

### WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

McDonald—Ronald-Colman in "Raffles."  
 Colonial—"White Cargo."  
 State—Richard Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies."  
 Hellig—Belle Bennett in "Recaptured Love."

#### "White Cargo" Plays Here

Heat, temptations, monotony and damp rot slowly but surely undermine the moral fibre of white men in the tropics, and thus forms a plot for the dramatic "White Cargo," which starts a four day run at the Colonial today.

The picture is a worthy successor to the stage play, an excellent effort enacted by a meritorious cast. At least one of the love scenes is frankly torrid, but there is no smirking at sex. It is a terrific story of white men in the tropics and barbaric passions of the native girl, Tondelayo.

#### Colman in Crook Role

Ronald Colman as the most famous of all gentlemen crooks, "Raffles," cavorts at his adventurous best in a picture now on view at the McDonald theatre. Raffles is Colman's third successful criminal talking film. "Bulldog Drummond" revealed Colman in pursuit

of criminals. The second, "Condemned," showed him as a convict held in the tropic fastnesses of Devil's Island. "Raffles," the third, shows him as the amateur criminal, desperately trying to elude the law.

Besides Colman, Kay Francis and David Torrence (who was the doughty banker in "Disraeli") are in the cast.

#### Belle Bennett Plays Mother

Belle Bennett, featured in Warner Brothers production, "Recaptured Love," which is playing today at the Hellig, is again seen in the role for which she is famous, that of a mother, but this time a gay young mother who enlists the aid of her son to cleverly win back her philandering husband. John Halliday and Junior Durkin, Broadway stage stars, are the supports.

#### High Society Blue Note

Richard Dix, in the role of an electrician who masquerades in high society, comes to the State today in "Lovin' the Ladies." Instead of the traditional heroine, Dix is involved with four women. They are Lois Wilson, Rita LaRoy, Renee MacReady, and Virginia Sale, a sister of chic. The picture is supposed to be "philosophical and farcical in nature."

## Rhodes Scholar Describes England Students Will Find

Alfons Korn, Oregon Rhodes scholar in 1927, was cornered in the College Side last night and asked for his views on the 1931 Rhodes scholars' possibilities and opportunities, and also for some of his own observations on Oxford, possible future alma mater of two of the four Oregon boys chosen by the committee yesterday afternoon.

He responded capably. It was a distinct disappointment that he had no accent.

The purpose of the Rhodes scholarship awards is to bring to England and to Oxford university

the best type of students from every part of the English speaking world. It was a dream of Cecil Gordon Rhodes, British explorer and engineer, that Oxford graduates should carry English culture to all parts of the globe. He left a huge sum of money in trust to carry out this wish.

Mr. Korn took his B. A. (Oxon) last July, after three years of intensive reading for honors in 16th century literature, and was awarded his degree from Christ's Church college after a six-day examination covering every phase of the three year's work.

"I found the English to be gen-

uinely honest and cordial people," he said, "but quite reserved and formal in their relations with others, and severely restrained in speaking of themselves. Sports are traditional, and every English lad who comes up from Eton, Harrow or Rugby, which, by the way, are not public schools, whatever else may be said of them—every English lad must take part in some form of conventional British sport.

"I myself, traveled afoot a great deal to escape the atmosphere of intense concentration and ordered, moulded learning which at first I found most hard to adjust to my American attitude.

"The individual colleges are walled, and have two, or in some instances, only one gate. They are almost completely shut off from the wild rush of Oxford city life. In the streets one frequently sees a gigantic red bus against the background of a Woolworth store, and just to one side, an ancient and mellowed Gothic spire rising above the ugly shops and grotesque modern business places.

"Over in Cowley village, the name of a section of the town has clung through centuries of change, the largest motor works in the nation, the Morris-Cowley people, is located.

"While the town itself is manufacturing, the surrounding country is decidedly not. Sutton-Courtney is typical. But a few miles from Oxford, it presents the same front as it did in the early 16th century, when Alexander Pope lived there. The small stone houses have thatched roofs, and line narrow winding roads which serve as streets. The ends of the streets and the beginning of the fields is indicated by a heap of refuse.

