

### Grecian Games Will Be Motif In Dance Drama

### Old-Fashioned Waltzers To Spring From Fan, Trip Fantastic

### Orchestrator Mu Phi Program Promises Action

Purple and gold etched against a background of pure white. The Amazon-like movements of the Greek women playing, in rhythmic dance form, the old Greek games of dancing, wrestling, racing and leaping, contrasted with the classical beauty of the Carytid figures in pure white which serve as pillars to the temple in the background.

Such will be the motif of one of the group dances in the Dance Drama, to be at the McDonald theater the evening of April 7.

**Effects Good**  
Members of the two organizations who are sponsoring the production, Orchestris and Mu Phi Epsilon, have entire charge of the costuming and staging this year, and are working out some beautiful effects, according to early reports.

In direct contrast to the Greek games will be another dance which revives the old-fashioned waltz. Two figures, dressed in quaint, but beautiful old costumes, will come to life from an open fan in the back of the stage, and the waltz of the old days will live again before the audience.

**"More Action!"**  
These two dances show the wide range through which the program varies. There will be seven of the group dances, comprising the first part of the program. Some of them are dramatic, some full of action, some quaint, and one is humorous.

Mu Phi Epsilon will have charge of the music for all the program, but besides this, there will be one part of the performance entirely for music.

"The Birthday of the Infanta," by Oscar Wilde, will furnish the basis for the third part of the Dance Drama. However, this will not be confined to the Spanish setting which Wilde gives it, but will be worked out in a general nature.

### Phi Mu Alpha Program Will be Given Again Before High Schools

The opportunity of hearing the musical concert that was presented at last Thursday's assembly by Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, will be given to the Eugene and Woodrow Wilson high schools this Thursday at 11:00 and 2:45 respectively.

The program will be the same except for a few changes in the first and last numbers. Lawrence Wagner, accompanied by George Barron, will give a trumpet solo, "Serenade," by Drigo, in one concert, and William Sieves will play in the second. A vocal duo by Alan Christensen, tenor, and William Forbis, baritone, which Frances Wardner will accompany, will be the second number on the program; Carrol Haeske, Edward Best, and George Barron will give solos on the flute, violin, and piano; and Donald Ostrander, baritone, will sing.

### H. R. Douglass to Visit In La Grande, Spokane

Harl R. Douglass, professor in the school of education, will leave March 19 to attend the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Principals' and Superintendents' association which will be held in La Grande. He will give a talk before the group on educational tests for the elementary schools.

Later in the month Mr. Douglass will make a trip to Spokane, Washington, where he will address the research section of the Inland Empire Educational association on "Tests and Measurements from the Standpoint of the School Administrator."

### Basketball

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school year, the Webfoot swimming team has downed the Bear mermen, and the football team has defeated the California eleven, both victories coming in alien territory. The basketball team is anxious to establish a trinity and make the charm good by winning the third successive decision.

A San Francisco scribe, sports editor of one of the leading Bay journals, saw the Washington game last Saturday night, and beamed broadly as he spoke of what he had seen.

**Scribe Broadcasts**  
"They told me," said he, "that the Webfoots have three all-coast players. I would like to know where they were tonight. The best player I saw on the Oregon team was Joe Bally, who substituted at center when Okerberg got chased for having too many personals."

"Who will win? That's easy." Now just what did that Frisco scribe mean by that?

### Basketball Rally Is Postponed One Day

THE rally, which was planned for tonight at 6:15, has been postponed until tomorrow evening because of the orchestra concert tonight. Students are asked to meet at the Kappa Sig corner Thursday at 6:15.

The parade will form there and march to the men's gym. The rally will be held there from 6:30 until 7:15 when students will march to McArthur court for the game with California which begins at 7:30.

The committee in charge of the rally requests that all house managers co-operate by serving dinner at 5:30 Thursday evening. This arrangement will give ample time for all students to help make the affair the "biggest and best" rally.

### Hayfever Will Meet Resistance of Health Service This Spring

Plans are already being made by the University Health Service to cope with the usual spring hayfever complaints of the campus. The hayfever season begins about the latter part of April, but the treatment, which consists of inoculation, should be given before the season begins. It is advisable for this reason that those who are bothered with the disease go to the dispensary for treatment.

This year the health service expects to put on a series of tests to determine, as far as possible, the cause of the disease in the particular cases. Many of the cases are due to pollen, and tests will be made to determine what type of pollen is to be used in the inoculation of certain persons.

### Norman Parker Wins Handball Singles Title

### Cohn Last Victim to Fall; Dahl-Mautz Mowing 'em in Doubles

From the wilds of the handball singles tournament came Norman Parker to repeat his 1926 performance by winning the hand-carved 1927 crown. He defeated Mel Cohn to cap the sparkler 21-19, 21-7.

Neither was up to form in the championship match but Parker came back strong in the second match to snow Cohn under. In his drive for honors, Parker defeated Jim Stott, Harry Root, Bauman, Alton Gabriel and Cohn in the order named.

In the doubles side of the tournament the title is still up in the air with Huestis and Parker paired off with Sorsby and Gabriel opposing them in reaching for the elusive object.

Huestis and Parker crowded Leslie and Bliss out of the limelight in the semi-finals, 12-21, 21-8, 21-11.

