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#### 'CreoleMoon' **Scandal Sheet** Civil Strife in China a Result of Drama Lunch Milton George **Class Tells Teacher** War Chief's Misuse of Democracy **Cast Enters** Will Manage To Be Passed **OpensSecond** What an Egg Knows WHAT does an egg know? For enlightenment, inquire 1928 Emerald **Final Week** DayofContest **On by Faculty** Westerners in Orient Enjoy Many Privileges; Also **Misuse Many of Their Rights** of any member of Professor H. (Editor's note: "What is happening in China?" The following article, the first of a series of two, is a first hand view. It was written by E. D. Yen, graduate of the University of Chicago and Colum-bia university. Mr. Yen writes neither in the University. Mr. Yen writes neither as Northern nor Southern partisan. The concluding article will be published to morrow.) (Editor's note: "What is happening in China as a whole have always pre-served a national unity. In fact, the remarkable growth of national consciousness from the bottom up-ward has characterized the recent C. Howe's English survey class. Four Motions Up for Vote Paul Luy to Edit 'Webby'; Definite information might not **At Important Meeting Chief Seer Serves** be forthcoming; but at least the question would fall on soil al-**This Afternoon In Many Fields** ready tilled by the exigencies that a ten-minute quiz call forth. Dammasch to Conduct Liberal Arts and Law "More than a woman, for it knows enough to keep quiet," ward has characterized the recent **Production of Revue On Program Tonight Coordination Proposed Magazine's Business** history of this country. read the answer of one anti-The chief reason of the Chinese Since the Chinese revolution of feminine member of the class. Requirement 1911, for more than 14 years, China internal war is found in the ex-Lake, Anderson Expected Three Productions Staged Language "Erewhon" is the cause of all New Executive Officer planation that the military chiefs of has suffered greatly from unnecesthe hard luck for these more or **To Steal Show** By Groups Last Night **Changes Suggested** See Council at Work sary civil strife between a group of the old regime have not been accus less conscientious followers of MOTIONS effecting foreign lan-ated an impression on part of the ment which was established after military leaders. It has almost cre-Butler's conception of plant and PREPARATION for "Creole LUNCHEON being held at the A Woman's building today at HREE important publications mechanical life. He did the Moon," that girly, snappy, musthe revolution upon the principle of guage requirements for de- foreign powers that the republican potato; the class did the egg. appointments were made last grees, the scandal sheet, and the form of government is not workable modern democracy. The remedy can ical outburst of harmony and fun 12:15 in honor of the participants night when the executive council chicken-raisers need not be surfirst year's work in the law school in China. Some one has even gone be secured only when these military of the High School Drama contest, prised if the egg trade suffers a named Milton George, Eugene, buswhich is to hold will be brought before the faculty still farther to consider the Chinese chiefs come to realize that they are opens the events of the second day sudden slump. iness manager for next year's Emthe Heilig theater as a people unqualified for political the public servants of the people of the tournament. Four more plays The question was to be treated erald; Paul Luy, Medford, as the meeting this afternoon for considerstage under the and not the rulers of the country, in all seriousness, according to new editor of the Webfoot; and ation. The motions were first preautonomy. will be given tonight at 8. They are jurisdiction of the "The Heart of Francis" by Con-It should be remembered, howbut the realization of such a prinjunior class May the pseudo-solemn assurance of Louis Dammasch, Portland, business sented at the meeting of April 13 ever, that the civil strife in China ciple by this old type of militarists stance Wilcox, presented by the Professor Howe. There were even manager for that magazine. and are to be voted on today. 13 and 14, is enstarted from the top, among the of- is a rather slow and painful process. Eugene high school; "Much Too whispers, after the hour, of or-Milton George has served two Requirements May be Changed tering on the last ficers, has remained there, and has To organize an effective anh intel-Sudden," by Alice C. Thompson, ganic chemistry being involved. years and two terms on the business Should the motion proposed by week. The entire presented by Washington high of Portland; "Cajun" by Ada Jack One paper, it is also rumored, never extended to the people at ligent public opinion for the popustaff of the Emerald, during which Dr. F. G. Schmidt, head of Germanic cast will go through all the bottom. The ordinary Chinese lar control of the