

### Vocation Field Offers Subject For Research

### Women's League Holds Questionnaire Study Among Grads

### Questions Aim at Changes In Curricula

A study in vocational research is being conducted at present by Women's League among the women graduates of the class of 1924. One hundred and forty-seven questionnaires have been sent out under the direction of Katherine Kneeland, chairman of the committee, and the proportion of answers being returned is reaching a high mark.

The study includes information as to the various professions taken up by these graduates and the bearing that their university education and training had on successful preparation for each. The research is a part of this year's plan of the League to be of definite aid to women of the University in the field of vocational guidance. Dr. Anita Muhl, psychiatrist and co-worker with the California State Board of Education, was brought to the campus by the League February 1 to 6 to speak before the weekly assembly, Women's League mass meeting and at various more informal discussions as an adjunct of this same policy.

The questionnaire deals in part with the definite cultural and professional value of the University education in the present occupation of its graduates, and its value as a preparatory for such life problems as earning a living, marriage, parenthood and citizenship in a social group.

The final question on the sheet sent out aims at curricula changes and additions that graduates feel would improve the system now in use at the University. To quote one of the replies:

"A teacher majoring in her favorite subject would naturally suggest more appropriations so that 'big' men, and a number of big men could lecture at the state university. More courses given by nationally known professors would be splendid for the provincial Oregon school teacher. Oregon has a splendid faculty, but we need more Sheldons, more Howes, more Ernsts, more Straubs. The Oxford plan of glorifying the professor would mean for the student closer contact with superior intellect."

Further returns are still being anticipated by the League, and compilation of the findings of the research has not yet been made, but will be undertaken soon.

### C. L. Kelly Invited To Insurance School

C. L. Kelly, assistant professor of business administration, has received a special invitation from the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau to attend a school it is conducting in Seattle, March 5 to 8. The enrollment for this course is very limited, and the tuition is high; however, in order to be sure that Mr. Kelly would be present, the bureau has waived the \$40 tuition fee in his case.

This school is for executives of life insurance companies and for agency supervisors. The Life Insurance Research Sales Bureau has spent several hundred thousand dollars in gathering and arranging the subject matter for the course.

### Failures Remediable, Believes Psychiatrist

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—P. I. P.—"College failures are remediable" was the statement of Dr. S. I. Franz, famous psychiatrist,

chairman of the department of Psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, in an interview last week. "To lower the amount of students dismissed for low scholarship each semester," said Franz, "we must learn better the individual problems and have more cooperation between the students and those who represent the administration. Without this knowledge and understanding of each other, we cannot hope to reduce the number of those who fail in college."

"Education," went on Franz, "is the process of making a good man better, and the problem of the faculty is not primarily to rid the college of what appears to be an undesirable human being. Its object should be to make men and women into morally, intellectually, and socially better citizens."

### Machine Guns To Be Sold, Hungary Informs League

### Auction of Seized Arms Stirs Up Mystery of Real Owners

(By United Press)  
BUDAPEST, Feb. 23.—Hungary will auction off five carloads of machine guns, which make up the famous St. Gotthard seizure, despite the League of Nations' request for postponement of the sale, Premier Bethlen said tonight in a note to Sir Eric Drummond, League secretariat.

Bethlen said the auction would be held Friday as scheduled because all details already have been arranged.

The machine guns comprise the consignment seized a few months ago at St. Gotthard which are said to have been shipped from Italy. Various responsible parties outside Hungary have charged the guns were consigned to Hungary.

(By United Press)  
GENEVA, Feb. 23.—A sensation was created here tonight by reports from the Hungarian government to the League of Nations declaring that five carloads of machine guns would be auctioned Friday, despite the League's request for postponement of the sale.

Observers interpreted the action of Premier Bethlen of Hungary as openly flaunting the authority of the League.

The request of the little entente to investigate the now famous St. Gotthard incident — seizure of the guns — creates for the League council, which meets March 5, its most important problem, with anything likely to happen.

### Senate Wins Fight Against Oil Chief; Orders Him To Talk

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The government had a successful day in dealing with the various ramifications of the Teapot Dome affair.

The senate won its court fight over its contempt action against Robert W. Stewart, head of the Standard Oil of Indiana. The senate Teapot Dome investigating committee obtained testimony revealing that Harry M. Blackmer, one of the ringleaders in the Continental Trading company deal, got \$763,000 out of the profits and fled the country because he feared civil action by oil companies to recover the money.

The Stewart case was decided in favor of the government when Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court dismissed Stewart's habeas corpus writ and declared he had not the right to refuse to answer the Senate Teapot Dome committee's question as to whether he knew anybody who got bonds out of the Continental Trading company deal. He took an appeal and it may be a year before there is a final decision.

