

### Nancy Thielsen To Be Featured At Senior Ball

#### Beautiful Setting Arranged For Music Recital; Help Needed

Only two more days remain before the biggest and most formal senior ball will be presented. "Bal de l'elegance" promises, according to those in charge, to be the most elaborate dance ever given by a class in the University. Committees of seniors have been working for the past three weeks and now their work is pretty much completed. The feature of this year's ball promises to be one of the best ever. In keeping with the French idea, Miss Nancy Thielsen will be presented in a musical recital. Miss Thielsen, who is a freshman on the campus, has been much in demand. Every one wants to hear her sweet soprano voice. She was featured during the program of the Dad's Day banquet, recently held on the campus.

Miss Thielsen will present her recital on a beautiful setting. At one end of the floor a large decorative arch will be arranged, and here, in a setting of beauty only amplified by varied colored lighting effects, the recital will be presented. Plans have been made so that everyone will be able to hear and see the recital. The dancers will be kept back a considerable distance from the arch so that the lighting effects will not be spoiled. Imagine a beautiful decorated stage with art flourishing on both sides and a series of steps in front and you have a fair picture of this setting.

Bob Warner, head of the dance committee, made an urgent plea last night that all senior men and women refrain from having dates tomorrow night and devote the time to working on the decorations. Everything will be ready to be put together Friday night. Warner said, "If you must have dates bring them up to the Woman's building Friday night. We will have plenty of work for all."

Connie Roth, in charge of the sewing, is also making an appeal to all living organizations to urge their senior women to come to the basement of Hendricks hall any afternoon this week from 3 to 6 o'clock. There are a good many yards of decorations yet to be sewed. Electric machines have been provided.

### Hindu Student Here Has Article Published

Daljit S. Sadharia, a journalism student here whose home is northern India, has received notice of the acceptance of an article written by him for the Young East organization's publication, "Science, the Redeemer," Tokyo, Japan.

The notice, signed by J. Sano, manager of the publication, will probably appear in the March number.

Sadharia has had a number of other articles accepted by both American and Oriental publications.

### March 1 Date Set for Short Story Contest

The deadline of the Edison Marshall short story contest has been postponed until noon of March 1.

Two copies of the story are requested, one of which may be carbon copy. The name of the writer is not to appear on the story, but should be placed in an envelope which bears the title of the story.

Judges will be Anne Landsbury Beck of Eugene, Howard J. Perry of Portland and Edward Parsons of Portland.

### Appointment Bureau Calls for Teachers

Calls for teachers are beginning to come in, according to information from the University Appointment bureau. Every year there is a demand for graduates who wish to take teaching jobs about the state. The appointment bureau handles this work for the students, and those who plan to reach positions must register at the bureau immediately.

As recommendations are made partly on precedence, and quite a number of them have already been sent out, aspirants are urged to fill out their registration papers as soon as possible. Those who do not register within a short time will not be considered when positions are apportioned.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14.—P. I. P.—Magazine sale figures released by the Stanford bookstore show a decided change in the students' reading preferences.

College Humor has increased its sales from twelve to thirty copies a month; Saturday Evening Post has gone up 25 per cent; Judge and Life have practically doubled the number sold; Colliers has soared up to fifty-three monthly.

To the credit of higher education is found that Detective, Western, Love Stories, and the like, usually decay on the rack.

### Snappy Sales Talk Brightens Campus As Gypsy Maids Attack Onlookers

If you wake up in daze and wonder what gives the campus that bright and shiny appearance today, you must remember that Junior Shine Day is but a few hours behind and the after-effects are holding over.

Sales talk was fast and furious in the melee yesterday and many were the new lines developed by the fair co-eds who laid the applesauce on plenty thick. Tongues wagged at both ends and in the middle while gypsy maids struggled to induce thoughtful and broke professors or less thoughtful but just as broke students to buy a shine ticket.

"You promised to buy a ticket from me," "Here's a man that's going to buy a ticket." "Help out a poor co-ed who's merely trying to get along in the world."

"But," protested an unfortunate

### Instructor Gives New Idea About Clothing

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 15.—(P.I.P.)—Dress in your table of contents, or your ticket of admission, and your face is your front window, believes Miss Louise Struve, instructor in clothing and related arts, who spoke on "Dress" recently.

"The first thing one thinks of in coming to college is his wearing apparel," Miss Struve said. "Clothes make the man, maybe they do and maybe they don't, but who is going to be the judge? Clothes are important because people have no other way of judging a person at first. It is easier to be critical of other people than to wear the correct thing ourselves. Good taste in dress is defined as wearing the right thing at the right time."

Girls should avoid wearing high heels and chiffon hose on the campus and the boys should wear garters as it gives a much neater appearance, she thinks.

