

## Senior Leap Opens at 7:30 This Evening

### Campa Shoppe Will See Revenge of Co-eds Over Romeos

### Service to be Outdone in Great Yukon Classic At Hendricks Hall

"Order is Heaven's First Law," some Pope or other has said, and though the "Co-ed's Revenge," opening Senior Leap Week-dance at the Campa Shoppe tonight, may not exactly be the orthodox idea of heaven, it's going to have every bit of the order that went with the April Frolic. The first thing in order will be campus clothes; the second thing in law is that no senior-woman (and certainly not me) can make any dates before or after that time. They either go then or go without thenceforth. For Alice Douglas, chairman, has spoken. And it's no-date, and no admission.

In charge of the Co-ed's Revenge are Lucile Brown, refreshments; Frances Hare, music, and Nancy Peterson, features. And what is promised is a-plenty.

The second altitude of the Senior Leap is the much heralded Cat-Astrophe which will be held from 4 to 6 for all the seniors of the campus tomorrow afternoon at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Campus clothes and no date, same as the "Revenge." Six features have been secured, including the soft shoe dance movement now on foot by Bobby Warner, famous yowl leader. Admission will be very free, and any Kitty caught slighting a visiting Thomas will very promptly be deprived of her sprig of catnip. For further details see all the Cat-Astrophe publicity of the last nine days. Each attending cat will need every one of his traditional nine lives to come out of the checkered-tablecloth catnip-and-sandwich atmosphere. And any senior who solemnly affirms that he didn't have a good time therein will be duly accorded an extra saucer of milk.

Friday night, the third stage of the Leap is attained in the clammy atmosphere of the Hendricks Hall Bar Room Bust. Downstairs somewhere the bar has been constructed, and the management will not be responsible for getting all inanimate bodies out of the way. And a costume affair it is—but the seniors always have a preference for Dead-Eye Dick dresses, and the short skirts of Bowery and cigarette lassies. Any and all originality will be appreciated. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ross (the latter is acting dean of women during Mrs. Esterly's absence). Iris Saunders, despite the fact that women are arranging the thing, has faithfully kept all the features a secret.

The Senior Picnic will be held at Swimmer's Delight Saturday afternoon and buses will leave from Villard hall at 4:30, 5:00 and 5:30. After that, the committee will not be responsible. If any of the Thomases' nine lives are left after the Cat-Astrophe, they will probably be finished during the evening, as the Paul Joneses get under way. —And here is a last reminder: Don't forget to bring 35 cents for bus fare. Do that, and the eats will be free.

## Oregon Knights Order Freshmen to Report

Sixteen freshmen will face reprisal for non-traditional acts this morning at 10:45 sharp in room 3 of the Administration building.

Paul Hunt, president of the Oregon Knights, requests the following men to appear:

Norman Jesse, Max Rubenstein, Charles Yoshi, Myron Griffin, Orville Lindstrom, Tom Johns, Sidney Hill, Tom Valentine, H. Brown, H. Makin, Art Roland, Tunnie Lee, M. Sheets, R. McCasland, E. King, and Fred Felner.

## Pendleton High Beats Enterprise in Debate

In the eastern Oregon high school debating preliminaries held April 13, Pendleton won from Enterprise, the decision eliminating all schools but Pendleton and The Dalles. A debate between these two is scheduled for April 27.

After the final debate in eastern Oregon the winners will meet the champions of the finals in western Oregon to decide the state title.

## Examination Week Will be Extended to Include Five Days

Examination week, which heretofore has consisted of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the last week of each term, has been extended by one day, and hereafter will include Monday as well. It was decided at the University of Oregon faculty meeting yesterday afternoon.

A too heavy schedule existing under the old system for many students and a feeling that the Monday before examinations was of little scholastic value are the reasons for the change, according to Earl M. Pallett, University registrar. The new system will be in effect for spring term examinations.

The faculty also decided that all students who must take English A, and pay the compulsory \$10 fee, will be given an hour's rest for the course.

## Honoraries Hit By Drastic Move

### Council Voids Fourteen Campus Groups

The Student Council met yesterday and cleaned house. With one stroke it swept fourteen honorary fraternities from the campus.

