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## High School Relay Meets With Approval

THE appeal of nearly every performance can be judged by its applause. The third annual high school relay carnival sponsored by the University of Oregon under the general supervision of Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics, met with almost unanimous approval.

The success of the relays was mirrored in the enthusiasm of visiting athletes and their coaches. The participants in this year's event already are beginning to express their eagerness toward the fourth annual meet which will be held here next spring. All were outspoken in their commendation of accommodations and entertainment.

Oregon state newspapers, too, were unusually interested in the relay carnival. Stories and pictures, circulated by the A. S. U. O. news bureau, were published in the hometowns of the relays this year and the high schools represented at the races. The space devoted to set a new mark.

The most gratifying thing to the university was the favorable comparison of this meet to other state track meets. Oregon, declare many of the prep school coaches, has sur-

passed sponsors of other track events in efficiency, competition and interest.

## Students May Abolish Hazing

(Tucson Daily Citizen)

UNIVERSITY students are reported to be debating the voluntary abandonment of hazing, whereat one is constrained to remark that the University is "growing up." To be effective the abandonment would have to be voluntary, with the ban enforced largely by the power of student opinion. It is a matter largely concerning the students and their faculty conferees and we do not want to inject a town attitude in a gowned conference, but it may not be amiss to advance the remark that such action in our opinion would greatly strengthen public support of the institution.

A spirit of independence among university students is a thing to be desired and cultivated because it provides opportunity for the free play of individual and group responsibility. When a student leaves his home and becomes a dormitory or fraternity house dweller, he is given free rein by his parents. With the release from parental and home-town restraints he takes the bit in his teeth and the surge may take him beyond the limit of discretion but the grant of independence assumes that his training thus far will have supplied the requisite self.

Chester H. Rowell, a newspaper man and writer on international affairs will speak on "The Unsettled Generation."

## Vodvil Stars To Broadcast Music Today

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had a chance to offer its listeners. The Vodvil stars will make their final appearance before the microphone tonight to advertise the musical comedy "Oh Dear," which will be presented at the Heilig theater Friday and Saturday of this week. Alpha Delta Sigma is in charge of publicity and the business end of the production.

## Guild Hall Players Will Entertain Rotary Club

"The Flattering Word," one-act comedy, which was presented at Guild hall last term, will be a part of the Rotary club program Wednesday night at the Rex theater. The following cast will perform: Rev. Loring, Gordon Stearns; Mary, his wife, Helen Allen; Mrs. Zooker, Edna Assenheimer; Lena, her daughter, Mary Lou Dutton; Eugene Tesh, an actor, Ed Merges.

## Sweetser Visits Portland

Professor A. R. Sweetser of the plant biology department left Friday for Portland on personal business. He is expected back for his Wednesday classes.



## THE DUCK SOUP STRAW BALLOT VOTE NOW STANDS AT 45 FOR ANDERSON AND 45 FOR STODDARD.

All the votes came in two envelopes, presumably one from the Fiji house and one from the Phi Delt house.

## LATEST POLITICAL DOPE FROM OVER THE WEEK-END

By Staff Correspondent  
Speaking of politics, Tom Stoddard wears a worried look since Dea Milligan was reported as attending the Sigma Chi formal.

We notice that Johnny Anderson and Tom Stoddard were both up at the Fiji dance the other night, sitting at the same table and doing some good work. Both men now claim 100 per cent support. Funny, but Rom Hubbs was there too, to see that nothing happened to the two candidates.

After election we confidently expect the most "promising" candidate to win.

Since the Susan Campbell candidate lined up with Johnny Anderson, Tom Stoddard is seriously advocating that the hall vote a split ticket.

Johnny Anderson is also looking worried. It is rumored that the Chi Psi's will vote this year for the first time and for Stoddard at that.

"I think Tom Stoddard is the best man," says the little Pi Phi who has a room opposite the Phi Delt barn.

The Fijis feel confident of rural support, as they have promised farm relief for the Tri-Delts.



## STAR IN "OH DEAR" CREATES BIG SCARE

Jones Reported as Having Fallen From Serenade Truck

Just before rehearsal Sunday, producers of "Oh Dear" had visions of Jackie Jones going through his part on crutches, on a stretcher, or in the arms of his big partner-in-comedy, Homer Diekson. Rumor had it that Jones had broken both ankles in a fall from a truck during a Saturday night serenade. Imagine the joy when Jones walked in. "Me fall from a truck during the serenade?" he asked in surprise. "Not me! I couldn't even have gotten on it!"

LATE BULLETIN: Y. M. C. A. is definitely behind Anderson, but Y. W. C. A. is behind the College Side.

