

# WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

**McDonald**—Helen Kane in "Heads Up."

**Hellig**—Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay."

**Colonial**—"The Border Legion," with Fay Wray and Richard Arlen.

**State**—Ken Maynard.

**Rex**—"The Sea Bat," with Raquel Torres.

**Helen Kane Baffled**  
Helen Kane, the buxom little hoop-boo-boo girl of talking screen fame, found herself "up a tree" several weeks ago during the filming of "Heads Up," the current picture at the Fox McDonald theater.

Helen came to the set looking much slimmer. Her friends asked her the reason and were informed that she had just finished a ten-day session of dieting, and just then Victor Schertzinger, the director, stepped on the scene. "Helen," he said, "your part in 'Heads Up' requires that you have a very healthy appetite. In fact, you must appear to be hungry most of the time, and in many scenes you are shown eating. Here is a buffet spread with chocolates, glace fruits, salted nuts . . . see that you do it justice."

"Ah me!" breathed the comedienne, "life is just like that."

**Shearer at Hellig**  
Norma Shearer continues at the Hellig today and Saturday in her comedy sensation, "Let Us Be Gay."

Gay." She is supported by Marie Dressler and Rod LaRocque. The play tells the story of a shoddy woman awakened by her husband's defection to a blonde siren. She divorces him, takes the children to Paris, and comes back a beautiful enchantress. Her husband wins her back after some hilarious complications introduced by the scheming Marie Dressler.

**Western at Colonial**  
"The Border Legion," which opens at the Colonial today, starring Fay Wray and Richard Arlen, is the story of that famous band of outlaws who terrorized the Idaho country in the days of its settlement. Eugene Pallette and Jack Holt are cast in character parts that are excellent vehicles to show their ability.

**Deep Sea Story at Rex**  
"The Sea Bat," story of southern pearl and sponge divers, which opens at the Rex today, has as its cast Raquel Torres, Charles Bickford, Nils Asther, and George F. Marion. It deals with the adventures of a group of divers both above and below the water, and the thrilling romances of these people furnish the plot for the absorbing tale.

**Jeanne Engels to Appear**  
"Jealousy," the last picture Jeanne Engels made before her death, has been procured for an early showing at the Colonial theater. The film is said to be a stark drama equal in tragic intensity to her magnificent "The Letter."

## Ella Redkey to Lead Women Hikers on Trip to the Braes

### Hike To Give Girls Chance To Win Points for WAA Sweater

"Hiking days are here again," or a similar parody might be sung by the girls attending the W. A. A. hike Saturday morning, when they leave from their meeting place at the Gerlinger building, on a trek to the Braes which is more than a five-mile trip.

Miss Ella Redkey, junior in physical education, from Klamath Falls, who is head of the hiking for the women's sports this year, announced that the meeting would take place at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, and that the hikers could either bring their lunches or not, as they desired. Miss Margaret Duncan of the faculty is the adviser for hiking and Miss Marian Clark assists Miss Redkey.

**Points Given**  
W. A. A. points may be won for hiking at the rate of 50 points for 70 miles and 100 points for 140 miles. Less than 50 points or more

than 100 will not be counted in a year. In order to earn these points a girl must have a 3.5 grade average. If her average is lower than that, she may still attend the hikes, but not receive points.

A member of the W. A. A. must attend all individual hikes and the trip must be more than five miles in order to count for points.

**Hike to Peters Lodge**  
Plans are being made for an over-night hike to Peters lodge the latter part of this month. A card will be placed on the bulletin board in the Gerlinger building, so that girls making this jaunt may sign. However, for the usual Saturday hike, it will not be necessary to sign before going. The party will leave Saturday evening for the lodge and return Sunday morning. Each member is to bring her own food for the trip.

Those girls interested in hiking as a sport are requested to add their name to a list of 51 who have signed on the hiking notice posted in the side entrance of the Gerlinger building.

## Youngest Campus Debutante Refuses Emerald Interview

One of Eugene's more prominent sub-debutantes gave an Emerald reporter the gate yesterday afternoon. Not that she refused to see the reporter. As she measures something like "1-foot-11" in her stocking feet and tips the scales at a doughy 12 pounds, she couldn't very well refuse.

But she used subtle tactics, familiar to those among more polite circles given to ignoring the bourgeoisie.

The sub-deb is Miss Joan Adams, now one month and 16 days old, and she was visited at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Max Adams, at Westminster house.

"Do you find this college life amusing?" we asked Joan, thinking this would put us on a chummy basis.

Joan, who was reclining in a green cradle in her green nursery, merely grabbed her thumb.

"Well, what are your particular interests these days?" She did not even produce a rattle.