The drastic action came as a result of the adoption of the report submitted by a committee of three, composed of Wendall Gray, chairman, Constance Roth and Frances Cherry. The committee thoroughly investigated the honoraries of the campus.

The following were abolished: German Club, Le Foyer Francais, El Circulo Castellano, Palette Club, Sculpture Club, Normal Arts Club, Agora, Tre Nu, Hammer and Coffin, Gra-Kos, Coos County Club, Oregon Normal Club, California Club, Delta Theta Phi.

Most of them are inactive as to actual work and some are dissolved. Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, and Gamma Alpha Chi have not yet presented petitions to the council for recognition on the campus. The council members have decreed that any honorary coming on the campus should petition the student body for recognition, before they will be allowed on the campus.

There was also a discussion concerning April Frolic and the men's smoker. Bealar stated that they would always be a source of constant trouble and a burden to the student body. Nothing definite was determined.

Frances Plimpton, chairman of the April Frolic, stated that the event was originally the one occasion for women of the campus to get together.

"It is too good to abolish," she said. George Stadelman, chairman of the smoker, said: "The logical way out of it is to abolish the smoker. It seems to me that men could be much better occupied elsewhere. About 350 men attended the men's affair."

## Phi Deltas, Kappa Sigs Win First Round Play

Regardless of overhanging clouds and spurts of rain and hail two matches of the donut tennis tournament were played yesterday. Phi Delta Theta, upheld by Fletcher and Burdick, defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, who relied on Syring and Polkey. The score was 6-1, 6-4. Gabriel and Hieberg. Kappa Sigma hopes, won from Stanley and Draper, Theta Chi, 6-4, 7-5.

Should rain descend as it has been descending, matches will drop back each day the downpour continues. The schedule for today follows: Betas vs Phi Psi—2 o'clock; Sigma Nu vs A. B. C.—2 o'clock; S. A. E. vs Sigma Chi—2 o'clock; Chi Psi vs Phi—3 o'clock; Deltas vs Alpha Upsilon—3 o'clock.

## Sigma Delta Pi To Hold Initiation Saturday

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, will hold its initiation Saturday, April 21, at the Woman's building. It will begin at 5 o'clock and be followed at six by a banquet at the Anchorage. At the banquet election of officers will be held and J. R. Wadsworth, honorary member, will give a talk on the Floating University. Those who will be initiated are Irene Bowlsby, Margaret Knapp, Elmer Erickson, Billie Martland, Lyle Veazie, Ethel Helliwell and Helen Crane.

## Council Cuts Dream Follies Ticket Price

### Action Arouses Ire of Revue Committee Members

### Statement Protests that a Change Is Now Impossible

The Dream Follies audience April 27, 28, will pay \$1 instead of \$1.50 for the best seats in the house, the Student Council decided yesterday.

The council cut has seriously aroused the ire of the Junior Revue Committee and a statement protesting the council's action, and replying that there was some doubt regarding the authority of the council to make the cut. The Dream Follies committee feels that the council's action has come too late to permit any change to be made.

Donald Bealar, president of the student body, in discussing the reduction of the top price and the graduation of other seat prices in accordance, said:

"The Vod-Vil is for entertainment, not profit. High prices detract from the spirit of Junior week-end."

Prices for the Dream Follies should not be set at a rate which will prevent any student from attending, the council held in its discussion. The effect of the advanced rates this year, said the council members, would not only tend to decrease student interest and enthusiasm in the production, but would set a high mark which succeeding junior classes would attempt to meet and surpass.

The Junior Revue committee, on the other side of the fence, issued the following statement: Statement of the Junior Revue committee:

The Student Council has never set a limit or taken any action concerning a Junior Week-end function. A week ago prices for the Dream Follies were announced. Yesterday, only a week before the performance, the Council decides that prices must be reduced. The plans have all been formulated and the budget set accordingly. Expenses of the show have been determined by the income based on the present price of seats. Any reduction means a deficit with no provisions arranged to meet this.

The theater has been leased, scenery and costumes purchased, music hired, and advertising plans carried out. The show must go on at the present rates. Already the Saturday night performance has been sold out to students. Arrangements have been made by the Saturday afternoon matinee where those who cannot pay the evening prices can see the entire performance for 75, 50 or 35 cents.

Here are the facts and conditions as they are. To ask the Junior Revue committee to reduce prices at this late hour is unjust and impossible.

