

## Science Aid To Detectives, Explains May

### Concentration on the Job Causes Criminal to Leave Clues

### Finger Prints on Guns Are Shown by Slides

### Incompetence Causes Loss Of Evidence

**T**YPICAL criminal cases 75 per cent of the evidence is lost or destroyed because the investigation is carried on by persons who are not experienced or competent," said Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, when he spoke Monday afternoon to the League of Law Enforcement officers and to students at Villard hall. Mr. May is president of the Revelare International Secret Service and also of the Northwestern College of Criminology. "The Examination of the Investigating Officer at the Scene of a Crime" was the topic of the first of a series of lectures he is giving this week on various phases of criminology.

No evidence should be overlooked at the scene where the crime has been committed, no matter how insignificant or common it may seem, pointed out Mr. May. Everyone who has been anywhere near the scene of the crime should be carefully interrogated, he added.

### Criminal Overlooks Little Things

"The criminal is so interested in the commission of the crime," said Mr. May, "and he is endeavoring so intensely to avoid leaving traces that he overlooks little things."

Pictures of finger prints back of doors or on gun handles were pointed out in the slides shown by the speaker as examples of the carelessness criminals have shown in various cases.

"Science is employed in other lines of work," continued the speaker, "and is gradually being used by the police. The spotlight and diligence applied to evidence in a criminal case opens up entirely new fields."

Through scientific methods it is now possible to test blood to determine whether it is human or animal, Mr. May said. Various other stains can be tested in the laboratory and a careful analysis of them is possible.

### Memories Not Reliable

Sketches of scenes and of the position of weapons or any evidence, should be made so that the evidence will be of use in court. If such details are left entirely to the memories of the investigators they often prove vague and unreliable when needed in court.

"Every officer should school himself in drawing so as to be able to sketch details and evidence," advised Mr. May.

"All evidence that is found in a case should be submitted to the experts in that line," concluded Mr. May. "The man who can develop that evidence to the highest degree should be given that part to do. No one man solves a crime. It is done by a number together. Others who may be called in to cooperate in working out a case include chemists, alienists, finger print experts, criminologists, psychologists, experts on blood stains, psychiatrists and experts in the various trades."

## Carr, Baritone, and Hopkins Pianist, Feature Recital Program Last Night

### Original Piano Compositions Played; Spanish and Russian Songs Receive Praise

By D. F.

With a flash of Spanish gallantry that carried the dashing style of the selections to a grand finale of resounding, mellow tones, Gene Carr, baritone, finished the two delightful Spanish compositions that he sang as the first number on the Carr-Hopkins recital program given at the music auditorium last evening. Accompanied by J. H. Mueller, professor of sociology, on the piano, he entranced his audience with his free, easy style of rendition both in the Spanish selections, "Lungi Dal Caro Bene" by Secchi and "Vittoria, Mio Care" by Carissimi, and in the group of Russian songs sung later.

George Hopkins, pianist, presented three of his own compositions, "Mazurka," "Andante" in B minor, and "The Melting Pot," from Manhattan Suite. The Andante and the

## Charles Arthur Burden Describes Oregon's First Hoop Games in 1898

### Handball, Indoor Baseball, Football, Track Only Athletics; Burden Introduced Golf

Although the game of basketball is enjoying its 35th year of existence, it has only been played on the University of Oregon campus since 1898, when it was introduced to Webfoot athletic fans by Charles Arthur Burden.

Burden is slightly known to the present students of the University, but was a familiar figure a few years ago. Coming from Yale university, where he was an assistant physical director, Burden became the second head of the local physical education department October, 1897, at the resignation of Dr. Joe Watherby. Mr. Burden, who is now retired and living in Eugene, was head physical director here from 1897 to 1906.

