

### Barry Cerf Will Deliver Speech Before Assembly

#### Reed College Professor to Talk on New Spirit in Education

Barry Cerf, professor of comparative literature at Reed college, will be on the campus Thursday to deliver the assembly address. The subject of his lecture will be "The New Spirit in Education."

Professor Cerf is well known as a literary critic, and has written several text books which are now in use in educational institutions throughout the country. Professor Cerf is a collaborate author of the French grammar which is being used in the University first year French classes at the present time.

Prof. Rudolph H. Ernst, of the English department, who knows Professor Cerf, is impressed with his curious philosophy of life. He is conservative in his views, but at the same time is willing to experiment. His ideas of educational methods are in keeping with this philosophy, yet he expresses a willingness to inquire into and experiment with the modern. He is clever and also a humanist, says Professor Ernst, who is convinced that his assembly address will be entertaining and worthwhile.

Professor Cerf has been actively connected with the Reed experiment, or Schalz plan, of articulating the literatures, sciences and history at Reed, says Prof. Ernst.

In 1902 Prof. Cerf received his A. B. degree from the University of California, and in 1903 was granted his A. M. In 1908 he got his Ph. D. from Harvard university. He spent some time in both France and Italy as a student. From 1908 till 1910 Prof. Cerf was at the University of Wisconsin in the capacity of instructor. He was an assistant professor 1910-1912 and associate professor from 1912-1920.

In 1918 and 1919, during the World war, Professor Cerf was with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and since 1921 he has been connected with Reed college.

### Changes Made In Conduct Of Women's Track

#### Two Preliminary and One Final Meet Will Be Held This Year

Women's track practice is becoming more intensive in preparation for the preliminary track meets, which will be held May 13 and 14. This sport is being conducted on a different basis this year than heretofore, and contrary to the usual custom of picking the various class teams after the big competitive meet on field day, two preliminary and one final meet will be held this year. The change has been effected by Miss Ernestine Troemel, track instructor, and Nellie Johns, head of the sport.

Another deviation is the selection of the teams before the competition. The class teams will be selected and announced some time during the first week in May.

During the preliminary meets the first teams of sister classes will compete. Thus the freshmen and juniors will be pitted against each other on one day of the preliminaries and the sophomores and seniors on the other days. On May 18 the four classes will hold a combined track meet.

"The preliminaries will be run off just to give us an indication of what will happen on May 18," said Miss Troemel. These initial meets, however, will be run off with the proper number of officials, so if any record should be made it will hold.

On the day of the big event all teams are to show up by 3:30, and the event will last until 6 o'clock. The preliminaries will commence at 4 o'clock. Every event will be worked off according to places taken in the event. First will count five points, second three, and third one. Class teams will be chosen according to ability and attendance at the practices held each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4 o'clock, with emphasis on ability.

There will not, as has been the custom, necessarily be an even number of girls placed on the first teams. Only those who show up to the best advantage will get the first place and in case there should not be the usual six of these, the team number will be cut. This change is made because it is felt that it is unfair to award 100 first team points to a girl who does not really merit the first team position, but has to be placed there merely to fill out the required number.

### Reviewers for Emerald Browse Among Books

#### Jennifer Lorn, by Elinor Wylie Reviewed by Julia Burgess

Romantic incident and sentiment may even now in this age of naturalism make successful appeal to the more exacting reader if disguised as fantasy, as in "Thunder on the Left," or mingled with irony, mysticism, and poetic imagery, as in "Domnei" or "Jurgen." Elinor Wylie in "Jennifer Lorn" (which preceded "The Venetian Glass Nephew") combines extravaganza, sentiment, irony, and poetic imagery. Her style is full of reminders of James Branch Cabell. In realistic ironic touches in the midst of extravagant situation, she is his equal; in delicate whimsy she is an unflinching delight to lovers of clever subtlety. Her heroine, "Jenny Lorn," so trusting, so beautiful, so helpless, so sweetly vacant of intellect, so innocently yet so surely drawing lovers, rescuers, champions about her—reminds us of the Cabell heroine who exists not for her own sake, but to cast a spell of eternal beauty.

Where then is the originality? It lies partly at least in the clearer, more vigorous outlining of the figures, especially in the despicable Gerard Poinnyard. It lies in the fantastic imagistic art, the highly ornate prose romance.

If one desires that peculiar recreation which comes from relaxing one's study of a wearisome world of "Barron Ground" and "Peasants," and from living in a world of primitive beauty, he will find it in Elinor Wylie's "Jennifer Lorn."

#### No More Parades, by Ford Madox Ford. Review by R. D. C.

This is the story of Capt. Tietjens and his ordeal in France during the war. The ordeal, by the way, is two-sided. Poor old Tietjens is assailed by bullets and by matrimonial difficulties; he is hopelessly entangled in the stupid red tape of the War Office and the commanding general, and equally involved in the unsuccessful attempt to resolve his difficulty with Sylvia. Sylvia is Mrs. Tietjens.