The losers' bracket of the doubles shows that Scott and Oberteuffer defeated Benson and Neer in an Age-Youth classic, 21-3, 21-5.

Law showed up strong when Dahl and Mautz poured it over Taylor and Dallas 21-13, 21-18 and then filled the bucket again and emptied it on Howard and Knutsen 21-17, 21-5. Kind of a private little Sigma Nu tong war.

The victors in the losers' bracket will play the winners of the Huestis-Parker, Sorsby and Gabriel match for the University championship.

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### E. L. Peterson, '26, Visits on Campus; Is Now Insurance Man

Elmer F. "Ole" Peterson, '26, who is the home office representative at the Aetna Life Insurance agency in Portland, is renewing old acquaintances on the campus this week.

Mr. Peterson lectured on group insurance to C. L. Kelly's insurance class in the business administration school Monday afternoon. Last year, as a member of this class, Peterson was one of the prize winners in the insurance contest conducted by the Insurance Underwriter's association of Portland. After graduation he went to the home office of the Aetna Life Insurance company in Hartford, Connecticut to specialize in group insurance. He is now in charge of this form of insurance throughout the state of Oregon.

"Ole," while on the campus, was for two years a member of the wrestling team and was on the varsity baseball squad for three years. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

### Foreigners Will Tour Rome Via Lantern Slide

"A Walk Through Rome" via lantern slides is in store for Cosmopol-

itan club members at tonight's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hut when Professor F. S. Dunn will give an illustrated lecture on that subject. Plans for a pageant to be given by the club during the spring term will also be discussed.

### Harper's Contest to Close This Saturday

A telegram was received recently from the editor of Harper's magazine by the Emerald asking that Oregon students be reminded of the contest which the magazine is conducting.

The contest closes Saturday, March 5. The first prize for the intercollegiate literary contest is five hundred dollars; second and third prizes are three hundred and two hundred respectively. Awards will be based on the best prose writing by American college undergraduates.

### Tickets

Student tickets for championship games on sale at Co-op after 10 o'clock this morning. Price, 50 cents. Student body tickets must be presented to get tickets at this price.

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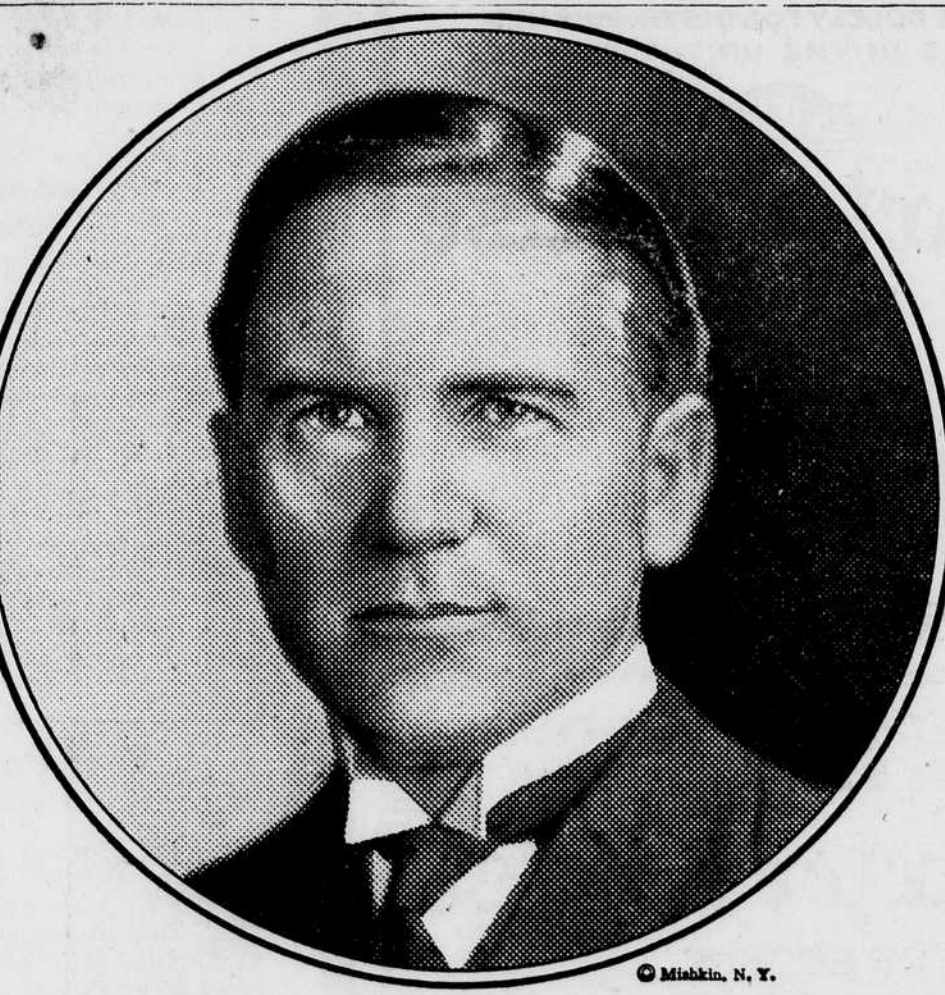
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