Billy O'Bryant, chairman. Joe Roberts, business manager. Mel Cohn, assistant chairman of the Directorate in charge of Junior night that a statement of the Directorate's stand in the matter would probably be issued today.

## Appropriations Made For Oregon River Work

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, April 17.—Allotment for improvement and maintenance of river and harbor work throughout the country were announced today by Secretary of War Davis. The allotments are made under the war department appropriation of March 23, 1928. They include: Crescent City harbor, California, \$250,000. Coos Bay, Oregon, \$280,000. Umpqua river, Oregon, \$375,000. Columbia and Willamette rivers below Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Oregon, \$350,000. Willamette river above Portland and Yamhill river, Oregon, \$35,000. Grays Harbor and bar entrance, Washington, \$225,000. Olympia harbor, Wash., \$30,000. Puget Sound and tributary waters, Washington, \$36,000. Survey of northern and northwestern lakes, \$147,000.

## Students Reluctant To Part With Coins; End of Period Nears

"The students are paying their fees more reluctantly this term than ever before," says L. M. Johnson, comptroller, "and the large number who are evidently waiting until Saturday morning are going to find themselves faced with the prospect of a late payment fee, since only a limited number can be taken care of in a given time."

To be on the safe side every student who has not yet paid his fees is urged to make every effort to do so as soon as possible. Only two and a half days remain.

## Aviator Breaks Ten Year Record

### David Langmack, Pilot, Crashes Plane

After ten years of flying without an accident, David Langmack, pilot at the Eugene Airport, crashed in his plane near the fairgrounds last night at 7 o'clock. Reginald Smith, a junior in pre-medicine from Portland, who was completing his eighth lesson under Langmack, is in the Eugene hospital with a fractured skull, but reported as having a chance for recovery. Langmack was unhurt.

Smith was taking a flying lesson and was operating the controls. As the plane neared the field at 500 feet elevation, he requested Langmack to make the landing. A second after Langmack took charge of the ship the engine stopped. Seeing no chance of making the main field on a glide, the local pilot nosed his plane toward a small field below him. When 100 feet above the ground, the plane turned on its side and fell, striking the ground a mass of wreckage.

The plane used by Langmack was a slow, sluggish "Jenny," the type described by Lindbergh as being the most difficult of all ships to fly. A brisk northeast wind was blamed by Langmack to have not only prevented his glide to the field but to have sent the awkward "Jenny" into a nose-dive a hundred feet above the ground. Smith would probably have been uninjured had his safety belt not been carried away by the impact. The plane was being used by Langmack while his Air King was in the hangar being overhauled.

Up until last Friday when he crashed his landing gear at Hillsboro on his Air King, Dave Langmack had never had an accident. He has owned four planes and flown dozens of others over many thousand miles in all kinds of weather. In all his flying he has never carried a parachute, considering aviation out of the dangerous stage. In comparison to Langmack's record we might cite the planes lost by Lindbergh while he was in the commercial flying game. Tex Rankin, well-known aviator here in the Northwest, has spent several years' less time in the air than Langmack, and is said to have cracked a half-dozen planes. As aviators go, Langmack has an enviable record.

Langmack is perhaps the only aviator in the state of Oregon who learned to fly alone. While attending the Lebanon high school, he built his first plane on which he spent three and a half years of his spare time. For three months he taxied this plane about a pasture among sheep and cows, learning the mechanics of the take-off. His mechanical genius, that has kept his motors running with hardly a stop in ten years, was first developed on his father's tractor which he ran during the harvest seasons.

Dave Langmack built his second plane at the O. E. C. engineering school and flew it for three years without an accident, doing stunt and exhibition flying over the Northwest with his brother, Charlie, who is also a pilot. He has the reputation of being a cautious and safe flyer and has been highly commended by prominent aviation men here on the coast.

## Five Girls Pledged To Botany Honorary

Five girls were pledged to Samara, honorary botany and bacteriology society, yesterday afternoon. They are: Clita Walden, senior in zoology; Jeanette B. Edge, senior in botany; Mildred Pike, junior in art; Elsie Allen, senior in education; and Jessie Allen, sophomore in education. A tea was held for the members in room 3 at Deady hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Officers of the group are Marian Paddock, President, and Frances Schroeder, secretary-treasurer.