Tietjens is an embodiment of the best qualities of the old Tory aristocracy. He is stubbornly loyal to his country and the traditions of his caste. He is a gentleman to the last. In fact, it is his unbending effort to live up to what he believes to be sound traditions of family and class that proves to be his undoing. Sylvia flouts him, and is so brazenly untrue that her name becomes a by-word at home, but she manages to keep her place in the estimation of a few old Tories on the commanding general's staff, and Tietjens, poor innocent, gets the blame for everything.

The reader finds it rather difficult to accept the saint-like attitude of Tietjens, who permits Sylvia to insult and outrage him at every turn without a single yelp or holler. He is so fearful of violating his code by playing the cad that he ends by becoming as meek as a dove and as patient and forgiving as a martyr.

The merit of "No More Parades" does not lie in the plot complication, even though the triumph of Sylvia finally sends poor Tietjens up to the "line" to face the madness of trench fighting. The merit resides in the picture of life in the camp for replacement troops over which Tietjens rules in his stolid and courageous way. Beset on every side by inefficiency, red tape, stupidity, he "carries on." The captain manages to maintain the morale of the camp, to send the fighting legions along to the front, and to maintain some order in the midst of chaos and blundering, in spite of overwhelming odds.

As a picture of the "hell of war" in a non-fighting area, "No More Parades" is splendid. But we just can't swallow Sylvia and Capt. Tietjens' chivalry, somehow. That seems a bit too thick.

#### The Prelude to Adventure, by Hugh Walpole. Reviewed by Mrs. E. W. Allen

Olva Dune is a student at Cambridge University, brilliant, aloof, cynical, without religion or human ties. In a moment of anger he murders a fellow student. It is significant that this, the only important event in the world of physical reality, takes place just before the beginning of the story. From here a close-knit and dramatic plot moves to its inevitable conclusion, but its events and complications are almost purely psychological. It is quite simply the story of how he found God and human relationships; it is a tale of spiritual adventure.

"It is difficult to tell because it is about God, and we all of us feel, and rightly I expect, that it is priggish to talk about God at all," he says to the girl he loves. Perhaps only the reader of mystical temperament will find it personally convincing, deep experience outside

our own seldom is, but it is so vivid, direct and moving, so lacking in moralistic or pietistic fervor that it seems entirely real—we accept the fact that it happened to Dune.

Its background is a most interesting picture of student life at Cambridge. The most dramatic and original achievement of the book is the stirring description of a football game that is simultaneous with a high mystical adventure.

Walpole's technic is simple but expert. He has mastery in the creation of that prevailing emotional quality we call atmosphere, and at times the reader has exactly the sense that Olva Dune and Margaret Craven had of moving in a dream.

### Voting

(Continued from page one)

Cecil McKecher; 2-3—Joe Peak, Keith Newcomb, Don McCook.

S-Z: 9-10—Helen Pollock, Paul Wagner, Bill Powell; 10-11—Maxine Edmunds, Carl Williams, Alan Canfield; 11-12—Maxine Lamb, Iola Rubenstein, Dave Borenstein; 12-1—Ruth Gregg, John Whorton, Glenn Potts; 1-2—Ruth Cochran, Betty Lewis, Paul Clark; 2-3—Harold Socolofsky, Caroline Tillotson, Wendell Grey.

### R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page one)

Capt. Culin, who has been in close touch with all preparations. As a special feature of the drill the Stars and Stripes will be lowered from the flag pole which was only recently constructed on the field. The national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," will be sung as a regular part of this ceremony.

The various companies and the commanding officers which will make up the parade are: Company A, Capt. Robert McKnight; Company B, Capt. Rupert Gilbert; Company C, Capt. Guy Mauney; Company D, Major Albert Sinclair; Company E, Major Kenneth Stephenson; Company F, Capt. Herbert Powell. Major Walter Malcolm will also be on the reviewing staff.

### Survey Praises Oregon Treatise About Publicity

#### Book by Casey and Quiet Reviewed in New York Publication

A review of "Principles of Publicity," by Glenn C. Quiet and Ralph D. Casey, the latter associate professor of journalism at the University, was written for the current issue of The Survey, New York publication, by Mary Swain Routzahn, publicity expert in social work and a member of the department of surveys and exhibits of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

"Principles of Publicity," is a practical, sincere and well-written hand book. It is not, like several earlier books of publicity an effort to sell the services of public relation experts, writes Mrs. Routzahn. "The information about technique is sound and helpful, and the chapters on newspaper publicity especially are detailed and specific. The student is taken behind the scenes in a newspaper office, and also the printer's shop. He is introduced to the newspaper staff from publisher to reporter, and advised about his relations with each one. A chapter on the Trade Press should be of special interest to those who work in the national field.

