

### Workers Needed To Decorate for Soph Informal

#### Women Permitted to Stay Till Midnight; Groups Make Final Preparations

Men and women of all classes in school, especially sophomore members, are wanted in large numbers to help decorate the Armory for the annual sophomore informal to be held Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Work on the decorations will be under way tonight at the Armory and will last till midnight. Women have been granted permission to stay up till 12 o'clock to aid in the decorations.

Urgent appeal for assistance in the arranging of the interior of the Armory was made yesterday by Stanford Brooks, general chairman of the informal, who states that work will continue from tonight till the task is completed on Saturday evening. Those who will direct the work of the informal workers at the Armory are: Helen Gray Gatens, chairman of the decorations committee, John Creech, chairman of the men's vigilance committee, Kathryn Landenburg, chairman of the women's vigilance committee.

When the various pieces of beaver board are placed together on the downtown floor as men complete the construction of the lighting effects, a rather unusual setting will be formed for the annual informal to be held Saturday evening. Strict silence prevails when campus strollers seek to inquire as to what will be the theme of the decorations. Everything in this nature will be led out of the mysterious stage on Saturday evening.

The sophomore informal as an open campus affair will be free to everyone, and tuxedos are not desired and are considered to be out of place at this year's informal. Signs advertising the importance of having no tuxedos and others advertising the informal in general and now appearing in various halls on the campus were painted by McGowan Miller, Thomas Ward, and Marion Down.

An extra supply of punch has been secured by Dorothy Eberhart, chairman of the refreshments committee, to avoid the shortage that occurred at last year's affair.

Features are being planned to afford amusement for the dance followers together with music to be furnished by John Robinson's Varsity Vagabonds.

Foard Smith, chairman of the floor committee, has requested that a number of men be on hand to wax thoroughly the Armory floor which will be in a well mutilated condition as a result of several prize fights being held in the arena.

### Council

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other hand, the shortest time is sufficient in the requisite intention be present. That intention must be a bona fide intention to make a home. No form of words and no series of acts will establish a residence, although words and acts are evidence from which an inference may be drawn as to what one's intention is. There must be more than a bare expression of intention, one must actually have the intention of making the place his home before he can be said to be domiciled there. Abiding in a place with the intention of staying there temporarily, no matter for what purpose, to attend school or otherwise, does not establish residence unless there is formed an honest intention to make that his real home.

The constitution of Oregon has the following provision: "For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while employed in the

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service of the United States, or of this state; \* \* \* nor while a student of any seminary of learning \* \* \*." While this provision says that no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence while a student, it does not say that he may not gain a residence independently thereof, provided the other necessary elements are present. Our supreme court has never had occasion to pass upon the question of students voting although it has had analogous cases. Note that the above section of the constitution includes persons "employed in the service of the United States or of the state." It has been held three times that while a person does not gain a residence by reason of his presence when so employed, yet he may gain a residence at such point as he may see fit by taking appropriate steps independently of such employment.

A student who has made Eugene his home may vote. One who is living here temporarily merely for the purpose of getting an education without the intention of making it his home may not.

These statements of general principle do not help us much, because the circumstances of each particular case are different and the determination of intention is difficult. However, groups of men are frequently called upon to decide just such difficult questions and in a case involving residence they would have to consider all the circumstances and decide the question of intention from them.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall said: "I am requesting the students to study this statement carefully and not to vote unless they are sure that they are qualified. Since the question of qualification depends upon the subjective intent of the voter, plus the fact of residence, the students can judge more accurately by examining their own hearts and purpose and determining if they have, as a matter of fact, made Eugene their real homes and have not merely done it for the sole purpose of registering and voting. I believe that our students as honest and will give this matter careful attention and will not vote unless, in their own hearts, they know they have intention to make this their domicile for all purposes which constitutes, together with their residence, the qualification for voting."

### French Club To Meet; M. Thomas Is Speaker

M. Pierre Thomas, professor of French here, will tell about his experience in "bumming" his way across the continent at the first meeting of the French club, which will be held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house this evening at 7:45.

Miss Werdna Isbell, president of the organization, will preside at the meeting, which will be conducted entirely in French. Other officers of the group are Katherine Bonham, vice-president, and Frances Bacon, secretary treasurer. A musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. All students interested in French are urged to attend.

### Wagner

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In Germany a great many of the preparatory schools have dormitories, Dr. Wagner announced. She became interested in the girls halls there.

Was Shown Campus Yesterday afternoon Dr. Wagner was shown the campus by Prof.

### Donut

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Igloo at the same time Phi Kappa Psi will hold session with the Deltas, with Loye McGee blowing the whistle. On the south floor Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Upsilon will meet. Both teams lost their initial games. Del Boyer will referee.