government by explained that after the egg was time he has worked under the direclanguages and literature, be passed people have never actively partie- giving the Chinese people a civic Carver, presented by McMinnville; hatched, the shell didn't know tion of James Leake, Frank Logon favorably, the news bulletin four acts this education will probably serve as the ipated in such armed conflict. Nor gan and Earl Slocum. George is a and "The Flower of Yeddo" by much more, but the chick had to popularly known as the scandal afternoon at most efficient way to attain that have they ever been in full symgo ahead and lead a hen's life-Victor Mapes, presented by Corvalmember of Alpha Delta Sigma sheet, will be used for the last time o'clock in Villard pathy with the militarists. True the unless it chanced to be a rooster. end. men's national professional adverat the close of this term, and a less hall, in company The Chinese are by nature tising fraternity, and of the order of the Emerald "O". At present, vast territory of China has been public and simplified plan will take Last evening three plays were Winston Lake with the male, torn into many pieces and submit-(Continued on page four) given. The first school on the proits place in the fall. grant was the University high Bishop Summer pony, beauty choruses, and specialhe is associate business manager of Modification of the measure ties. the paper. He is also associate passed in November, which pro-**Ticket Sale for B. McCroskey** school, who gave "The Drums of Will Speak at Fifty manuscripts are being mim-Oude" by Austin Strong. It is : manager of the Oregana this year, vided for the abolishment of the being in charge of foreign advertis-Places Second **Junior Revue** eographed and will probably be isstory based on a historical backforeign language requirement for **Assembly Today** ing and having complete charge of sued today to all concerned. They the bachelor of science degree is ground, being built around the ac-In O. A. C. Contest have the songs in order, all the the whole advertising section of **Begins Friday** embodied in a motion presented by tual Sepoy uprising in May 1857, when an English regiment was imthe book. Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the de-Living Organizations to dialogue, the specialties, and every-Seven Seer Named partment of physics. Dr. George prisoned in a Sepoy castle for sev-Students Will Have Choice U.S.C. Orator to Represent thing except grease paint and lip eral months. Aid was expected at The future Webfoot editor is the **Entertain Portland** Rebee, dean of the graduate school, is the author of a motion which stick. By studying these bits of first but when it did not arrive premiere campus humorist, being **Pacific Coast in Finals Of Seats; Canvassing** Churchman columnist for the Emerald, feature would have the same requirements the natives advanced. The prisoners paper, everyone implicated will be editor of the Oregana, a contributor **At Los Angeles Can Begin Today** for the bachelor of arts and bachewere preparing to blow up the casable to know what is expected and Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, of to Old Oregon, and humor editor for lor of science degrees. Both motle when help arrived. why. the Webfoot. Luy worked on the The play follows the same idea. Portland, will address the students tions were referred to the junior Arthur Syvertson, University of The Junior Revue ticket sale Many Hours Spent only the soldiers wear Scottish reginews staff of the daily when he was college advisory committee at the of the University at assembly this opens Friday noon, according to Southern California, placed first, The cast and the coach have been a freshman. The next year he belast meeting and will be reported mental uniforms. Leopard skins and morning. Bishop Sumner, who is Donald McCook, manager of the gan feature writing as a member of and Benoit McCroskey, Oregon's outting in many lengthy hours reon today. golden tapestry used in production were really from India, having considered to be one of the most hearsing the lines, and several of the the Seven Seers under the direc-Credits To Be Weighted show, in an an- representative, second in the Pacific actors have depopular speakers on the schedule tion of Philippa Sherman. been loaned for the play by Dr. Students entering the law school nouncement at a coast finals of the Intercollegiate veloped remark-Louis Dammasch is associate busfor this year, is making his eleventh Mary Fuller Thompson of Eugene. after three years of work in the meeting of the Constitutional contest held yesteriness manager for the Webfoot, and ably. S. Stephenannual visit to the Oregon campus. college of liberal arts will be able house representaday before the Oregon Agricultural Mrs. Edna Assenheimer, the di-During his stay Bishop Sumner Smith, the was on the Emerald staff in 1923 to obtain a bachelor of arts degrees ector, is head of drama at the