### Siefert's Recital To Be Presented Next Wednesday

### Modern American and British Corporations Included

The fifth of a series of recitals given by the school of music this term will be presented by John B. Siefert, tenor, next Wednesday evening at 8:15, in the auditorium of the Music building.

The songs have been arranged in four groups, the first of which embodies songs and arias from 1690 to 1800. It is composed of "My Lovely Celia" by Munro, Haydn's "She Never Told Me Her Love," and two contrasting numbers from Handel's early opera, "Atlanta," "Cara Selve" (Come My Beloved), and "Go Call Irene."

Following this group Mr. Siefert will sing "Ce Gelida Manina," which is one of the most popular numbers of the opera, "La Boheme" and one that is used extensively by concert tenors. This number owes its popularity to the tender solitude it expresses.

The story of the first act of "La Boheme" was portrayed by the students of Madame Rose McGrew at a recent concert. Mimi, the embroidery girl, has come to the room of Rudolph, a poet of the Latin quarter of Paris, to ask a light for her candle. As she is leaving the room a cruel draught extinguishes both her light and Rudolph's. In the darkness she discovers that she has lost the door key. Together they search for the key, which Rudolph finds and pockets. As the search continues—a pretended one on the poet's part—their hands meet and the song, "Ce Gelida Manina," or "Your Tiny Hands Are Frozen," follows.

The succeeding group contains four well-known German lieder. Two of these, "In Waldesheim" ("In the Quiet of the Woods") and "Ständchen" (Serenade) by Brahms, portray contrasting moods. The other numbers, "Nungerie" ("The Questioner") and "Wanderer's Nachtlied" are considered to be two of the loveliest of Schubert's songs.

The concluding group of the program is representative of the work of modern American and British composers. Bridge's "Mantle of Blue" typifies the lush that has fallen over a home after a bereavement. Curran's "Autumn" is predominantly sad in its visualization of the falling leaf and the passing of summer. "My Lute" by Liddle, of lilting quality, Morgan's "Clorinda," and "A Baby's Hair Is Built of Sun," a composition of William Wentzell, one of Mr. Siefert's musical friends, are also included in the group.

Mr. Siefert will be accompanied by Louis P. Artau of the music faculty.

### Kellogg Flays Press Of Europe; Fighting At Havana Is Faked

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's assertion in a Paris speech that the European press had been unfair to the United States in its reports of the Pan American conference at Havana, was endorsed today by Secretary of State Kellogg.

Kellogg believes foreign writers attempted to create a clear case of imperialism against the United States.

It was suggested that in this effort foreign writers had emphasized every allegedly disruptive tendency indicated at the conference, particularly the idea that Latin American nations had gone to Havana to fight the United States.

### Mulling Over the Current Magazine

By JOE RICE  
"The Saga of the Saddle,"—J. Frank Dobie in the Winter 1923 issue of the Southwest Review. Horseman, caballero, chevalier; some of the proudest titles of man's history have been given to the man on horseback. Here is a tale of the mighty riders of the old West in a day when every man must ride to live.

"Aviation in 1927"—Edward P. Warner in January number of Yale Review. A bird's-eye view of the aeronautical situation. An outline of the recent developments of aviation and an analysis of the trend of commercial aviation.

"Children of the Night"—Archibald Rutledge, January number of the Virginia Quarterly Review. A delicate essay of nocturnal experience. The woodpecker of a Southern forest night furnish a delightful subject for whimsical reverie.

"Why They Failed to Marry"—Katherine Bement Davis, March Harpers. A thousand college women didn't get married according to this article. And they tell why. Some of them were dumb, some clever; some were beautiful, some plain, but somehow or other they did not get married. Thirty reasons are listed, from failure to find the right man, to fear of childbirth, and desire for a career.

"The Place of Advertising in In-

travagant or that their present predicament is in any way an attempt to gouge the student association for further funds. I do not care, now, whether the student association comes to their aid or not, for they will get it anyway from some source; but I do resent any insinuation as to their integrity or judgment in the matter or manner of carrying out their trip. Any attack on these boys is unjustified because those making the attack are positively in no position to know the facts."

J. K. HORNER.

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—(P.I.P.)—Warren Garwick, president of the class of '30 at the University of California at Los Angeles, was definitely removed from office last week by action of the A. S. U. C. council. The recommendation of the Activities and Scholarships committee resulted in this decision.

Garwick was placed on probation last semester, due to a low average. Inability to raise his mark compelled the board to act as they did.


### Debate

(Continued from page one)  
contracts and this money was to be paid back from whatever source I was able to secure it, and paid back from their guarantees.

