

## Icy Death in Snow Balked By Rescuers

### Four Oregon Men Hike 8 Miles on Skis, Save Boy Freezing in Drift

## Illinois Lad Essays Trip Over McKenzie

### Datson, Helfrich, Sparks, Thurston in Hero Roles

Four University of Oregon students tramped eight miles through the snow of the McKenzie pass, Saturday night, to save Harold Laur, 20-year-old Frankfort, Illinois, boy, from an icy death in the snows of the pass. Laur had attempted to cross the pass in light oxfords and thin clothing, but was forced to stop late Friday night, after he realized it was useless to go on through the snow. He was found next morning by trappers with his feet frozen, and he was taken to their cabin, 100 yards from where he had spent the night.

Prince Helfrich, Ed Thurston, Frank Sparks, and Bradford Datson, the quartet of students, volunteered to make the trip through the cold and snow, Saturday night, to bring the boy to Eugene for medical aid.

Laur left Eugene Friday and walked to Lost Creek ranch, Helfrich stated. He was advised to turn back, but he struggled on through the freezing weather Friday evening. He became cold and tired, but realizing that death was inevitable if he stopped, he followed snow-shoe tracks, leading into a side road, feeling his way over the crusty-impurities after it became too dark to see. Late Friday evening, thinking it was useless to go on, he stopped under a tree for shelter.

Saturday morning the two trappers found him within 100 yards of their cabin, his feet frozen. They took him to their lodge, administered first aid and gave him warm food. Later in the day one of the men hiked to Lost Creek ranch for aid. Helfrich, Thurston, Sparks and Datson, members of a party of Obsidians, Eugene outdoor club, who were spending the week-end on the river, tramped through the snow, eight miles on skis, pulling a toboggan. They left the Obsidian lodge at 11 o'clock Saturday night, arriving at the trappers' cabin at 3:30 Sunday morning.

After warming themselves and depositing Laur on the toboggan, they left at 5:30 Sunday morning on their march back through the snow. Three of the boys strung out in front to pull the toboggan, one staying in the back to act as a brake. All were on skis.

The rescue party pulled the toboggan to the Obsidian lodge, and later brought Laur to the Eugene hospital. The men have spent much time in the McKenzie river country every winter, and all are expert skiers.

## Portland Merchants Enroll in New Course

Portland business men are showing considerable interest in the retail merchandising class offered by the university extension division, according to Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration.

Dean Faville visited Portland Friday for the purpose of lecturing to the class.

Fifty-five were registered for the course, and included buyers and department managers of some of Portland's biggest stores.

## All College Students Should Marry Before Entering School, Says Howe

By CLARENCE F. CRAW  
"All college students should be married before they enter college," was the startling opinion of Herbert C. Howe, professor of English at the university, when approached on the subject of the recent ruling in Washington and Jefferson College which expels all married undergraduate students from the university. "If they were all married, they would waste less time of evenings and would be for the betterment of the scholastic standing."

Professor Howe explained that the system of prohibiting marriages in college had been in effect since the universities and colleges first started and were probably part of the monarchical dictatorship of the Dark Ages when the faculty was able to dictate to the students absolutely what they should and should not do. In Oxford university students are forbidden to marry, states Professor Howe, but a ruling like that on the

## Sociologist Tells Of Defunct School

### Book Among Seven Now On Library Shelves

"I am certainly amazed at the changes that have taken place in the campus of the University of Oregon since the days when I studied here," said Robert H. Down, who has just accepted a position as assistant professor of the school of sociology here.

Mr. Down has just moved to Eugene from Portland, where he was head of the history department at Franklin high school. He has been a member of the Franklin high school teaching staff since 1920.

In 1903, Mr. Down attended the Liberal university of Silverton, now dead and forgotten. This institution of higher learning was somewhat of an experiment at that time. It was considered as being very radical in its ideas, and encountered strong opposition from those who resented it breaking from the old traditions of other universities.

The Liberal university, stated Mr. Down, was the first to break away from the old ideas of a higher education, and to advance the ideas of

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## Call Announces Committees for Freshman Hop

### Meeting of the Committee Chairman Is Held Last Night To Outline Details

Preparations for the annual Fresh Hop, to be staged Feb. 2, went forward yesterday when Don Call, general chairman of the dance, announced a practically complete list of committees.