"The authors have gathered a wealth of examples of news stories and other publicity material," continues the critic.

Mrs. Routzahn's only objection to the volume is that it lacks sufficient footnotes and other means of crediting quotations.

The Survey review was reprinted by the committee on publicity methods in social work in New York in a circular news-bulletin, which it sends out each month to all social workers, publicity experts, and others.

### House Managers Plan Advisory Organization

A general meeting of the house managers to discuss house problems and consider the practicability of an informal advisory organization will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi house Thursday evening during the dinner hour.

Dean H. Walker, dean of men, is of the opinion that a loose organization of the house managers will be established on the campus, but that the purpose of such cooperation will be to assist the house man-

ager to solve his problems rather than hamper his individual endeavors.

Kenneth Stephenson is temporary chairman of the advisory council. He has endeavored to probe the general feeling regarding cooperative organization by sending out questionnaires. All the houses did not respond, but those who did were favorable toward holding monthly advisory meetings.

### April Frolic Stunt At McDonald Tonight

Curious males who did not succeed in "getting by" with the floor cops at April Frolic will be able to satisfy their souls tonight at the McDonald theatre, for the prize-winning stunt which was given by the sophomores, called "A Kiss," will be put on between the acts of the movie, "Irish Luck," with Thomas Meighan. The whole performance is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of its general fund.

Tickets for the affair have been distributed to the different houses, and the cooperation of the campus is solicited.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Frank Robinson of La Grande, Oregon.

### Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Five Men; Foley Wins Honors

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, elected the following students for membership at a meeting held last Wednesday noon at the Anchorage: Lester Oehler, sophomore, Salem; Clarence Carter, sophomore, Myrtle Point; Richard L. Collins, sophomore, Eugene; Charles Heck, junior, Cottage Grove; Phillip Bergh, junior, Roseburg.

William T. Foley of Bend, Oregon, freshman in the school of business administration, has been elected to have his name engraved upon the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque, which honors outstanding scholastic achievement. The plaque is situated at the head of the stairs in the commerce building, and every year the freshman with the highest average is chosen by the fraternity to have his name engraved upon it. Foley had an average of 1.4 in the

#### SEE THOMAS MEIGHAN—in—"IRISH LUCK" BENEFIT Y.W.C.A.

McDonald Theatre, Wed. April 28th

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### Grill Dance Tonight

with music by THE AGGRAVATORS 7:45 to 10:15

25 CENTS PER COVER

### Ye Campa Shoppe

University at the end of winter term. Fred G. Nieme was chosen last year.

The scholastic average of members of Beta Gamma Sigma for the past quarter was 1.4. Out of a total of 69 hours, 45 of them were one.

### Local Military Group To Have Inspection

Lieutenant-Colonel Harry L. Jordan, the 9th Corps area inspector, will be in Eugene May 25 and 26 to inspect the local R. O. T. C. unit.

This inspection is an annual affair to acquaint the corps area commander with the state of training in the different units, and makes for better coordination of training.

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### COLD SUNDAES

JUST the thing to eat these warm spring days are cold sundaes eaten in the cool retreat that is the dining room at the Anchorage. They are the best "snack" to take between meals. It is the best place to eat at all times.

Phone Your Table Reservations for the Canoe Fete.

The Anchorage Just Across From the Campus

### Special Tonight

#### Benefit Performance for the Y. W. C. A.

And It's Going to be a Big Double Program

### THOMAS MEIGHAN

#### "IRISH LUCK"

With LOIS WILSON

And—

The Prize Winning Sophomore Stunt from

The April Frolic

#### "THE KISS"

A Bevy of Beautiful Maids in a Joyous Medley of Song and Dance

A COMEDY ROAR! LLOYD HAMILTON in "NOBODY'S BUSINESS"

BUY YOUR TICKET TODAY!

You'll Help the Y. W. C. A. and You'll Help Yourself to a Great Big Slice of Fun—all for the price of one!

### McDonald Theatre



### His Word is his Bond

A "Personal guarantee" means very little to you. Unless you know the man who makes it.

Ninety per cent of the things bought for your home are selected by the house manager. He is the purchasing agent. Most men admit that he is a capable buyer, and the reason is this: he must be shown — convinced by proof — that an article is what the house needs and is worth the price!

For that reason, he sees the advantage of dealing with a local merchant—a man whose "personal guarantee of satisfaction" means just what it says.

The manager knows that what he advertises in this paper is entitled to his consideration. Because he has confidence in his neighbor—the local dealer—he can safely invest the house funds in what he guarantees.

Read the Ads in This Paper and save yourself money by trading at home