

Dial System Installation Nears Finish

Company Says System Will Give Better Campus Service

Administration Building To Be Central Office

Four hundred pairs of cables are being laid to serve the entire campus in a private exchange dial telephone service, which in the opinion of J. L. Bland, manager of the Eugene office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will give the University better service in every way.

This net work will connect about 160 telephones in the various buildings to the underground system, which will terminate in the central office in the basement of the administration building.

Dial System Used
This is a dial system which will allow a call to be made from any telephone on the campus to any of the various University buildings without going through the downtown central office.

The operator in the administration building will handle only calls from outside the campus, coming from the Eugene central office, as all calls within the campus will work automatically. When a call is placed by anyone on the campus for any one else in any of the University buildings, the switching apparatus in the administration building will function so that the number dialed will automatically ring the bell of the station desired.

Out-call System Varies
While all incoming calls, that is those from townspeople and long distance, will be handled by the operator in the administration building, all outgoing calls, that is, those that must go through the Eugene central office, may be made directly by dialing the digit 9, which will call the central girl downtown, just as taking the receiver down would now. It will be possible to call the operator in the administration building simply by dialing the digit 0.

At present there are about four men installing equipment in the administration building, three cable splicers, three assistants, one supervisor, and about eight men digging trenches.

It is expected the new system will be completely installed by the middle of May, 3200 will be the new University number.

CORBETT VISITS HERE; ATTENDS NOON LUNCH

(Continued from Page One)
The purpose of the Public Service Commission. He wanted to know about the University. He asked about fraternities. While he was talking, an old acquaintance came up and introduced himself. They had played football together years ago at the old Portland academy. He began talking football, telling how, back in the days when he attended Harvard, the coaching had been very inferior, and that, it was not until several years later that specialized coaching was introduced.

Corbett in the "Soup"
Running for governor is his job, and he goes about it in the same way that he would handling a business deal. He is not too serious, and yet he is interested in the progress his workers and campaign are making. Joe Koke, head of the Eugene district for taking the census, walked in late and be-

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Bryson Recital Well Liked

Poise and Perfect Control of Breath Is Noted

By GRACE BURNETT

The recital of Roy Griffin Bryson, baritone and instructor on the faculty of the school of music, took place last night at the Music auditorium before an appreciative audience. Mr. Bryson's interesting program, containing widely contrasting numbers, was most enjoyable. John Stark Evans, also of the school of music faculty, was at the piano.

The first group, three early Italian songs, showed Mr. Bryson's poise and perfect control of breath. The sprightly "Per la Gloria d'Adoravi," by Bononcini, was especially well done.

Four familiar and well-loved songs by Brahms made up the second group. The "Sapphic Ode"

fore seating himself, came over to speak to Corbett. Corbett rose to shake hands with the lanky census man, and in so doing his coat-tail happened to dip in his bowl of soup. He wiped it off, looked up with a rather amused expression on his face and said, "Well, I may be in the soup now, and if I am after the primaries, things will be fine."

He did pin himself down to serious facts later on, though. When asked what his views of the place of the state university should hold in the state, he was glad to talk. He believes that much depends on the wise and liberal support of the state institutions. He thinks that the University should not only serve the state as a training ground, but should be the research center for many of its problems. He believes it should be the laboratory, where economic difficulties are solved.

Many Appointments Hinge
The thought of the power given the governor in some 160 appointive offices seemed to awe the candidate somewhat. Especially so, "when," he said, "one knows that the whole educational system is affected directly or indirectly by appointments on, for instance, the Board of Higher Education."

His weeks of strenuous campaigning had seemingly tired him, and he was leaving in the evening for his home, where he hoped to get a few days' rest, before centering his activities on Multnomah county.

DEAN COLLINS TELLS OF HUMAN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page One)
detach yourself—recognize the kinship of humanity.

Journalism Stepping Stone
"Journalism is a stepping stone to other jobs for most fellows, but for those who have the lunatic quality of staying in newspaper work, do not follow the old routine of police reporter to copy

HEILIG
"Perfect Vitaphone Recording"
RIDING DYNAMITE!



WARNER BROS. PRESENT
The HOTTENTOT



Harrington sat on The Hottentot—and couldn't sit down for a week!

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
PAISY RUTH MILLER—EDMUND GREENE
BASED UPON THE PLAY BY VICTOR MARIE AND WILLIE COLLIER
DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

—SUNDAY—
"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES"

P. S.—The Better Shows Are Here Now.

Mr. Bryson sang with depth of feeling and excellent taste. His enunciation in the German is sharp and clear.

The quiet, plaintive tone of the songs in the Franz group are particularly suited to Mr. Bryson's voice. Two of the songs by Schubert, "Am Meer" and "Der Wanderer," were excellently done, and marked by greater animation than the preceding songs. As an encore to this group Mr. Bryson sang "Hat Dich Die Liebe Beruht," by Marx, a modern German composer.

John Stark Evans, Mr. Bryson's accompanist, gave the singer excellent support. His playing was sympathetic and never too heavy for Mr. Bryson's voice.

thing, but adopt a sideline, something you are profoundly interested in. Syndicated columns throughout the country show the value of a sideline."