## Students Plan Welcome For Debate Trio

### Round World Oregon Men To Arrive in Eugene Friday

### Program at Station Will Include Official Greet- ing Speeches

Plans are being made for the celebration of the homecoming of the three University of Oregon world tour debaters, Jack Hempstead, Avery Thompson, and Benoit McCroskey. They will arrive in Eugene on the Shasta from California Friday evening at 6:35 o'clock, once more standing on the same spot where they boarded the train six months ago when they started out on their epoch-making round-the-world tour, the first collegiate team ever to attempt a like trip.

All University students are urged to be at the train to greet the returners. It is expected that the University band will leave the Phi Sigma Kappa corner at Thirteenth and Alder at 5:55 o'clock p. m., and will march down to the station. Those wishing to follow it down may do so.

"Doc" Robnett and Frances Cherry, who have charge of the arrangements for the homecoming, urge that the students lend as much co-operation as possible in the event, which will express a welcoming bit of old Oregon spirit.

### Early Dinners Requested

Houses are asked to serve Friday dinners early, if possible, so that students can leave for the train at the appointed time. Friday noon all the houses will be called on the telephone reminding them of the evening event and urging a large attendance.

Further plans for the event will be made known tomorrow. The debaters are coming from Denver, where their last debate was held this week.

### Program at Station

At the station a short program will be held, with Donald Bealar, student president, acting as master of ceremonies. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall is slated to give a few words of welcome to the debaters. The program will include a talk by each of the debaters.

## Fijis Win from Betas; Kappa Sigs Tie S. A. E.

Playing two overtime periods did not decide which team was the better when Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon met in a water polo tilt in the men's gymnasium Tuesday night. At the end of the play time the score stood 2 all and continued to be such at the end of the extra periods so the boys drug themselves out of the tank and called it a tie.

The Fijis had little trouble in winning their tilt from the Betas and splashed themselves through the tank to a 5 to 0 victory.

Thursday night Phi Delta Theta is scheduled for a game with the Independent team. A make-up game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta may also be played the same evening. The Delta-Phi Psi game is postponed until next week.

## Tomlinson to Speak at Banquet Tonight

The law students of the University are giving a dinner tonight at the Osburn hotel. Judge H. M. Tomlinson will speak on "Reminiscences of Experiences on the Legal Side of City Government." For several years prior to his appointment on the Municipal Court, Judge Tomlinson acted as counsel for the city of Portland, and he has had intimate acquaintance with the legal phases of city administration. Judge Tomlinson has a son now attending the University who is a major in pre-law.

## Sigma Xi's Will Meet In Portland April 27

Oregon Sigma Xi's yesterday held a meeting at the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland on Tuesday, April 17, Dr. W. C. Boynton, secretary of the organization announced. Members of the Medical school staff will read papers on recent researches that they have made.

## Notorious Gang Lord Hangs Today After Fast Jury Decision

BENTON, Ill., April 18—UP—Defeated in every appeal afforded under the laws of Illinois, Charley Birger, notorious gang lord, will hang tomorrow for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

Birger was convicted of plotting the murder of Adams—allegedly friendly with rival gang leaders—and was accused of paying two of his satellites \$50 a shot to put Adams out of the way.

He blamed his fate on enmity of former members of his gang, however, and successfully carried his appeal twice to the supreme court of Illinois, once to the state board of pardons and finally into a sanity hearing. Collapse of the final appeal here yesterday—when a jury found him sane in twelve minutes—was accompanied by one of the wildest court scenes in the history of Franklin county.

"Let's go out and have a smoke," Charles H. Miller at one point in Birger shouted defiantly to Judge the proceedings, throughout which he maintained a running tirade of profanity.

## Eugene Soloists To Give Recital

### A. Hicks and R. Adam are Prominent in Music

A music recital featuring Arthur Hicks, pianist, and Richard Adam, tenor soloist, will be given in the music building, Wednesday, April 25. This is one of a number of such musical programs being given by the school of music.

Mr. Hicks studied with George Hopkins of the school of music faculty for two seasons before he went east in 1924, and gave a recital here that summer. Then he studied in Baltimore, Maryland, at the Peabody Conservatory of music, under the Russian pianist, Sklarewskii. Mr. Hicks took a teacher's certificate there, and then on his return to the University two years ago, he continued his study with Mr. Hopkins.

