do-nut teams and the whole student body turned out for the biggest event of the spring term. The do-nut meet was often of more importance than the varsity meets. And

I got many men from the event." Intra-fraternity competition reached its height in 1922 and 1923 and since then has been on the decline but the interest already shown in the coming meet is encouraging. It will be easily the biggest and most representative do-nut event of the year. Most of the houses have entered teams.

#### Small Teams in Running

The wide scattering of points will probably make it easier for the smaller teams to cop honors. Thus a house may enter one man and he will be able to win an event and place the house high up on the list.

The purpose of the do-nut meet is to further the interests of track and to bring to light new men who are not out for the teams.

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, March 10.—(P.I.P.)—Plans for a freshman week at the beginning of the fall term are being worked out by a faculty committee. Incoming freshmen will have the college to themselves for three days when they will be introduced into the complexities of student life before the rush of general registration.

The schedule includes a general reception in the auditorium at which time the president of the college will welcome the incoming students, and make important announcements concerning the activities for the week, besides making explanations concerning college rules of scholarship, credits, absences, and other general regulations will be given for them.

ship, credits, absences, and other general regulations will be given for them.

### TERMINAL HOTEL

One of Oregon's Best Hotels

**RICHARD SHEPARD**  
Manager

### Tri Deltas to Give Two Dances Vacation Time

Delta Delta Delta has completed plans for two benefit dances to be held during the week of spring vacation in Portland and in Eugene. The Portland dance will be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Benson on Wednesday evening, March 24, and the Eugene dance will be given at the Campa Shoppe, Friday, March 26. College music will be furnished at both dances and the tickets which may be purchased here, will be good for either dance.

### Son of Former Prime Minister Admires American Athletics

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, March 9.—Anthony Asquith, son of the former prime minister of Great Britain, and a graduate of Oxford, acted as chairman for the inter-sectional debate won by University of Southern California from University of British Columbia.

He expressed great admiration for athletics in this country, especially for the resultant physical development. American girls, he thought, were a bit "freer" in their manner than English girls, and "certainly better dressed."

Probably the most unique difference found by Mr. Asquith was in the scholastic methods of the two countries. He seemed surprised at the intensity and variety of courses on the local curriculum, and felt that the work was much harder than on his own campus.



WHEN style is combined with quality and long life, as it is in a Stetson, there can be no question as to the hat you should wear.

## STETSON HATS

Styled for young men

# WADE BROS.

EXCLUSIVE STETSON DEALERS  
EUGENE




### Time to Think About It?

It's spring—and it's time to think about bread. It's the staff of life—and you can afford to use only the best.

## Williams Bakery

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 9.—Shouts of "Taxi! Taxi!" were heard on every hand when Stanford's vehicle-owning women rallied to the support of the Y. W. C. A., in its drive and provided transportation for weary students from their morning classes to their awaiting luncheon. The regular fare, minus any tips, ranged from one to twenty five cents. Frolicsome Fords driven by feminine cab drivers conveyed students and scientists to their domiciles with rattling speed.



### Had You Ever Thought of This?

There's a lot of difference in eating places, and did you ever ask yourself, "where shall I take her to eat tonight?" If you haven't you should—for "what a whale of a difference some good food makes."

## The OREGANA

# A B Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ

## Why the Greek Letters?

These are displayed just for their attraction value in advertising to a student body in a college paper.

For the instructor of your Advertising Class has no doubt told you that the first thing in advertising and selling is to attract attention.

But the real purpose of this advertisement is to interest you still further in Stage Travel; the new, up-to-date, convenient form of passenger transportation.

If you are not already in the habit of traveling on the Stages, take them the next time you make a trip and convince yourself of their enjoyable features.

### OREGON STAGES

Stage Terminal Hotel

Members of the Advertising Class will note that this is an "unorthodox" type of advertisement, highly specialized for a class circulation. It will be followed up with two "regular-run" advertisements that are appearing concurrently in the daily newspapers and you may be interested to note the difference of copy treatment in advertising to a specialized group as compared with advertising to the general public.

# Travel by Motor Stage

Safely Comfortably