Dean Eric W. Allen introduced the speaker. Wilfred Brown, president of Sigma Delta Chi, presided as chairman.

The banquet celebrated the founding of Sigma Delta Chi at De Pauw university, April 17, 1909. The Oregon chapter of the honorary was installed April 6, 1913.

Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS
McDonald—"Montana Moon."
Rex—"Hell's Heroes."
State—"The Wagon Master."
Colonial—"The Great Divide."
Heilig—"The Hottentot."

Movies a la Carte

Westerns seem to hold first place in today's census of movie thrillers. Starting with "Montana Moon" at the McDonald with the vivacious Joan Crawford, we pass on to "The Great Divide" at the Colonial, whose heroine, Dorothy Mackaill, is hard to beat, then, too, "The Wagon Master" at the State with Ken Maynard, and finally to "Hell's Heroes," a Rex attraction. The only non-western, and even that features horses, is "The Hottentot," at the Heilig. What Edward Everett Horton does in that picture is "Hey, Hey" for everybody's funny bone.

Chemistry Award To Be Continued

Yeast Company Fellowship Recipient To Leave

According to word just received by Doctor Roger J. Williams, of the chemistry department, the fellowship, which for the past two years has been supported by the Fleischman Yeast company, will be again continued for the coming year. Last year the Fleischman company with the Royal Baking Powder company formed a merger and there was some doubt as to whether or not the fellowship would be continued.

The fellowship for the past two years was held by Richard R. Roehm. His research has been on the nutrition of yeast in relation to vitamins. He will go to Columbia university this summer to work for his doctor's degree.

Professor Williams has not yet announced who will receive the fellowship next year.

Y.W.C.A. Gets Work For Forty-two Girls

Forty-two University girls received regular work during the past term through the Y. W. C. A., and thirty-five were supplied with part-time work, or odd jobs, according to Dorothy Thomas, local secretary of the local Y. W. Through this regular work, self-supporting girls were able to earn approximately \$3,586, while those working intermittently earned about \$400.

The positions included stenographical and office work, jobs in tea rooms, homes, and the care of children.

Whooping Cough Added To List of Student Ills

And now whooping cough has broken out! The case of Raymond Force, a patient at the infirmary for the last week, has finally been diagnosed as that trouble characteristic of early childhood.

Harvey Welch and Edgar Smith have been added to the list since Wednesday. Other patients are: Elsie Burke, Floris Sorenson, Rachel Pederson, and George Sprague.

Minnesota co-eds found wearing fraternity pins are subject to a \$50 fine or six days in jail.

Two Just-Published Preludes Played in Underwood Recital

By LOIS NELSON

Being "in on" the initial presentation of some new contribution to culture is likely to give an audience a sort of pleasant "chummy" feeling with the arts. At least, it was a pleasing experience for the large audience which heard a most charming piano recital Wednesday evening at the music auditorium, given by Aurora Potter Underwood.

Mrs. Underwood used two just-published preludes on the auramodal scale by Thomas Vincent Cator, who had played his compositions in the manuscript for Mrs. Underwood and several other University musicians this summer at his home in Carmel, California. She resorted to that agreeable custom of explaining, informally, the background of the new music, which was delicate and poetic in vein. Apparently its newness was appreciated in varying degrees by listeners, some of whom were deeply thrilled by the California composer.

The great brilliancy with which Mrs. Underwood plays was a chief reason for the enjoyment of the evening. As she played the Schulz-Evler concert arabesques on "The Beautiful Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss she showed particularly the amazing fluency of her technique. Her runs were light as rain-drops and she almost

Let's go somewhere and do something

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Society

By DOROTHY THOMAS

Women to Have Busy Week-end

In observance of Good Friday, no dances have been scheduled by campus organizations for tonight. Nevertheless the week-end will be a very active one for the majority of Oregon women.

In addition to April Frolic, annual costume party for University women, which will be held tomorrow night at Gerlinger hall, many of the sororities have planned af-

fairs for the entertainment of high school guests. A number of tea dances, picnics, and fireside parties have been scheduled for Saturday.

Fraternities Play Host To Sororities

Among the fraternities which entertained Wednesday evening at dinner was Kappa Sigma, which had as guests members of Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi, which entertained members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Thursday evening Beta Theta Pi was host to members of Alpha Phi, and Phi Delta Theta entertained Alpha Chi Omega.

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Intensely Human!

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**CHARLES BICKFORD
RAYMOND HATTON
FRED KOHLER**

A DRAMA OF
3 BAD MEN and
A NEW-BORN BABE!

And based on
Peter B. Kyne's
"THE THREE GODFATHERS"

They laughed at love and they laughed at life and they laughed at death when it found them!

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—And for Fun—
"CROSBY'S CORNERS"
A Rural Real Riot
—and—
WORLD NEWS

FOX WEST COAST

McDonald

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
JOAN CRAWFORD

A fascinating Colorful Romance with Song

"MONTANA MOON"

with JOHN HANCOCK, BROWN, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, BENNY RUBIN, CLIFF EDWARDS, ALL TALKING

NOW PLAYING
Member, Kiddies—
**MICKE YMOUSE
BUNNY MATINEE**
Saturday Morning
11 A. M.

AND—
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PAUL LUKAS

Watch the Skies
Saturday Noon