When the group of 12 chairmen got together in Room 111 in the Administration building at 7:45 tonight, Call will begin lining up details of the affair, traditionally rated with the homecoming bonfire as the most momentous undertaking of the "babes" for this year.

Committee appointments, as announced by Call follow: construction, Omar Palmer, chairman; Neill Whisnant, Dick Torrey, Lawrence Wiggins, Ken Raley, Wilson Jewitt, Faulkner Short, Jack Stipe.

Properties: Ed Hawkins, chairman; Hobart Wilson, Charles Graves, Lucile Rose.

Floor: Jack Erdley, chairman; Neal Hanson, Harold Norton, Jerry Fritz, Art Adams.

Lighting: Marshal Brownell, chairman; Max Miller, Charles Foster.

Publicity: Lois Nelson, chairman; Robert Guild, Virginia H. Smith.

Music: Dan Chew, chairman; Louise Chessman, Max Williams.

Refreshments: Mildred Snigger, chairman; Dorothy Jones, Jean Leonard, Dorothy Murphy, Fransetta Prideoaux.

Patrons and patronesses: Connie Fox, chairman; Tom Handley, Dolly Horner.

Feature: Donna Gill, chairman; Walter Heitkemper, Anne Stange.

Programs: David Wilson, chairman; Caroline Haberlach, Louise Guerny, Bernice Hamilton.

Clean-up: Robert Rankin, chairman; Frances Keltner, Jud Belnap, John Havey, Arno Rademacher, Pete Hamilton.

Vigilance men: John Long, chairman; Kelsey Slocum, Joe Stoll.

Vigilance women: Sally Ranes, chairman; Marian Jones, Irma Logan.

The decorations committee of which Bob Van Niece is chairman, has not yet been announced.

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## 110 Students Get Degrees From Oregon

### Regents Grant Honors To Many; Nine Win Master Of Arts Ratings Here

### Cozins, Los Angeles Man, Awarded Ph.D.

### B. A.'s Outnumber Rival B. S. Students by One

One hundred and ten students were officially granted degrees from the University of Oregon at the meeting of the board of regents held here Saturday. The degrees included one doctor of philosophy, nine master of arts, two master of science, one master of business administration, one bachelor of science in education, three bachelor of business administration, 46 bachelor of science, and 47 bachelor of arts.

These granted degrees were as follows: Doctor of philosophy, Frederic Warren Cozins, Los Angeles.

Master of arts: Elsie Frances Dennis, Portland; Henri H. Dirksen, Portland; Oscar W. Hoop, Vancouver, Washington; Ralph U. Moore, Eugene; Ruth E. Porter, Libby, Montana; Rex Putnam, Redmond; Frank W. J. Sylvester, Portland; Cecil T. Thompson, Portland; and Edwin Tinglestad, Silverton.

### Two Get M. S. Rating

Master of science: Louise Ruth Basford, Patterson, Washington; and K. R. Blakeslee, Newberg.

Master of business administration: Lionel D. Haight, Saguinaw.

Bachelor of science in education: Louis Ronald Kretzer, Athena.

Bachelor of business administration: Fred Flasley, Long Beach, California; Beryl B. Hodges, Athena, and John A. Warren, Helix.

Bachelor of arts: Ruth E. Abele, Portland; H. Victor Adix, Jr., Portland; Henry Haynes Alderman, Portland; Margie Baughman, Beaverton; Lester N. Bennett, Tillamook; Sue Berg, Portland; Glen Elston Brown, Sherwood; Harvey M. Brown, Linnnton; William N. Calvert, Los Angeles, Cal.; Edna Cameron, Portland; Campbell Church, Jr., Eugene; Ruth M. Cochran, Hood River; Roland Davis, Portland; Juan Delmendo, Philippine Islands; Alice G. Douglas, North Bend; Allan W. East, Portland; Walter A. Erickson, Eugene; Ross Guiley, Eugene; Arthur Hamilton, Salem; Russell Gordon Hendricks, Portland.

Samuel Vincent Adiel Hill, Colton; Emily Houston, San Jose, Calif.; L. Ione Imbler, Dallas; Frederick Benjamin, Portland; Alice B. Landien, Newberg; Lawrence Dale Leslie, Eugene; George Leinkemper, Tillamook; Doris H. Lienallen, Adams; Loretta Mason, Eugene; Violet A. Mills, Paulina; Ethel M. Montgomery, Eugene; Wilma Nieveen, Portland; Gladys Oakes, Portland; John J. O'Farrell, Eugene; Thomas R. Powers, Jr., Eugene; Vera Traffice, Rockaway; Kenneth G. Row, Pendleton; Dorothy Riordan, Haines.