"Personally I think it nothing but downright maliciousness to charge these boys with having been extravagant. In the first place it took nothing less than a high order of intestinal fortitude to start on a world tour with as little money as they had. They have not been extravagant. They have gone third class and slept in many cases on the floor with natives of Oriental countries on Japanese steamers. They have cut their daily food allowance in many cases; just to be able to take advantage of the things they should have had money enough for in the first place. I know the personal expense accounts of these men more closely than anyone and I know that one of the three men left here with nothing but his steamer fare and \$80 in cash. And after the splendid record that these men have made for themselves and for the University of Oregon, it is certainly a regrettable circumstance that anybody would charge these boys of extravagance in their personal accounts.

"Any money advanced by the student association to these boys would not be a gift in this case, but purely a loan to be paid back from their American guarantees. I do not wish to quarrel with anybody on the question of their finances, but I flatly deny that these boys have been ex-

DRESS your EYES



Dr. Royal Gick  
OPTOMETRIST - OPTICIAN  
Next to First Nat'l Bank, Eugene

Formerly  
Watts  
Optical  
Parlors

**E. B. Meade**  
Optometrist.

14  
W. 8th St.  
Eugene  
Oregon

Featuring - - -

## College Ice Cream

For That Perfect Dinner

Specials for Week Beginning Feb. 26

Brick  
FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM  
PINEAPPLE SHERBET  
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Bulk  
BLACK WALNUT ICE CREAM

## Eugene Fruit Growers Ass'n

Phone 1480 Eugene, Oregon

### Women's Teams Announced for Triangle Debate

### Northwest Universities To Compete on Rostrum Friday, April 13

J. K. Horner, University debate coach, today announced the women's debate teams who will represent Oregon in the Northwestern Triangular Women's Debate between the universities of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, April 13.

Alice Clink and Mary Klemm will entertain the University of Washington here, taking the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That too many people in the United States are receiving college educations." At the same time Margaret Edmondson and Florence McNeerney will journey to Moscow, where they will take the negative of the same question against the University of Idaho, while Idaho sends her negative team to Seattle to face the University of Washington.

The contest last year was won by the University of Idaho. Pauline Winchell and Irene Hartsell, taking the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should establish a department of education," lost to Idaho here by a 2-1 decision. At the same time, Frances Cherry and Margaret Blackaby upheld the negative of the same question against the University of Washington at Seattle and won, 2-1.

Pledging Announcement  
Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mildred Welsh of Salem, Oregon.

### Contest

(Continued from page one)  
the law school students to have some contest, say annually, in the nature of a legal discussion, thus materially aiding the student in a necessary branch of law work, and at the same time perhaps stimulating some public interest in the high purpose of all law."

The contest was established that year and has been held annually since, with one exception.

Two prizes are awarded. First, \$50, furnished by Mr. Hilton and a second of \$25, which is a portion of the income of the Gertrude B. and Sam Bass Warner Law School Gift fund.

### Classified Ads

TYPING WANTED—These, term papers, etc. Experienced stenographer. Paper furnished, one carbon copy free. Attention given to spelling and punctuation, if desired. Public Stenographer, Eugene Hotel, Phone 228. Res. phone Springfield 111-W. fe 22-24-25-28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Two or three room apartments with garage. Everything furnished except gas. 749 E. 13th St. Mrs. Nina Blakely. F-24-5t

MARCELS THAT STAY 75¢  
Individual Haircutting by Man Barber

BOB'S BEAUTY SHOP  
Upstairs Next to Wade's  
877 Will. Tel. 838

TODAY and SATURDAY

**Colonia THEATRE**

784 E. 11th Ave.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 p. m.

Two of the screen's greatest comedians in one smashing laugh hit. You can't imagine anything funnier than George Sidney as police chief of Main Street and Charlie Murray as the Fire Department of the same town. Put them both together and you have a riot—but it's a riot of laughter, yells and screams!

GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY  
The LIFE OF RILEY

ALSO—MACK SENNETT COMEDY "The Golf Nut" PATHE NEWS

ADMISSION—  
Evenings - - - 25c  
Matinees - - - 20c  
Children Always - 10c

J.C. Brill Stores  
A K BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE

## An Interesting Shopping Place--

isn't it? To see the variety of merchandise this in-between season month brings. We are all looking forward to spring and anticipating many of its needs.

—At the same time winter season (according to the calendar) has us, and naturally many cool weather needs arise which must be filled.

—Whichever trend your buying may take, you'll find us ready to serve you with wanted goods at satisfactory prices.

The Dessert That's always CORRECT

Wild Rose Ice Cream will always appeal to your guests. If you would be a thoughtful host or hostess, you will never err by serving this universally liked delicacy. If you are tiring of plain flavors, order some of our specials.

Independence Creamery

YOUTH'S FIRST CHOICE

We have rarely seen it to fail with the Miss of Collegiate-background—wherever there is a choice, preference always lights upon the semi-tailored frock of simple line. Naturally DENSMORE-LEONARD stocks them at their best in chic and lowest in price.

DENSMORE-LEONARD  
1004 Willamette