The landscape is totally different from that of the Northwest. There the people are in a large sense part of the land. No vista can be found without either Roman ruins and Roman influence, Saxon hovels and walls, romantic Norman structures, churches, monasteries, or later modern habitations and developments. No view of English countryside can be had without some thought of the people who made it what it is. The country has been lived in!"

Of the university itself Mr. Korn said, "During term-time all students must be in the college at night. The student attends lectures in certain colleges, but that is the only requirement. There is no credit system, no course which

must be pursued. One is said to be reading for a degree, no 'majoring in Litt.' or whatever else.

"Cambridge and Oxford students do not work while attending the university, regardless of the custom in other schools of England, Scotland, or the continent. At Manchester there are doubtless many who do work part time, and at Paris most of the students with whom I talked did work while studying. But the Oxford tradition and the Oxford honours reading system did not allow that sort of thing.

"Vacation travel on the continent is general. I spent two of the long summer vacations in Germany, one winter vacation in Italy, and a considerable amount of time in France. Knowledge of French and German is almost essential to an American student abroad, and now that the third year of the Rhodes scholarship may be taken on the continent, this holds true in a more practical way.

"Economic England? One soon forgets the horrible sights of club-footed children and starving masses. The social system is so vigorous and the barriers so great that any who are born in the factory classes soon forget their longings to rise above the station to which they were born. Generations of undernourishment have bred the masses to a stoic endurance of want and hunger.

"Before the American has been long at Oxford, he can go down by the 'Gas Works,' which represents

Alfons Korn sighed heartily, and crushed out the 'steenth cigarette. He rose, taking several yellowed tomes under his arm. Then on top of these he placed a brilliantly covered novel.

"Well," he remarked, "I'll have to leave. I've a bit of reading to do tonight."

So he left, to do his studying.

### EMERALD CHIPS

#### Friedman in Portland—

Dr. Leo Friedman, of the University of Oregon department of chemistry, drove to Portland last Saturday to attend the meeting of the Pacific coast section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industries. He led a round table discussion on raw fiber material, as the Pacific coast representative of the national committee of this organization.

#### No Misses Here—

Professor Mueller of the art department wishes to correct a mistake in Tuesday's Emerald, which read that Professor and Mrs. Mueller would attend the Art Bust. There is no Mrs. Mueller.

#### Going to Portland—

Many University high school student body and faculty members are planning to go to Portland for the Washington-Oregon game this week-end, according to the report made today by Principal Ralph U. Moore. For this reason the University high school-Eugene high game will be played Thursday evening at 7:00 on Hayward field.

#### Sheldon To Give Address—

Dean H. D. Sheldon of the school of education will address the Washington county teachers at an institute in Hillsboro on Friday, October 17. The subject of Dean Sheldon's address will be "The Psychological Basis of Civics Teaching."

#### Attending Institute—

Dr. C. L. Huffaker and Dr. D. W. DeBusk of the school of education have been attending the Josephine county teacher's institute at Grants Pass on October 13 and 14.

#### Subject Named—

"Should all water power resources be government owned and operated?" will be the subject discussed at tonight's meeting of the Congress club, Merlin Elais, president, announced. John King, soph-

omore in pre-law, will introduce the subject.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the meeting.

#### Former Student Here—

Miss Virginia Lee Cramb, former student of the University, stayed at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week-end. Miss Cramb is now studying at Monmouth.

#### "Frosh Bull" Lights Up—

Bob Stevens, erstwhile "Frosh Bull" for the Kappa Sigma pledges, recently introduced his battery-saving headlight system, namely two top-sided candles stuck in two tomato cans wired on the front fenders of his Ford. This proves conclusively that fashions do run in cycles after all.

#### To Attend Conference—

Representatives of the University of Oregon who will attend the state conference of high school principals to be held in Salem on October 17 and 18 are Dr. N. L. Bossing, Dr. C. L. Huffaker, and Prof. F. L. Stetson of the school of education; and Dr. Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department.