"What do you think of the rain?" She yawned and snuggled down on a pillow about the size of a pin-cushion. The freeze-out was getting too apparent so the reporter prepared to leave.

"We'll call on you again some day," we told Joan brightly as she dropped off to sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams' new daughter can claim to be the youngest campus resident and she has had more visitors in the few

weeks of her life than most folks have in a year.

Her father is the University pastor.

### CONCERT BANDS WILL REPLACE SYMPHONIES

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as any European bands. As wind bands, the American and English organizations are better because they do not resort to stringed instruments as many of the continental bands do. The finest trombone and baritone players are English.

While the orchestra has virtually reached the height of its development the band is only well begun and, with the prospect of better instruments and satisfactory music, has a great future, he believes.

Mr. Stehn has commenced his second year as band director here.

**Davidson With Church**

Lorin Davidson, who is studying for his master's degree under Arthur Boardman, is to have charge of the music at the First Christian church, beginning this Sunday, it was announced at the church offices yesterday.

**Miss Myers in Portland**

Mary Louise Myers, a senior in education, spent last week-end in Portland.

## Present System of Donut Sports Will Be Retained

### Expansion of Intramural Program Is Planned In Future

It was decided definitely by a meeting of athletic representatives from the various living organizations to retain the present system of intramural competition this year, and until the system has been expanded to include a much greater program of intramural athletics. The meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the men's gym, and drew a fair turnout of fraternity and dormitory representatives. Paul R. Washke, Jack Hewitt, and E. E. Bouchey of the physical education staff attended.

Mr. Washke, who has had considerable experience with intramural sports in the East, is desirous of establishing a large number of intramural leagues, which would include teams from various schools of the University as well as several squads from each living organization. With this number competing, Mr. Washke advocates dividing independent organizations, school teams, and fraternities with separate schedules—the winners competing for the University title if they so wish. However, Mr. Washke deems it unwise to establish that system this year because of the few teams competing and the fact that the intramural system here is still in its early stages. He hopes to build up a program that will rival the extensive activities of Midwest and Eastern universities.

E. E. Bouchey, who will supervise intramural basketball, announced that entries were due October 24, and play would begin the first of the month. Teams may practice in the gym and igloo by making the necessary arrangements with the physical education and athletic authorities.

## Members of Faculty Are Given Dinner by Boynton

Professor and Mrs. W. P. Boynton gave a dinner Wednesday evening at the Osburn hotel in honor of Professor and Mrs. Will V. Norris. Professor Norris is a new assistant professor of physics. Other guests present were Professor and Mrs. Edgar E. DeCou, Professor and Mrs. O. F. Stafford, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Milne, and Professor and Mrs. A. E. Caswell.

Last year the departments of physics, chemistry, and mathematics did not work closely together, and it is Professor Boynton's plan to have the three departments cooperate more with one another this year.

## Cosmopolitan Club Will Initiate at Oregon State

Plans for fall term activities were discussed at the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held yesterday. Included among the plans outlined are those of conducting the initiation ceremony at

the Oregon State club at Corvallis early in November. The local group was invited by the Corvallis organization to handle the ceremony.

Officers for the group this year are: Edna Spenker, president; Florendo Mangavil, vice-president; Blaine Brewer, treasurer; and Clare Maertens, secretary.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

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## Unusual Pictures Included In Photographs Of Exhibit

### Photographic Art Salon Displays Work at Art Building

Scenery, machinery, people, streets, sea, and many others comprise a long list of beautiful photographs.

Some of the facial expressions caught by the camera now on display in the museum of the art gallery are very good in some of the pictures, and show volumes of character, life, and study. Several of these studies are not of beautiful or even medium good-looking men and women. Some of them are doubtless of the lower classes. One child study of two orphans is so pathetic that it almost makes you cry, so well is the story told by the picture. Another, a pretty girl eating an apple, is a joyous one.

The treatment of modern machinery by the camera was generally one of beauty attained by a softening effect of the lens used. These were very impressive, because modern machinery is not thought of as being beautiful. Street scenes, traffic, "Sunshine alley," and others of buildings, granite, columns, and others illustrate this point of beauty in the now common things of life about us.

The photographers of this exhibit, the Pacific International Salon of Photographic Art, seemed to have taken portions of everyday life as the scenes they wished to photograph. Many of these they have taken only portions and magnified minor details in the picture by close-ups. This is especially true in some of the machinery pictures.

Landscapes form another distinct group of the exhibit. They

are mostly softened by the lens as were the machinery and street pictures. There were several sand dunes and beach pictures, and one or two field and woods photographs; all of which are very beautiful."