Hilton W. Rose, Portland; Ruth Edith Scott, La Grande; Hermione Smith, Eugene; Sarah Starr, Portland; Idella Tong, Portland; Nettie Catherine Toole, Portland; Goldie I. Walter, Medford; Mildred Frances Whitcomb, Portland; Juanita Wanda Wolff, Orenco.

Bachelor of science: John Edgar Anderson, Portland; Olive M. Beck, Brownlee; Frank M. Beer, Oregon City; James K. Bell, Medford; William M. Biggs, Ontario; Tom M. Bunn, Palo Alto, Cal.; J. M. Childers, Portland; Earl A. Chiles, Portland; Sadie Coe, Eugene; Albert DeWalt, Seaside; Robert F. DeWalt, Seaside; Homer J. Dixon, Elk City; Veneta Fountain, Leaburg; Eleanor E. Glass, La Grande; Carroll O. Groshong, Eugene; Elmer H. Halstead, Portland; Clifford Emerson Hardwick, Portland; Patrick Hughes, Portland; Paul E. Keeney, Eugene.

Frances Mildred Kight, Long Beach, Cal.; Elsie A. Lea, Cottage Grove; John W. Leonardt, Gladstone; Mary McPherson, Goldendale, Wash.; Kenneth E. Martin, Grass Valley; Paul S. Maxwell, Eugene; Glen L. Minard, Coquille; Walter M. Morgan, Portland; Hazel Alice Nobles, Portland; Herman F. Oppenlander, Portland; William L. Parker, Oakland, Cal.; Clifford W. Powers, Portland; Richard R. Roehm, Eugene; Ruben Theodore Ross, Astoria; Ruby E. Russell, McMinnville; Manuel Schnitzer, Portland; S. Ellis Seoville, Pioneer; Helen L. Smith, Redmond; John Sten, Jr., St. Helens; Augusta Stackton, Portland; Benjamin K. Swarts, Eugene; Mark M. Taylor, Eugene; John J. Tobin, Jr., Newport; Frank E. Trotman, Portland; Ethel M. Tulley, Portland.

## Directorate of Prep Meet



Pictured above is the high school conference directorate which had charge of the annual meeting of preppers held on the campus the past week end. They are, left to right: Shirley Rew, banquet; Harold Kelley, assistant chairman; Edith Dodge, Women's league; Elaine Crawford, publicity; Hal Anderson, correspondence; Jo Ralston, chairman; Paul Hunt, welcome and campus tour; Helen Peters, registration and accommodation; Rosser Atkinson, entertainment; Betty Schmeer, secretary.

## Right Men Kept From Track by World Wide Inferiority Complex

### Freshman Turnout Poor; Coach Wants Men Now

"We have a better track team on the campus than we have out on the track," Bill Hayward, track coach, said yesterday.

"A lot of those who do turn out for track give it up before they find out what it's all about," he said. "Some big fellow, for example, thinks he'd like to put the shot. He comes out for about a week. Then some little bit of a man, who has learned more of the technique of shot-putting, beats him at it. The big boy gets discouraged and quits."

"To be a track-man you've got to know how to take defeat. You've got to love defeat. All good track-man start out as losers; but they always come back."

Track requires more courage than

almost any other kind of sport, according to Bill. It is fear of defeat that ruins many a good track prospect. With football it is different, he declares. The responsibility is divided among 11 men, and there is no sure way of knowing just how well any individual does his part.

It is the positive, nerve-racking responsibility the track-man must bear, and the false sense of shame which makes them fear defeat that keeps undiscovered stars from the track.

It's not that they dislike the sport, but that they are afraid of it. "I can't think of one famous track-man who has not been badly beaten. Look at Paddock, Nurmi, Barnes, Spencer, Borah."

Bill has to make his own trackmen; literally, to manufacture them. He says coaching will improve a

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## Acid in Milk Kills Germs in Intestines

### Alan Wooley Finds Eastern Firm's Patented Method

The secret of making a milk so acid that it will kill most of the germs of the intestinal tract has been discovered by Alan Wooley, assistant in bacteriology.