### No Pavilion in 1897

"When I first came to the University, there was no \$200,000 basketball pavilion to greet me or a large annual appropriation with which to carry on my work," said Burden,

## "Trifles" Solves Great Mystery On Small Proofs

### Lovers in Other Play Fail To Grasp Evidence In Burglary

Locked out as usual! Calvia Horn sits down on the doorstep to await the dawn and the obliging milkman. Help! Help! The cry rings out in the midnight air—a young girl's voice, and from just across the street. Our gallant young college man dashes madly to the rescue. Knocking upon the window, it being handier than the door, he is admitted to the house by Helen Barnett, slightly disheveled and very excited. After a diligent search for an apparently phantom burglar—stolen silver is forgotten in the fervor of their mutual love—for dogs and violets. What are conventionalities where a robbery—and comfort is concerned?

Even comfort is interrupted when the irate father, Glen Potts, and the bewildered mother, Elizabeth White, appear on the scene and find their daughter "Eddie" asleep in a strange young man's arms! Is it a mere "trifle"? No.

You ask why? "Because 'Trifles' is a different story. It has nothing to do with a 'robbery.' It is a murder this time. We often hear people say such things as 'You can bet those two old gossips aren't up to any good—snooping around the way they do.' But sometimes such remarks are not justified. Taken along with their husbands, Lawrence Shaw and Elmer Matson, and the sheriff, Elmer Grimm, two country gossips, Grace Gardner and Mrs. Assenheimer, decide to explore the capacities of their neighbor friend's neatness as a housewife. The men find no clues, but the curiosity of women picks up a "trifle" here and a "trifle" there—jam, preserves, a bird cage, a piece of calico—would you believe it—mere "Trifles"—but they solve a murder mystery.

Such are two of the four one-act plays to be produced February 16 and 17 by the Guild Hall players.

## Five Nights Left 'Til Date Of Senior Ball

### Construction Requiring Much Work; Committee Asks Aid

### Entire Affair to Be Bizarre and Risque

### Women Will Receive Unique Favors

By A. K.

**F**IVE more nights and the night of the Senior Ball will be here. Construction on the Ball has commenced and the committee and their helpers have been working far into the night and will continue to work until the entire decorative effect has been finished. Though the motif will appear simple the construction work entailed will require a great amount of work.

Last night a group of seniors worked feverishly on bolts of wrapping paper, frames of galvanized wire and tape and many other interesting things. Rolf Klep, chairman of decorations, seems to have the most unusual way of turning the most commonplace things into objects of exquisite and startling beauty. This year he is bent on doing things in a startling vein. Futuristic art of a most unusual and risque style will be carried out to the last detail.

### Lights to Be Dim

Though the design will be all that modern art can present in the brilliance and glaring line there will be a decided softness added by dimmed lights. In other words the lighting effect will not be offensive.

Klep and Howard Oswald, chairman of features, announce for the benefit of the ladies that unique favors have been ordered for them and which they are all sure will find favor in their eyes. Whether they do or not, the fact remains that the senior class has done its best to please them and hopes it has not been unsuccessful.

### Ask for Support

For the remainder of the week the committee will be working during all the spare time possible and seniors are asked and urged to give their support for unless the committee works constantly and hard for the rest of the time it will be impossible to have the decorative scheme complete.

## Library Appropriation Bill Expected to Have No Serious Opposition

No serious opposition to the University appropriation bill of \$375,000 for a new library building, which is slated to come before the House of Representatives today, is expected by Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University.

After the withdrawal last week of the request for an appropriation for a new infirmary, clear sailing for the other three bills is expected. While the University appropriations are listed to appear today, the bills may be delayed until tomorrow, due to the great press of business on the calendar.

Two bills, in addition to the \$375,000 asked for a library, will be passed on. The University of Oregon Medical school is asking for \$248,000, and the third bill is for \$170,000 for the Doernbecher Memorial Charity hospital for children.

## Latin Department Head Has Articles Printed

Frederick S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, had articles printed in the February issues of the "Classical Journal" and the "Masonic Analyst."

"The Un-Historical Novel" is the title of the article in the Classical Journal. It points out the errors in the modern novels based upon ancient times. Historic novels are a hobby of Professor Dunn, and he is quite an authority on them. He was one-time owner of probably the largest collection of historical novels in the United States.