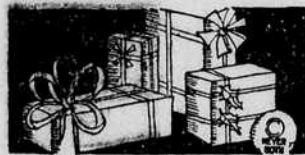
Five o'clock at the men's gym, A. T. O. will play Zeta hall with Bill Baker refereeing. The Igloo will hold the A. B. C-Kappa Sigma tilt on the north floor, and the Sigma-S. P. E. blowout on the southern space. Horner and Boyer will referee, respectively.

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The Central Institute of Education and Instruction at Berlin. Dr. Wagner's lecture, "The German Youth Movement and Its Effect on German Education," is being given under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Mrs. Prudence Clark, of the university school of music will sing

"Under the Rose," by William Arnes Fisher. She will be accompanied by Barbara Edmunds. Rev. C. L. Trawin, pastor of the Baptist church will give the invocation, and members of the men's glee club, under the direction of John Stark Evans, will lead the singing of the pledge song.



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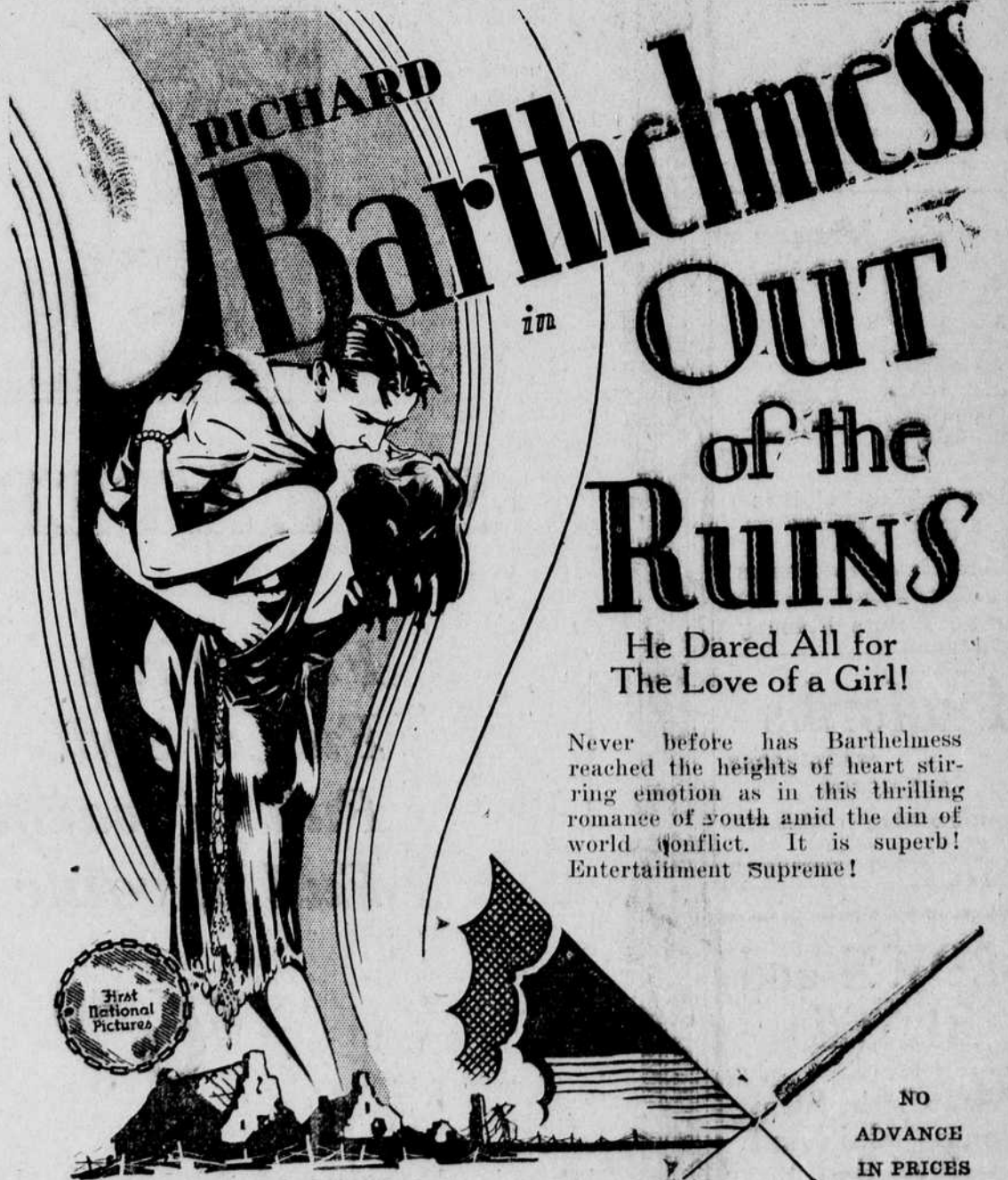


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