LATE BULLETIN: "The rumor that there are 70 Fiji votes is unfounded," says Ross Atchinson. "The only time we ever had 70 votes in our house was when we were backing Stoddard."

## AUNT DUCKLIE

Dear Aunt Ducklie: Our beautiful friendship is destroyed! Al is pushing Stoddard, Lu is backing Anderson. Is there anything we can do about it?  
AL & LU

Dear Al and Lu, Let Al push Anderson and Lu back Stoddard.

## HEY, HEY!

A half dozen or more bales of hay were seen on the S. A. E. back porch yesterday. We know lots of fraternities put out bum meals, but to think that it's come to this!



MORAL: Turn down all invitations to meals at the S. A. E. house. YOU'D THINK THEY'D WAIT UNTIL AFTER ELECTIONS WERE OVER.

## THE COOK

## Underclass Women Form New Honorary

Tau Delta Delta, new music honorary for underclass women, has announced membership as follows:

Nancy Thielsen, president; Rose Simons, vice-president; Gladys Foster, secretary and treasurer; Margaret McKnight, warden; Anne Landsbury Beck and Marjorie G. Evans, sponsors; Grace Burnett, Lucy Norton, Frances Jordan, Margabel Braden, Alice Hohnback, Elman Van Wey, Esther Kaser, Elizabeth Kayser, Velma Powell, Marion Fluke, Henrietta Akers, Mildred Gibson, Dorothy Tongue, Gladys Foster, Carolyn Haberland, Mary Gray and Alma Scheuerman.

## The WORLD In Review

### England to Vote Soon Reparations Unsettled Farm Relief Approved

By CARL GREGORY

BASEBALL, boat racing, big sweepstakes in steeplechasing, golf, lacrosse, and such things in which Englishmen take special pride, have partially lost their fascination in face of the coming general election of members of the British parliament. Since October 29, 1924, the Britishers have not voted for members to the house of commons. For five years Prime Minister Baldwin has been in supreme power without facing the vote of lack of confidence. Now, with 1,500,000 unemployed people in England, three parties—Conservatives headed by Prime Minister Baldwin, Liberals by ex-Prime Minister David Lloyd George, and Laborites by J. Ramsay MacDonald who led the first English labor government in 1924—will be certain to have an interesting time.

Alfred P. Perry, of the Heuter's News service in London, in a recent visit on the University of Oregon campus, said that it was a "toss-up" as to which party would be successful in the final vote. A casual survey shows 420 Conservatives, 150 Laborites, 40 Liberals, and 5 Independents in the present house of commons. Further analysis shows that Lloyd George, or the "Roosevelt of Great Britain," of the Liberals, is making the situation interesting for his opponents. He is winning votes with appalling success, and it is thought by politicians that should there be a lack of the necessary majority, of 308 in the favored party that a coalition of the Laborites and Liberals will result.

Conservatives, in the face of vast armies of unemployed, say "Better let well enough alone." Laborites and Liberals base their attack on the failure of the Baldwin government to solve the problem while the Liberals propose a construction program that will employ 600,000 of the unemployed. Tariff and liquor reform have been given secondary consideration by party leaders. With 5,000,000 women voters added to the ranks there will be about 30,000,000 voters cast their ballots in England on May 30. And for whom will they be voting? Not mere personalities unknown to the majority of them and made famous by trivial newspaper publicity, but outstanding men in affairs of the world. They are men widely known throughout the world, and may the best man win, be he Conservative, Laborite, or Liberal!

REPARATIONS settlement plans have not come to any appreciable and definite conclusions during the last few days. However, the situation is in a bad way and much opposition in Germany is shown against the Dawes plan of settlement. When Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, recently raised discount rates of his organization from 6.5 to 7.5 gold reserve the French took the time to prevent depletion of the bank's occasion to express their opinions on Dr. Schacht's reluctance in making the move. They said he desired to make the German economic situation appear precarious and unstable as justification of his plea for lower reparations. Rumors have it that the move to raise the rates was

taken by directors of the bank at the request of the Dawes plan transfer committee which met on April 23 in Paris. If such reluctance to pay the reparations continues on the part of the Germans there will be many thorny obstacles placed in the path of the Dawes plan workers.

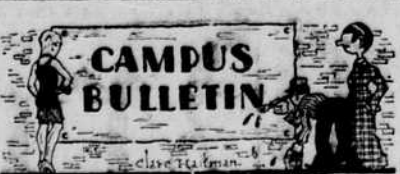
Taken all in all, with the reparations problem, the British elections coming on, the menace offered by Europe's nationality minorities, and increasing reports of rebelling colonies, the point of greatest political interest will lie within confines of Europe for an indefinite time. Problems of such moment undoubtedly overshadow in importance anything we have to deal with on the North American continent.