The first group of his program will be chosen from Mozart, the second from Chopin, and the third group will be miscellaneous selections. Mr. Hicks is a University instructor.

Richard Adam is the tenor soloist of the Men's Glee Club, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, and a student of Eugene Carr, instructor in voice at the University school of music. Mr. Adam plans to go to New York next year to continue his study of voice.

He has been the soloist at the Eugene Methodist church for the past two years. His first number will be "Ah, Moon of My Delight" from "The Persian Garden Suite," by Liza Lehmann, a popular tenor solo that has been adapted for the violin and cello. Mr. Adam will also sing a group of Bayou songs by Lilly Strickland, in French-Canadian dialect. One is about a Rose Marie, another is a serenade and the third is a song of exultation to morning. Mr. Adam will be accompanied by Aurora Potter Underwood.

## Contrasting Delicacy And Vigor Win Favor of Audience at Recital

By NAOMI M. GRANT  
A recital, which was pleasing in the individual merit of the soloists, was that of Edyth Hopkins, mezzo-soprano, and Winston Lake, bass, given last evening under the auspices of the school of music.

A distinctive feature of the singing of Mrs. Hopkins was the finesse of her dramatic interpretation. "Caro Mio Ben," her opening number, was sung in a tender manner, in which the singer achieved a melow quality of tone. In the more agitated mood of the "Vissi D'arte, Vissi D'amore" from "Tosca," tonal quality was somewhat sacrificed to the rendering of good dramatic climaxes and effective contrast.

In her second group of songs, Mrs. Hopkins exhibited versatility of interpretation. "Gute Nacht," with its fervent middle passage, contrasted with the sweetness of its finale with the triumphant ecstasy of "Er Ist Gekommen." This number with its majestic trend was followed by Delibes "Bon Jour Suzon," which won the approval of the audience by its jaunty French gaiety, tempered by a certain demure vivacity. The clarity of the final "Bon Jour" was one of a number of effective endings both from a dramatic and tonal standpoint. Two distinct moods were noticeable in the last number

## F. Hurley Is Short Story Prize Winner

### 'The Log-Line' first in Edison Marshall Annual Contest

### Constance Bordwell Given Honorable Mention With 'Salt'

Florence Hurley has been awarded the first prize of \$50 in the annual Edison Marshall short story contest for her story of the sea, "Log-line." Constance Bordwell received honorable mention for her story, which also has the flavor of the sea, called "Salt."

For eleven years this contest has been fostered by Edison Marshall, an outstanding author himself, and Professor W. F. G. Thacher, who is well known as a writer of sport stories for the Blue Book magazine.

The decision of the judges was unanimous in respect to Miss Hurley's story, awarding it three first places, while "Salt" received two seconds and a third. The judges were Mrs. George Rebeck of Eugene, Edison Parson of Portland, and Howard J. Perry of Portland.

Twenty-eight manuscripts were submitted and all were considered by the judges to be of very high character. Mrs. Rebeck who was a judge in one of the previous contests, said she was convinced that this year's stories were much superior to the others she had judged.

### Perry Praises Story

"Log-line," the prize-winner, was considered by all the judges to be by far the best of the group and a remarkable story. Mr. Perry, a writer himself, says of "Log-line" "The quality of the writing and the mastery technique in many instances caused me to sit up and wonder if it were possible that a college student produced such work."

Both "Salt" and "Log-line" are stories of the sea, the latter showing strongly the influence of Conrad. "Salt" is a story of the water front and harbor.

Miss Hurley whose home is in Enterprise, Oregon, is a senior in journalism. She has been in Professor Thacher's classes of short story writing and authorship for three years. Miss Bordwell is a sophomore from Portland and majors in English. She is now in the beginning short story writing class. Both are members of "Pot and Quill."

Edison Marshall, for whom the contest is named, was a member of the first short story writing class taught by Professor Thacher in the University of Oregon, and both men were instrumental in founding "Tabard Inn," local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, men's national honorary writer's fraternity. Edison Marshall had already sold his first story when he was in school here, and since then has been unusually successful as a short story writer and novelist. He is one of the winners of the O'Henry memorial prize.

Last year he moved from Medford. (Continued on page two)