This secret is not a new thing, but was discovered by the New Haven laboratories. The laboratories, however, refuse to give the secret out and refuse to sell the milk except at an almost prohibitive cost.

Mr. Wooley plans to manufacture the milk as soon as he has experimented with it a little more. He is not infringing on the rights of the New Haven laboratories in doing so, because the milk is made by seeding a pure culture of lacto-bacillus acidophilus, one of the lactic acid bacteria, into sterile milk and allowing it to grow until it clots the milk. There can be no patent on bacteria and, also, Mr. Wooley does not make his "milk" by the same process that the New Haven laboratories do.

The lactus acidophilus bacteria is found in the intestinal tract of infants. This germ can live in a substance so acid that every other bacteria dies. This is exactly what occurs when the patient drinks the "milk." All of the bacteria are killed, and he is relieved from conditions resulting from auto-intoxication.

The "milk" looks like the curds of sour milk, when the whey has been removed, and tastes just like ordinary buttermilk.

## Webfoot-Husky Game Play-by-play, Tentative

Tentative arrangements are now underway to bring a play-by-play account of the Oregon-Washington basketball game in Seattle next Saturday to Eugene. If the present plans are completed, the Oregon professional sports writers' association will sponsor the affair at McArthur court, according to Arden X. Pangborn, president of the association.

Joe Pigney, secretary of the professional writers' organization, will be sent to Seattle to send down a detailed account of the game over Western Union wires. The description will be received on a special loop into McArthur court, and announced by Spike Leslie, who broadcasts the local games for KORE, Eugene radio station. If the game at Seattle is covered by radio, the sports writers will cancel their arrangements.

## Oregon Ex-Student Issues New Novel

### Old Oregon University Tried To Be Liberal

Added to the university collection and to the rent shelf of the main library is "Riders of the Grande Ronde," by Robert Ormond Case, '22, Oregon graduate. The novel is one of hard riding and fast shooting in a modern western setting, the Grande Ronde valley in eastern Oregon.

Among the six other books added to the library seven-day and rent collections is "Penelope's Man," by John Erskine. Odysseus is the hero of this, the latest story in which Dr. Erskine exercises the same privilege used by Homer himself, reinterpreting the action for the needs and moods of his own generation. "Learning is lost in a grin," says the blurb on the book jacket.

First of his books to be translated into English, Arnold Zweig's "The Case of Sergeant Grisca" lends color to the new books. The author admits his own experiences form the basis for one of the lesser characters in "Grisca."

Other newcomers to the rent group or the seven-day group are: "The

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## 'Campus Movie' Producers Call For Filming Aid

### Several Camera Crankers Needed; Costuming and Makeup Workers Named

A call for camefamen to help in the production of the "campus movie" has been voiced by the photography production staff, James Raley, Bea Milligan, and Carvel Nelson. Any student who is interested in amateur motion picture photography is requested by this group to attend a meeting today at four o'clock in room 105 of the Journalism building. Since several cameramen will be needed to film the picture, all persons who have had experience in this line are asked to be present at the meeting.

Further appointments in the form of a general staff were announced yesterday; they follow: Kathryn Simpson, Dorothy Comte, Louise Stora, Eunice Payne, Maybelle Beakley, Mae McKinney, Eleanor Flanagan, Velma Powell, James Lyon, William Siegfried, Gene Lane, George Weber, Bob Miller, and Addison Brockman.

Renee Grayce Nelson, the makeup committee head, has announced appointment of: faculty advisor, Floyd Reynolds; student advisors, Joy Ingalls, Mary Lou Dutton, and Gordon Stearns. This committee is receiving first hand information on the subject direct from the Pathe studios in Hollywood and is familiarizing itself with the intricacies of the art of movie makeup. The makeup kit itself will also be of an absolutely authentic type such as is being used in modern professional motion pictures, according to Miss Nelson.

Other members of the costuming staff are announced by Louise Clark, chairman, and include: Elsie Goddard, Alice Morrow, Bob Warner, and Harriet Atchinson. Members of the scenario staff will meet at the home of Leslie L. Lewis, English instructor, tonight at 7 o'clock to get their plans in order. Mr. Lewis requests that all scenario scripts of the staff be brought to him in his office in Villard hall this afternoon, so that he may look them over and formulate his criticism before definite steps are taken.