The collection was arranged chronologically and included volumes from pre-historic times to the Norman Invasion. Because of its importance, the group was taken over by the University and is now in the library.

### Correction

Edward Kelley, who won the second prize in the Hilton contest, last Thursday, is not from Portland, as was stated in Saturday's Emerald, but comes from Medford.

## 100 Editors To Meet at Conference

### First Work From Fine Arts Press Will Be Shown Newspapermen

### Dr. John Henry Nash Famed Printer Coming

### Plans for Unique Contest To be Discussed

**T**HE ninth annual Oregon newspaper men's conference will be held at the University of Oregon, March 4-5. More than 100 Oregon editors, representing most of the papers of the state, will attend.

The program is as yet incomplete, according to the committee, of which Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, is a member, but will be completed in a short while.

Ben Read, of Los Angeles, regional secretary of the western division of the National Editorial Association, and field agent for Southern California newspapers, will speak on "The Necessity for Organization and How a Field Manager Earns His Salt."

Foreign advertising will be discussed by Lucien P. Arant, business manager of the Baker Herald, which has developed an efficient system in this field.

### Will View New Work

During the conference the first work of the newly established fine arts press, which was endowed at the conference last year by Oregon editors, will either be completed or ready for inspection. A copy of the first book of artistic printing, which is "Education and the State," the only work left by the late President Prince L. Campbell, will be given to each editor who donated to the fund making the press possible.

Dr. John Henry Nash, famous San Francisco printer and lecturer on typography in the school of journalism, will be on the campus during the conference. Dr. Nash is superintending the final stages of the publication, and it is largely at his expense that the book is to be published.

### Contest Planned

A unique contest among the newspapers of the state will be planned at the conference, the program committee announced, and it will extend through the following year under the auspices of one of the most honored names in Oregon journalism. Appropriate prizes are to be given, but no further details were made public.

Results of a psychological test of public opinion recently taken by nearly 100 editors and University students of journalism have been elaborately analyzed. Each editor attending the conference will receive his own results in a sealed envelope, while an address will be given discussing the general tendencies shown in the tests.

Dean Collins, of the Portland Telegram staff, will read a paper on "Propaganda and Its Antitoxins."

### Papers to Be Read

A paper on editorial page paragraphs will be presented by Clark Wood, editor of the Weston Leader, whose brilliant and witty paragraphs have attracted national attention.

A paper on "Writing What You Think Instead of Following the Crowd" is being prepared by Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Chester Dimond, editor of the Newberg Graphic, is to discuss "Extending the News Coverage of the Country Newspaper." Several other weekly editors are working on other phases of community journalism which have not been announced as yet.

Bert Bates, of the Roseburg News-Review, and Louis D. Felsheim, of the Bandon World, are to tell the conference of plans for the summer convention at Roseburg and the trip into Southwestern Oregon country.

## Trip to Corvallis Plan Of Sigma Delta Chis

In order to exchange ideas and get to know each other, the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, has invited the Oregon chapter to their school. The Oregon men will go to Corvallis Wednesday for the afternoon and evening.

## Delta Gamma 'Pledge' Defies 'Blue Laws'

**T**HE "blue laws" of the city have prevented many from doing most everything that they want to, and the University regulations have throttled more of the personal liberties, but there is one "pledge" at the Delta Gamma house who gambols every day—and right out on the back lawn too.

Only two weeks old and sprouting horns—can one blame her for her environment for this? Also the newcomer is not afraid of girls, the house-mother, the rats, or Archie Knowles, but keeps on gamboling.

"Precious," so they call him, has but one house duty—that is, to keep the back lawn in trim; pity the pledges who have to keep "Precious" in this condition, because their new member is just a young kid—fresh from the farm and without much experience; and he was sent as a Valentine to a Diji from a Fiji.

