

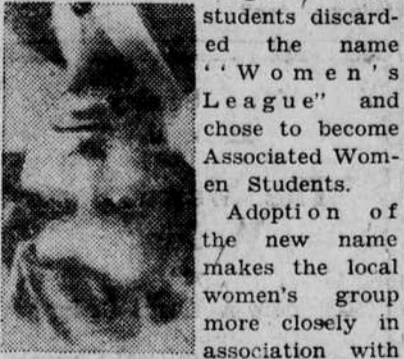
# 'Associated Women Students' New Name Chosen By League

## Co-ed Group Selects New Name at Meet

### Organization To Be Known Now as Associated Women Students

### Officials Highly Pleased With Outcome

By unanimous vote taken at a mass meeting at Gerlinger hall Thursday afternoon University of Oregon women students discarded the name 'Women's League' and chose to become Associated Women Students.



Adoption of the new name makes the local women's group more closely in association with like organizations throughout the nation where the title "Associated Women Students" is almost entirely in use.

### Officials Satisfied

Both Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, and Helen Peters, president of Associated Women Students, were highly pleased with the outcome of the meeting.

Preceding voting a short discussion of the proposed change took place. Florence McNeerney suggested that the new name would put the U. of O. organization in closer association with national groups.

### Connects Group and Students

Harriet Kibbee pointed out that the title "Associated Women Students" would relate the work of the organization to the Associated Students of the University of Oregon and Joan Patterson told the group that the new name would be more representative of the entire women student body.

The meeting was a brief one and no other business matters were taken up.

## VERNE BLUE SPEAKS ON NATIONALISM IN INDIA

(Continued from Page One) British reluctance to grant independence, Mr. Blue stated that some of the difficulties in the way of complete nationalism are: the difference in temperament between the people of one section and that of another; the various religious beliefs, that oppose each other at times; and the complex system of states, some of which

## Today Is Deadline For Oregon Photo Proofs, Says Editor

ALL students who have not as yet returned their proofs for individual Oregon pictures to Kennell-Ellis must do so by this evening. This will be the absolute dead-line, according to Lester McDonald, Oregon editor. It will be useless to return pictures after this time.

Students who have been living in the hall but who, since the time they were photographed, have been pledged to a fraternity or sorority, must notify the photographer of their change of affiliation or otherwise they will be placed with their original living group.

are as completely British territory as Wales, and others that are bound to England only by treaty, and who maintain their own king and standing army. About the only thing that all India has in common is a single cultural background, Mr. Blue said.

He concluded with the statement that India presents to Great Britain practically the same problem that the Philippines present to the United States, and Korea presents to Japan.

## Stephenson Smith To Give Second of Weekly Readings

## Bulwer Lytton's 'Haunted And the Haunters' Is Selection Made

The second Weekly Reading of the winter term series will be given by S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The reading will be from "Haunted and the Haunters," a short story by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Bulwer Lytton is the author of numerous works of historical fiction and is also a writer of stories dealing with the supernatural. Perhaps the best known of his works is "Last Days of Pompeii." According to Professor Smith, Lytton was the most famous literary dandy of his day with the exception of Disraeli, and "Haunted and the Haunters" is one of the best stories of the supernatural coming from his pen.

During the fall term Professor Smith read "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory. The popular reception given his reading at that time was the determining factor in his choice by the committee in charge for a second presentation Sunday afternoon.

## Freshman Women Hear Lecture by Y.W.C.A. Official

## Miss Henrietta Thompson Talks at Commission Dinner Wednesday

About seventy-five attended the frosh commission dinner held last night at the Y. W. bungalow. The feature of the affair, which was for freshman women only, was a talk by Miss Henrietta Thompson, International Relations secretary of the National Student Council of the Y. W.

Miss Thompson stressed in her talk the importance of history in understanding the present, and declared that there are more students on student tours in Europe now than there ever have been before. She regards this as a most hopeful sign of approaching international peace, because she says that through this medium students are learning to know each other and understand each other's viewpoints.

In addition to the speech of the visiting secretary, there was a short program which included a Hawaiian dance by Claire Murten, who explained the symbolism of the dance also; a piano solo by Nellie Franklin; and a costumed clog by Betty Fairchild and Ione Garbe, accompanied by Mildred Wharton.

Lois Nelson, president of frosh commission, presided and introduced the speaker. Dorothy Kirk was in charge of reception, and Marguerite Looney and Marguerite Mauzey prepared the food.

## Six Students To Attend Lutheran Conference

Six University students left Eugene yesterday to attend the Lutheran Student conference, which opens in Seattle today and lasts until Sunday. Representatives from the larger universities and colleges of the Northwest are expected to attend the conference.

Those who are representing the Lutherans of the University are: Dean Beistel, Ed Rudder, Norwald Nelson, Nihla Hines, Cora Fox, and Margaret Beistel.

## Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

### AT THE STAGE—

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe are an ideal pair of wisecracking marines in "The Cock Eyed World" at the State theatre. In "What Price Glory" one had to be a good lip reader to catch the gist of the conversation, but since the advent of the talkies one doesn't even have to have good ears to hear a lot.

### AT THE COLONIAL—

Ramon Navarro's physical prowess shows to good advantage in "Ben Hur" at the Colonial. The "row your boat scenes" show just how hard the galley slaves had to work and makes the turbulent tide of the Oregon race seem like a drop in the bucket and a very small drop indeed.