"It may be that there is a certain season at all universities when decay sets in, and that I happened to miss the season everywhere; but I doubt that this is so."

"It is my pronounced belief, moreover, that the statisticians who print long and weighty observations on undergraduate problems and undergraduate revolt are either hard put to it for something to write about, or have come exclusively in contact with undergraduates who aren't getting enough exercise, or have been subjected to what is known in undergraduate circles as a large amount of kidding."

Museum Displaying Oriental Paintings

### Rare Works of Sung Era Heralded as Gorgeous

### Swanky Campus Dress Mingles With Flimsy Fineries Within Style Show

The rare Chinese paintings of the Sung period, age of glorious art in the Orient, are now a golden, lustrous brown, which once were glistening white silk, yet every color is gorgeous, every line is as true and delicate as on that day they were completed nearly a thousand years ago. These paintings now hang on exhibition in the Murray Warner museum at the Woman's building of the university.

The collection of display includes fine examples of the Ming period and the Yuen period, each one a masterpiece. To see them is to gain a new conception not only of Oriental art, but of the people who made them, says Mrs. Murray Warner, and this she adds, is the purpose of the display and of the objects which are in the Murray Warner museum—to promote friendly feelings between this country and the Orient through an appreciation of the man-made objects that are a tribute to their genius.

However, "We hate to disillusion you But surely you must know All college girls don't dress like this Except when in a show!"

There was one note, though, that struck the initiated observer as almost too correct. Jewell Ellis, red-headed, smiling, caddy as a baby

## Basketball on Oregon Menu This Evening

### Portland Checks To Meet Reinhart's Quintet in Igloo at Seven o'Clock

### Chastain Sprains His Ankle, Out of Running

### Metropolitan Team Fast; Washington Next Game

The Oregon basketball team will meet the Portland Checkerboards in McArthur court tonight at 7:00

o'clock in the last practice tilt before Billy Reinhart's proteges open their conference schedule Saturday night against Washington at Seattle. This will be the last home appearance until February 5, when the University of Montana Grizzlies will invade Eugene.

After much experimenting, Coach Reinhart has found his strongest lineup in the veteran players on the squad. The varsity mentor tried several new men in the lineup last week, but none performed up to varsity standards. Reinhart will not announce his lineup until game time tonight but it is almost sure that he will pick the starting five from the seven lettermen remaining from last year, Ridings, Milligan, Epps, Edwards, Bally, and Chastain. Chastain injured his ankle in the Gonzaga game Friday night and will probably view tonight's contest from the bench.

### Checks Strong in Northwest

Oregon played the Checks in Portland in the Christmas holidays and won 49 to 34, but Ray Brooke's hoopers are confident they can even matters up tonight. John Ingles, ex-Benson Tech star, has been playing good ball at center for the Portland team, and Waldon Boyle is a flashy guard. He is an ex-Franklin high star. George Samson, forward, is the scoring ace of the squad and a good defensive player as well.

Gordon Ridings, leading scorer of the Pacific coast conference last year, probably will lead the Oregon attack. After getting off to a slow start, Ridings found himself in the Willamette game Saturday night. He scored 18 points. Ridings looked like the Ridings of old in that game. Scott Milligan has developed into the Webfoots' defensive mainstay. He plays a good floor game and also contributes his share of points. Dave Epps has finally won

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### Another Performance Scheduled for Play

An additional performance of "Gods of the Mountain" will be given tonight in Guild hall. The play is scheduled for 8:30 in order to be more convenient for the students.

"We are producing the play again because of the large demand," said Mrs. Seybolt, head of the drama department. She also said that she was very happy over the success of the first two performances. "We had to work hard and the flu made some trouble," she added.

The play is short so students will be able to get home early enough not to have it interfere with their evening.

The mannequins modeled negligees, campus clothes, sport togs, and evening gowns and wraps.

The sport clothes consisted of outfits for golf, for tennis, for swimming, for riding, for skiing, and for aviation. The campus togs were sweaters, skirts, leather jackets and berets.

The suggestion has been brought by Helen Peters, treasurer of the Women's league, that a man's section be added to the style show next year, where correct apparel for boys and men would be modeled.

Elsie Goddard had charge of this style show; Martha Stevens was in charge of the programs, Mae Tobin of the music, and Carl Heilborn and Floyd Runk of the scenery. Music was furnished by Carolyn Haberlach at the piano and Roma Gross, who played the violin.