## Comment Given On Last Webfoot By Dr. C. V. Boyer

### Magazine Is Praised by Professor of English Department

"I see no reason why the Webfoot should not wobble proudly among the other fowl of the college yard." This is what Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department, said yesterday after having spent a part of the week-end reading the Historical number of the newest campus publication which went into circulation last Friday. Continuing, he said:

"The cover design is a prophetic sign of the good things to be met with in the journey through the magazine. The prints and cuts are humorously conceived and well executed. The wit, if not 'Attie all' is fairly well salted.

"The illustrations from Dickens on pages 14 and 15, underlined with admonitions on etiquette are likely to lead the reader into a perusal of the pages as serious fiction.

"It is to be lamented that similar type was not employed for printing Post Grad's 'Words, Words, Words.' The antique flavor of the criticism is like to be lost when the mechanical tone of the article is so modern and it may be taken seriously.

"The intermingling of serious verse and prose with gibes and cartoons widens the market of the magazine to include those who cannot stand too much Falstaff.

"If the magazine could be left open at page 8 or 18 on the college news stands the illustrations of historical events would sell off the issue in an hour's time.

"The contributions are not all on (Continued on page three)

## Oregon Has Good Chance For Hoop Title

### Golden Bears Look Like Champions of South; Stanford Weak

### Series Date Set for March 10, 11, and 12

### Benchmen to Get Chance Against Multnomah

**B**ASKETBALL, that great winter sport which is enjoying such a surge of popularity at present, will mark time this week, but one tilt having been scheduled, and that of a practice nature. Next week the Oregon Aggies will perform on McArthur Court, and the following Monday the Washington Huskies will help the Webfoots ring down Reinhart the regular conference curtain.

Provided no unexpected developments arise, and the water continues to flow under the bridge as scheduled, Oregon will win both these contests, and then prepare for an emissary from the sunny southland—California or Stanford, but probably the former, as the Cardinals, at least on paper, are far below the caliber of the Golden Bears.

### Series Dates Set

This play-off series which will decide the Pacific coast championship will be staged in McArthur Court March 10, 11, and 12, provided, of course, that the fluid continues to flow through its proper channel. These tilts will come on a Thursday, a Friday, and a Saturday, and be over in time for the thrice a year cramming for final examinations.

That will probably end basketball for the year, although there has been some chatter concerning a trip to Kansas City to vie for the national title. This title, though, is a lot of noise, inasmuch as so-called amateur athletic clubs, town teams, and freshwater colleges with half a dozen professors and one building are eligible to compete.

### A. A. U. Not Favored

The tourney is under the auspices of the A. A. U., which is regarded by the coast conference schools with much the same esteem held by a well-godded bull for 'Aimee McPherson's hair.

The Webfoots, if they win in the north, and conquer the southerners, would have not much to gain and a whole lot to lose in venturing east for the tournament. If these four games can be gotten over, the Webfoots will be sitting high, lord of all the basketball played west (Continued on page four)

## Scheme For Unified Registration Suggested by Graduate Student

### Loukas Urges Placing Enrolling Officers in One Building; Saving of Time Planned

A scheme for unified registration which would save time, money, and energy has been worked out by Christ Loukas, a graduate student in sociology, and submitted to the executive secretary of the University for consideration by the faculty.

By unified registration Mr. Loukas means that student registration should be done in one building. That is, every department with its faculty members will occupy a certain section of a building where all registration is to be carried on.

"No matter how simplified a system may be," said Mr. Loukas, "a certain amount of confusion is unavoidable, more so when the system is being first tried. However, if the following precautions will be taken most of the confusion will be eliminated.

"Register only the freshmen the first day and those sophomores whose last names start with the letters of A through K. Or register all in alphabetical and periodical order; that is, register only the A's and B's from 8 to 9 o'clock, C's and D's from 9 to 10 o'clock and so on down. This will eliminate any unnecessary students congregating about the building.

"Allow only as many students in the registration room as the faculty can register without being hurried (Continued on page three)



Reinhart