#### Powers Writes Stories Of Crater Lake Region

"Marooned in Crater Lake," a new book written by Dean Alfred Powers of the University extension division, has been added to the library's collection of books. It comprises a number of short stories written about adventures around this well known beauty spot.

The book has a mulberry cover and is bound with a black binding. It is published on ivory stationery and has regular size printing. The book will be added to the Pauline Potter Homer collection of beautiful books. The library has one copy which will be available to students.

### After The Dance

Drop in for Refreshments de luxe— Quality and Service. College Side Inn



#### Books Transferred Due To Congestion at Condon

The reserved books in journalism and in music in Condon are being transferred to the English and history department in the main library, according to M. H. Douglass, University librarian. Congestion in Condon was the reason for the transfer. It was reported by Mr. Douglass that students were unable to find seats on certain nights. As the top floor of the main library was not in heavy use he decided to make this change. If this does not relieve the condition, more books will be transferred in the future.

#### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Kelton Strader of Eugene.

## SOCIETY

By CAROL HURLBURT

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Honored at Reception

The annual faculty reception will take place tonight at Gerlinger hall, where President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall will be at home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindsay.

Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, and Earl Pallett will receive.

Pouring will be Mesdames P. L. Campbell, Ann Beck, L. H. Johnson, Warren Smith, John Bovard, James Gilbert, Eric Allen, H. D. Sheldon, Karl Onthank, Frank Benson, Leslie Schwing, and Earl Pallett.

Those who will assist about the room are: Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Nelson Macduff, Mrs. Carlton Spencer, Mrs. Orin Stafford, Mrs. W. R. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Dan Clark, Miss Florence Alden, Mrs. Paul Ager, Mrs. Edith King Fleming, Miss Consuelo Macmillan, Miss Fanny McCamant, Mrs. Andrew Fish, Mrs. Edwin Hodge, Mrs. Hugh Rosson, Mrs. Virgil Earl, Mrs. C. E. Boyer, Mrs. Fred L. Stetson, Mrs. George Godfrey, Mrs. Daniel Gage, Mrs. H. R. Crossland, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Mrs. George Hopkins, and Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker.

#### Alpha Delta Pi Holds Pledge Dance

Palms shielding colored flood lights, and numerous flowering plants placed at intervals about the room, decorated the drawing room in the Alpha Delta Pi house, for the annual pledge dance which was held last Saturday night.

Marjorie Swafford was in charge of arrangements. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Milne, Dr. Philip Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Burrell, and Mrs. Lucy Perkins.

#### Bohemia Convives At Craftsman's Club

Bohemia will meet tonight in the guise of campus toggerly at the Craftsman's club.

This is the night of the Art School bust. Any student of the Allied Arts school may come and bring a friend, but all must drop the mundane, the prosaic and give themselves up to dancing for the sake of the date—and art.

The decorations will be done by Harlow Hudson. Glenn Gardner is in charge of the general arrangements.

#### Houses Are Frequent Hosts During Past Week

Pledges of men's houses who were invited to women's houses to dance Monday evening were: Theta Chi to Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta to Chi Omega, Sigma Nu to Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma to Alpha Gamma Delta.

Tonight Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor Phi Delta Theta at dinner; at the same time Delta Delta Delta will be likewise honored by Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta by Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon by Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta by Kappa Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta by Theta Chi, and Delta Gamma by Sigma Nu, and Kappa Delta by Alpha Tau Omega.

Thursday's hostesses and guests include: Phi Gamma Delta will entertain for Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi for Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Kappa

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SECOND FLOOR

### EAT AT THE Green Lantern Tavern

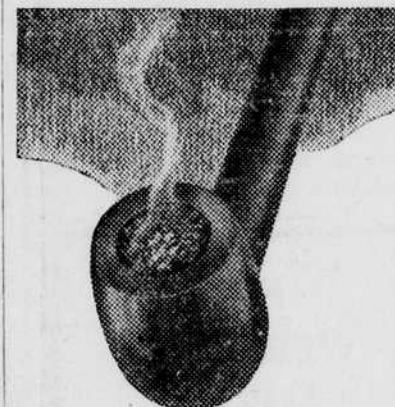
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