after one year of work in the law school if the motion presented by Dean William G. Hale, of the law school, should be passed. At present, many who take first

year law work during their fourth

tives, yesterday. College assembly.

The junior in As a result of the contest yestereach house selling day, Syvertson will represent the tickets will take Pacific coast as one of the seven take orders until regional speakers at the national Friday noon when finals in Los Angeles, June 24. McCook will dis- Prizes for the winners of the na-

oach, says that he cast of "Creole Moon" is one f the best amaeur groups that

University high, and is an instructor in mathematics. She is a graduate of the Oregon Normal School. Lebanon on Program

The second play was given by opportunity of interviewing him termine the most capable men for Lebanon. It is called "The Maker may arrange appointments through the positions. has ever seen. and one that is of Dreams'' by Oliphant Down and to catch the spirit The girl was disappointed because is a Pierrot and Pierrette fantasy of Pierrot shunning her. She loses all hope of gaining his affections. Then the 'Maker of Dreams' enters, and received his D. D. degree' at He influences Pierrot and holds him spellbound by his unusual mannerisms. The boy is consequently made to see that Pierrette is the girl whom the 'dream-maker' has designated. He determines to and

and '24.

Appointments were made after the publications committee had held Friendly hall. Students wishing the three meetings in an effort to de-

year in the University are unable to get a degree at the end of the four years because of carrying but Donald McCook on Thursday. The th 14 hours a term allowed in law school and thus not having the 186 money can be paid on Friday or any test held in the Music building last hours required for graduation. time that week but the first organ-Dean Hale has proposed that this ization to hand in their money and be changed by allowing 42 hours of orders with the seats as to their law courses, representing a full location and for what performance, year's work in first-year law, to will get the first choice of seats. be considered as the equal of 46 Those not affiliated with any livhours in liberal arts courses. ing organization can procure tickets

#### **College Graduates Offered Opportunity In Accounting Field**

College men who intend to go into business but have not definitely selected a particular line of activity may obtain a wide comprehension of the organization and administration of various industrial and commercial enterprises by experience in public accounting, according to a pamphlet received by the school of business administration from the American Institutes of Accountants, a national organization of professional accountants.

The bureau of placements of the institute undertakes to provide positions with reputable accounting firms for qualified college graduates. afternoon: Alpha Beta Chi, Alpha Previous study of accounting subjects is not required to enter the profession, according to the booklet, but a study of elementary accounting will be helpful to the student.

Students who obtain positions through the bureau of placements are paid not less than \$125 a month at the start, and they are practically assured of continued employment for at least three years.

Any students interested in accountancy may obtain copies of the pamphlet from Professor C. L. Kelly of the school of business administration.

#### **Berezovsky** Accepts Position in Portland and the other of the Association of man.

George Berezovsky, who graduat-While in the East, Mr. Willcox will ed from the University at the close also see H. Van Buren McGonigle, of the winter term, has recently ac- an exhibition of whose work is now cepted a position with the Barnett showing in the exhibiting room of Importing company of Portland, ac- the art and architecture building. cording to Harry Hawkins, profesto the United States.

tribute the pieces tional finals range from \$300 to of cardboard equal \$2000. to the orders made

Tuesday for the townspeople.

Junior Creole Moon being a huge

success, "stated Don McCook. "Al-

ready the Heilig has had many in-

quiries about tickets. By the plan

we have worked out this year the

students have the first shot at the

tickets. Don't forget that this date

is being set aside for Father's and

Mother's week-end and they would

enjoy seeing a real college produc-

Stuart Ball listed the organiza-

tions which are to begin their jun-

iors working this week-end on the

Junior Prom. Here they are who

are to appear at the igloo Thursday

Tau Omega; Friday afternoon, Al-

pha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi,

Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma; Satur-

day afternoon, Alpha Omicron Pi,

Alpha Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon. Further assignments

Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

will appear in a later Emerald.

**Professor Willcox to** 

tion.'

McCroskey won the right to represent the state colleges in the con-Friday. J. Stanley Gray, oratory coach, and Walter Durgan, debate manager, accompanied McCroskey to O. A. C.

Although defeated, McCroskey added to his laurels as a three year debater. Oregon's representative in oratory for two years, and president from Donald McCook, Phi Kappa of Sigma Delta Rho, national hon-Psi house, or direct from the Heilig orary debating fraternity. While or by writing the theater. These attending Salem high school, he may be gotten at any time and will placed second in a national internot be confined to the opening on scholastic oratorical contest on the constitution. "I am very optimistic about the

Jack Maguire represented Oregon in the national intercollegiate contest two years ago, taking fourth place and an award of \$400.