### AT THE HEILIG—

"Wedding Rings" at the Heilig is typical of H. B. Warner's ability to play most any type of role. Fans in the old days will delight in seeing their old favorite in action again and especially having two good looking women in love with him.

### AT THE McDONALD—

"Welcome Danger" takes in about every phase of action that the average human brain could possibly conceive. Harold Lloyd is still the same shell-rimmed individual as of yore, one of the few men who doesn't care how many people laugh at him.

### AT THE REX—

Hoot Gibson as a college boy, is the big attraction at the Rex in "Courtin' Wildcats." We suppose now all the boys will try to walk bow-legged.

## DECORATION MOTIF FOR GLEE IS SECRET

(Continued from Page One) and the lights will be sufficiently soft to blend with the music." As an after thought they added, "Speaking of formals for women, they will be quite the rule. But men attending the dance will be

expected to dress informally. Tuxedos will be decidedly out of place."

### Girls Asked to Work

Gillespie has asked that as many girls as possible come to the Igloo between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon to assist in the work. Men will be needed tonight.

The members who have been doing the work include John Finley, assistant chairman; Jane Stange, Ardis Lorich, Marion Frost, Melvyn Lofton, Georgia Lou Miller, Myrl Lindley, Bob Near and John McCulloch.

## CARD BRINGS WORD FROM CHINA TOWN

"Christmas Greetings from Canton," and on the reverse side, a group of Chinese words, were all the clues Dr. Ethel Sanborn had as to the sender of a bright red Christmas card she received a few days ago. The postmark was of Canton, and the handwriting one unfamiliar to Miss Sanborn. The only person who could possibly have sent the card was a Miss Hancock, formerly a missionary at Canton Union college, who had not been heard from for several years. Perhaps Mr. Whong, biology lab assistant, by translating the Chinese, could help out on the mystery, says Miss Sanborn. Anyhow, she intends to try.

## SNOOZING PROVES TO BE AN OLD HABIT

(Continued from Page One) it is anything more than a legend, believes Mr. Underwood. Sixty University students are playing in the orchestra this year.

### Sunday Concert Fine

Music critics believe the program Sunday will be one of the finest to be given here this year as it includes not only the popular Haydn symphony with its tuneful passages, but Beethoven's overture to Egmont, powerfully dramatic music written for Goethe's tragedy of that name.

Esther Wicks, violinist, will appear as soloist, with a string orchestra, in the second number, Bach's Air for the G string.

## OREGON GRAD HAS STORY PUBLISHED

"The Wedding Gift," a short story by Ruth Newton, who graduated with honors in 1928 in the school of journalism, has been published in the January-February issue of the Midland, a national literary magazine published in Iowa City.

Miss Newton was outstanding in courses in short story writing while in the University, and has since written extensively for newspapers and trade publications. She has also had poetry published at different times.

She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary for women, and of Pot and Quill, a writers' group for women.

## CO-OP ADDS NEW BOOKS FOR RENTAL

Several new books were added to the High Hat rent shelf at the Co-op this week, and additional copies were obtained of two others.

The new books include: "The Galaxy" by Ertz, "How Like a God" by Stout, "Atmosphere of Love" by Maurois, and "Methodist Farm" by Parrish.

Extra copies of "Poppers Row" by Deeping and "A Farewell to Arms" by Hemingway have been purchased.

An unusually large number of books was rented for the Christmas vacation period, according to Miss Crawford, the librarian, under the special rate given by the library. In all, 75 books were out for the period.

In addition to new books received for the rent shelf, several other new books have been received for sale at the Co-op.

Among these are one entitled "The Theatre" by Cheney, which covers the history of the theatre during three thousand years, and two books on architecture, one entitled "New York," and the other "Modern Architecture."

## School of Journalism To Publish Directory

The 1930 edition of the Oregon Newspaper Directory, containing information on every newspaper and every professional newspaper man in the state, went to press yesterday.

The directory is published annually by the school of journalism, under the direction of Prof. George S. Turnbull, editor.

Station KWSC at the Washington State College has recently increased its power, and is now able to give programs over a wider area.

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## AT THE HEILIG



Famous Star of The Stage Prefers Talking Pictures

H. B. Warner, Hero of "Wedding Rings," Tells Why

"Even before the advent of talking pictures I preferred screen work to appearing in legitimate plays," says H. B. Warner, now appearing in "Wedding Rings," the first National and Vitaphone picture now at the Heilig theatre.

"The screen has always offered an immense variety of roles, and talking pictures enable an actor to vary his characterizations even more than he could in the days of silent pictures. If one is even moderately successful on the stage he goes on playing the same part seven or eight times a week, while nothing is repeated in pictures. This keeps you fresh and, as it were, plastic."

Warner has appeared in many legitimate plays and made a record run of three years in the title role of "Alias Jimmy Valentine." His screen appearances range from the title role in "The King of Kings" to a gay and worldly philander in "The Gambler."

Lois Wilson is co-featured with Warner in "Wedding Rings." Other members of the cast are Olive Borden, Hallam Cooley, James Ford, Kathleen Williams and Allen Manning.

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  - Record No. 2062-D, 10-inch, 75c  
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CRYING FOR THE CAROLINES (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here") Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
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