### Social Director Plans Campus Visit Friday

Miss Margaret D. Creech, assistant director of the Portland school of social work, will be on the campus Friday, to confer with students wishing to enter this field. Appointments may be made through the extension division here.

The enrollment of the Portland social service school is constantly growing, according to P. A. Parsons, director. Work consists of several courses of studies, and actual contact work in sections of Portland, so that students are well fitted for positions when they graduate.

### 'Chemistry and War' Subject of Discussion

"Chemistry and War" will be the subject for discussion at the first regular meeting of the newly reorganized International Relations club, to be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 104, Condon hall.

Roger Williams, assistant professor in chemistry, will lead the group, which consists at present of 21 members, chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship and interest in foreign affairs.

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student on crutches, "I wear a carpet slipper on one foot."

"Oh, that's all right," assured the determined saleslady. "You can buy a ticket for a nickel seeing that you've only one shoe to work on." She sold the ticket.

Another argument which, strangely enough, did not seem to sell many tickets was: "You better buy two tickets, one for each foot." "Most people would make you buy two tickets for a shoe shine, but I'm offering you a bargain . . . I'll make 'em shine yours for one."

Boots were taken at ten cents a boot and many were the industrious shiners who complained that polishing them was like blacking a stove-pipe.

The grand total taken in by the junior class will be announced in tomorrow's paper along with the lucky numbers of those who bought tickets.

### Leonard Delano Wins Prize for Criticism

Leonard Delano, Portland, sophomore in the school of journalism, has been awarded the first prize of \$10 by the Bush Terminal company of New York, for a critical review of the company's anniversary booklet. "Mr. Delano's review of our booklet was very cleverly done and we have all enjoyed reading it very much," Irma L. Wallace, head of the research department of the company wrote to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism. Mr. Bush is writing to Delano personally, the letter advised.

### Nevada Co-eds Moved By Haliburton Speech

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Feb. 14.—P. I. P.—The results of Richard Haliburton's lecture are more noticeable among women of the campus than among men, it has been noted this week.

Pirouetting into a classroom, one fair co-ed blandly announced that she was not interested in being a nut. "It seems the accepted thing now-a-days, you know," she announced.

Another vows her determination to

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And more than one fair co-ed has a soulful, dreamy, and faraway look in her eyes, not altogether caused by the substance of Haliburton's speech, it is rumored.

### Abbey Rites of Burial Will Be Lord Asquith's

(By United Press)  
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Honored in life by the highest office Great Britain can give a commoner, the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, who as Prime Minister in 1914 unhesitatingly decided that England must throw her full strength to the aid of Belgium, will be honored in death by a Westminster Abbey memorial service.

Lord Oxford, as modern as he was Victorian, died peacefully at 6:50 a. m. Tuesday in his home at Sutton Courtney, at the age of 75.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 15.—(P.I.P.)—All W. S. C. social activities have been suspended and all athletic contests closed to spectators, due to an infantile paralysis ban which went into effect Wednesday, February 8. Thus far the extent of the disease includes but a single case which resulted in the death of John Chaplin of Olympia.

**Pledging Announcement**  
Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Boyd Overhulse, Weston, Oregon.

### Football Injury Fails to Keep Sharp Off Varsity Aquatic Squad

Another of Coach Ed Abercrombie's new men on the swimming team is Jim Sharp, who succeeded in making the frosh swimming team last year and should easily make his letter with the varsity this spring. Jim succeeded in garnering 10 points in the two meets with Multnomah this season, and in the 100-yard free-style event he is close second to Johnny Anderson. In conjunction with Fletcher and McAlpin, Sharp set a record for the medley relay against Multnomah. Jim is also a member of the varsity free-style relay quartet.

Coming to Oregon from Hammond, Indiana, James was entirely without previous experience in the aquatic sports. While in high school he went out for football and broke his collar-bone so badly that it did not knit properly. Realizing that

only a few sports were now open to him in college, Jim chose swimming and has made good.

Sharp is a sophomore, majoring in pre-law, which he intends to follow as a life vocation. He is 20 years old and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Weighing about 151 pounds, he is 5 feet 10 inches tall. While in high school Jim was prominent in managerial activities. He was student body president, vice president of the senior class, and manager of the high school paper. After his unfortunate accident in football, the poor healing of the fracture kept him

from entering in other athletics during his remaining two years.

### Spring Weather Finds Fewer in Infirmary

Spring fever—as yet has not been listed among the infirmed at the University infirmary. But with the blue skies, and spring sunshine the attendance is fast decreasing. There are six patients at present in the infirmary. Lavina Hicks, freshman journalism major; Winston Strong, freshman in physics; Lamberto Benito, sophomore business administration major; William Correll, freshman art major; and William Gillette, freshman major in economics, are infirmed up-to-date.

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