Sophomore R. O. T. C. Men to Give Dance; **Committees Selected** 

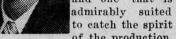
The sophomore R. O. T. C. men are optimistic for they announce the date of their sport dance as Friday, May 13. The dance is being given under the auspices of the non-commissioned officers club and is to be held at the Campa Shoppe. The committees for the dance have

been appointed by Everett McCutchan, general chairman. Lester Johnson has been chosen as assistant chairman. The decorations are to be arranged by John Cusick, chairman of the decorations com- ing to get along at the famous Take Trip Back East Gilbert. The other committees are Willamette. Some of this year's of-

ford, chairman, Ed Crowley; pro-Professor W. R. B. Willcox of he school of architecture left Montures, George Burnell, Alex Scott, trained have done their bit, smoothday for a two weeks' trip to the Phil Smith; refreshments, Joe Bal- ing over near rumpuses, and so East. Most of his time will be spent in Washington where he will attend two conventions, one of the Byington; floor committee, Bob isfactory. Anyway-it won't be Oregon Agricultural College, Ste-American Institute of Architects Hynd, Bill Haggerty, David Bau- long now.

### Mary Dallera Ill With Poison Oak

Miss Mary Dallera, instructor in Mr. McGonigle, an old friend of sor of business administration. Mr. Professor Willcox's, is one of Amer- is confined to the Pacific Christian E. Spencer, registrar. Those effect-Berezovsky is a native of Russia and ica's foremost draughtsmen and is hospital with poison oak. She prob- ed will receive no eredit for work lived in the Orient before coming the winner of the recent Kansas ably will be unable to meet her done on courses thus far this term aiding in the housing problem. and the Portland grade teachers piano, Reta Warnock, June 1; and City Peace Memorial contest. classes for about two weeks.



Art Anderson Janet Pearce and Hal Socolofsky, the leads, have developed well, but two of the other characters are threatening to steal the show, to use a good old theatrical standby. Winston Lake and Art Anderson, the boys in mind, are two of Smith's choicest proteges, and he expects them to startle their contemporaries when the big night comes.

Lake Has Ancient Role

Lake is cast in the role of the proverbial southern colonel, who is inevitably found in plays staged nywhere south of the Mason-Dixon line. In spite of the triteness of his role, Lake has shown ability to find new interpretations and is using as much originality as could be hoped for. He has a big voice, and the story calls for him to give it plenty of exercise. Lake's bellowing will reverberate in the Heilig theater for some time to come. Anderson has the role of a rather

silly young southerner, and, with no discredit to Mr. Anderson, it is said that he fills the bill remarkably well. He plays the part of Clinton Noland, who is fond of Billy-Lee, the heroine, in a rather desmore than just say words and make gestures. Not Long Now

Well, it won't be long now, as exception of the 'old man.'

Director is Alumna the House of David young man remarked as he entered the barber shop, and all concerned will know just how musical comedies are gomittee, Lawrence Shaw, and John Webfoot school on the banks of the member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, in all parts of Oregon, offering them as follows: music, William Craw- fering will be good, probably, and four years, holding the record of from life membership at a \$1,000 some will be excellent. Other parts never losing a varsity debate in fee, to junior membership, for gram, Ray Jost, Fred Meeds; fea- may sag dismally. The trainers and that time.

ly; patrons, Carl Klippel and Bob forth, so the result may be quite sat- sor of expression and dramatics,

## **Fifteen Suspended**

The registrations of 15 students have been cancelled for non-paythe Romance language department, ment of fees, according to Carlton but will be considered as failures.

eventually wins her love. Miss Alice M. Oliyer, Lebanon's coach, is a graduate of Linfield college at McMinnville, Oregon. She graduated in 1923 with a B. A. degree. Miss Oliver is the dramatic

and English instructor of Lebanon high. "The Playgoers" a comedy, by Arthur Pinero closed last night's program. It was presented by the Newberg group. A story of the troutheir servant problem, how the wife decided that the way to solve it is to treat her servants like intelligent men and women, evolves dif ficulties galore. The servants are

ultory fashion. He does something says, 'furst clars servan's don't board of regents of the University.