AFTER many days of heated discussion on farm relief the house of representatives, on April 24, passed the proposed bill by a vote of 367 to 42. Now the bill will go to the senate where the debate plan will be voted on and where it will likely meet stronger opposition. President Hoover has already signified his disapproval of the debenture because it would benefit the farmer only in theory, mean an increase of taxes, create profiteering and bring American agriculture to disaster. Even though the senate did pass the relief bill Hoover vetoed it as it now stands with the debenture. Farm relief always seems to run into insurmountable barriers when the actual exercise instead of theory is considered. However, before the end of the special session, the American farmers will know again whether they have been promised something in vain as seems to be the regular order of business in the legislative hopper.

CAMEL caravans will no longer be needed in the Sahara desert if present plans to skirt the barren waste with a subway mature. In Paris, recently, a special committee of colonial and engineering experts met and discussed the feasibility of uniting north and equatorial Africa by underground railway. The trains would be supplied with copious tanks of ice-water and electric fans to drive away depressing and tropical air; they would have all the luxuries of the American coach. The proposed line would cover a distance of some 2,000 kilometers and would aid the French government in colonizing the vast tracts of the French possessions in this section of Africa. Besides, it would be a novel undertaking—another conquest of the desert the mysterious, by man.

## ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Pan Xenia, international professional foreign trade fraternity, announces the election to membership of the following men: Charles W. Eshelman, of Long Beach, California; Cecil Ireland, of Wendling, Oregon; Sidney Wolke, of Grants Pass, Oregon; and Charles Silverman, of Portland, Oregon.



CAMPUS BULLETIN

Donut baseball games this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Sherry Ross hall vs. Delta Tau Delta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Women's league council meeting of old members meet today at 5 o'clock in the Woman's building important.

Emerald staff meeting this afternoon in the library of the journalism building at 4 p. m. News staff be present.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 5 o'clock at 107 Commerce today.

Spanish Club (La Corrida de Todos) will meet at 7:30 at the Westminster house Tuesday. All students interested in Spanish are invited.

Canoe Fete directorate meets today at 4:30 o'clock in the library room of the Journalism building. Important. A picture will be taken.

Kwama luncheon for members and pledges at the Anchorage, today noon. Pledges must be there, very important.

Rehearsal of Junior Vodvil tonight at 10:30 p. m. Heilig theater. Important that everyone in cast be there promptly on time.

German club meeting at 7:45 tonight at Susan Campbell hall. All those interested are invited to come.

Pi Lambda Theta luncheon Thursday noon at the Anchorage, Mrs.

Goodall will lead discussion. Junior Prom directorate will meet at 4:30 Tuesday at 110 Johnson. Everyone please be present. Mr. Centeno's Spanish conversation group will meet in the men's at 3 o'clock today. Topic: Amusements in Spain. Theta Sigma Phi meeting at College Side at noon today. Election of officers. Campus Luncheon directorate will meet today noon in the upstairs room of the College Side.

## New Reading Lists Obtained by Library

Two new reading lists compiled by the American Library association have been placed at the circulation desk of the main library.

The first pamphlet, "As Readable as Fiction," contains divisions on "Personal Recollections," "Distinctive Personalities," "Careers That Are Different," "Unique Experiences," "Here, There and Everywhere," "Arctic and Antarctic," "Vagabonding," "Essays in Lighter Vein," and "Wild Animals."

The second list, "Aids to Laughter," is composed of humorous selections published since 1910 with a few older favorites included. "Sketches—Humorous and Satirical," "Burlesques and Parodies in Prose and Verse," "Humorous Poetry," "Collections of Humor," and "Fiction" are the divisions given in this list.

# Junior Vodvil

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## Top of The Glass . . .

Edited by : : Serena Madsen

## "If Summer Comes, Can Winter Be Far Behind?"

A soft and languid summer night; A lake all coral jade and blue— A silver moon; a promise yet, And all my world is simply you. Every warm breeze our love caressing And every vow, the summer's blessing. And now, a snowy winter night, All white, like crystal beads, and dream; A winter moon, so cold and bright, And summer's love has turned to tears. It all is past, but who's regretting? And yet—it's mighty hard forgetting.  
—MARY LOU DUTTON.

## Sigma Xi Elects Oregon State and Oregon Members

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the medical school at Portland are Wesley V. Frick, Leland S. Harris, Howard P. Lewis, Thomas D. Robertson, Herman Semcoev, James B. Stewart, George B. Suckow, and Ross C. B. Thurston. Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa initiations will be held as usual on the same date which will be May 16. The two honoraries have a joint banquet after the initiations and take turns choosing the speaker.

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