The exhibit will be here until the 20th of this month. The hours, on week-days are: 8-12; and 1-4:30. On Sundays the museum is open from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

### Heads Chosen by Volleyball Teams

### Practice Night Schedule Is Arranged

The different classes in women's intramural volleyball chose the following managers last night: senior, Ora Needham; junior, Dorothy Ball; sophomore, Dorothy MacLean; and freshman, Bernice Wainscott.

Regular practice evenings were also arranged for the various classes by Ruth Johnson, head manager. Girls are required to turn out on the practice night designated for their class and on any other two nights, making altogether three nights. The nights and assignments are: Monday, all classes; Tuesday, freshmen; Wednesday, sophomores; Thursday, seniors; and Friday, juniors.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Kathleen Shepard of Eugene.

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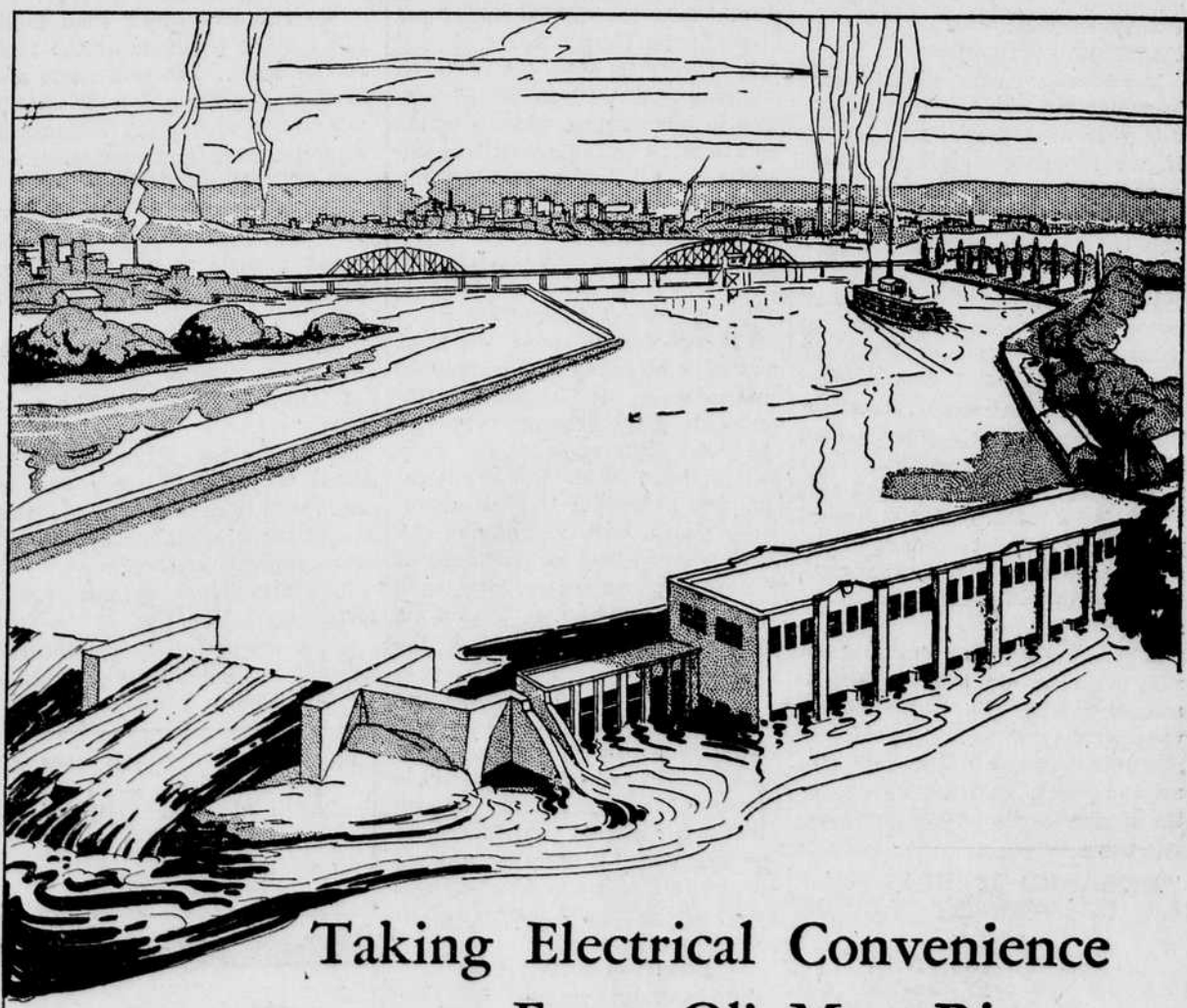
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