Oregon in 1922, Miss Cooper was a 6,000 letters to prominent eitizens and was in debate and oratory for memberships which run all the way

Judges for the event are: Mrs. phenson Smith, assistant professor

Mrs. John L. Day, Jr., Portland,

#### School Guests Assigned

kept the different committees rush-(Continued on page two)

the office of the dean of women. Bishop Sumner received his B. S. degree from Dartmouth College, in

will be the guest at several of the

houses on the campus, and today at

noon he will be entertained at

1898. He is a graduate of Western sideration of a report submitted by Theological Seminary of Chicago Northwestern in 1912. During the investigation of acoustics problem years 1903 to 1906, he was secretary to the bishop of Chicago, and mend the covering of the ceiling from 1904-06 wa spastor at St. George church of Chicago.

At assembly the Reverend Frederick Jennings, Episcopal minister of Eugene, will give the invocation. Dr. Sumner's address will be one

of the last on the assembly program for this year. The assembly on May 12 will be devoted to the last A. S. U. O. meeting of the term. At that time the newly elected student body officers will be installed by Hugh Biggs, retiring president

of the A. S. U. O.

bles of the newly married couple over Mrs. Gerlinger Directs Drive to Raise Funds For Children's Hospital

A state-wide campaign to raise told they are to go to the show, \$41,590, in behalf of the Doernbechwith their tickets paid. They, not er children's hospital, for operation wanting to be packed off like funds was announced Wednesday by sheep, express their general atti- the chairman of the committee, tude in the words of the cook who Mrs. T. Gerlinger, a member of the 'preciate be'in treated patronizin'- The maintenance bill, which would ly n' conscendin'g'ly.' It ends with have covered the expenses that are the servants all leaving with the now to be raised by the campaign, was vetoed after passing the legislature. The drive is being handled

Miss Elaine Cooper directed 'The by the Doernbecher children's hos-Playgoers'. She graduated with a pital guild, a volunteer organiza-B.A. degree from the University of tion. The members are sending which the fee is \$3.

Although 500 patients have been Elizabeth Barnes, assistant profes- treated at the hospital thus far, the hospital is operating on only threefourths of its capacity, due to the searcity of funds, which in turn in English, Donald Skene, dramatic. is the result of most of the patients critic of the Portland Oregonian, being those of charity. Although those parents who are able, pay for For Failure to Pay and Mrs. Kathleen Clark, Grants part of the expenses, the overwhelming majority of those who are able

to make no payment make the gen-The arrival of so many guests has erous help from citizens a necessity. The Federated Women's club and ing. However, the different frater- the Rotary club have already piano, Daisy Belle Parker, May 18; nal organizations of the campus are pledged \$2000, the State Elks \$1800 \$1000.

#### Acoustics Problem Discussed

Other business transacted at the council meeting included the con-A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, whose class has been conducting an in McArthur court. They recomwith some material, such as burlap, which would absorb surplus sounds. This would require the expenditure of about \$1000.

A report on the lecture series for this year showed a loss of \$280. It was suggested that the season tickets had been priced too low, and that much interest had been shown in all cases.

Newly elected student officers who will serve on the executive council attended the meeting in order to get acquainted with the proceedings.

#### Lawrence, Wilderman To Talk at Newberg

Raymond Lawrence, instructor in the school of journalism, Sam Wilderman, publicity director for the associated students of the University of Oregon, and Ralph Casey, associate professor in the school of journalism, will be present at the North District High School Press association which meets in Newberg next Friday.

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Wilderman will take part in the program, the former speaking on "Effective Journalistic Writing'' and the latter on "How to Write Sport News." The third speech will be given by Randolph Kuhn, a graduate of the school of journalism at the University, "Advertising in the High School Publication" will be his subject.

#### **Graduating Students** Schedule Five Recitals

Four recitals of graduating music students have already been scheduled with one additional recital by Cora Moore, graduate student. Other senior recitals will doubtless be scheduled later.

So far the list includes an organ recital by Cora Moore, May 9; piano, Alma Lawrence, May 25; violin, Gwenolon Hayden, June 6.

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