

Huge Slide and Film Service Is Maintained by University

Do you know that the University extension division operates in its busy, crowded quarters a public service in the field of visual aids to instruction, generally known as the visual instruction service? Do you know that in addition to various types of stereopticons and a 16 mm. motion picture projector kept on hand for individuals or organizations, the visual instruction service maintains a library of stereopticon glass slides and film slides, or still-films, totalling about 25,000 individual pictures—sets of small specimens of rocks, minerals and ores, and microscopic slides in botany and zoology? The glass slide library consists of 260 sets in geography, history, civics, literature, science, and the industries, besides a large number of individual slides from which selections may be made singly or in groups in the fields of famous paintings, sculptures, and carvings. More than 250 rolls of still film pictures depict the development of transportation, lessons in health, physical education, nature study, subjects in the primary grades, Biblical history and parables, and a series of general science topics. The rock, mineral and ore specimens were arranged by the University department of geology

especially for the use of high school classes in geology, physical geography and general science. The sets may be borrowed either separately or together. The microscopic slides were made up by the University department of biology also for use in the high schools. The extension division issues a catalogue listing all of these under the several topics, and indicating the rules and regulations under which materials are loaned. An annual service fee of \$2 is charged each off-campus user in Oregon, while the fee is doubled for out-of-state patrons. The cost of transportation must also be paid. The annual report of 1930 shows that schools, churches, clubs, and other institutions in 218 communities of 33 counties of Oregon and nine communities Washington, Idaho and Nevada made use of materials from the visual instruction service. Reports from the various organizations indicate that the classes and gatherings making use of this service aggregated more than 183,000 people during the year. Until recent years, the teachers of Oregon used the stereopticon slides chiefly for the purpose of entertainment. Today, teachers are finding that projected pictures, when properly presented, are potent aids in classroom learning, and are using them more and more, a few pictures at a time, to illustrate and vivify subject matter. A number of teachers plan their work months ahead and make reservation of the particular sets or individual slides for the time they will need them. Many of these slides are useful in the field of college work. While a few of the members of the University faculty have used them effectively in their class work, it may be that there are other instructors who have not been aware that this service is available for their use on the campus without cost.

SOCIAL WORKER WILL GIVE TALK TO WOMEN
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into two fields—urban and rural. Urban social science requires much specialized work, whereas the worker in rural districts must combine knowledge of how to handle all sorts of problems. Applied social science in Portland is handled under the urban system, with many divisions of the work. That in Eugene involves the whole county, and many of the problems arising come from rural districts. Lane county is the only demonstration center in rural work established by the Red Cross in the United States.

Lighted Candle Amuses Campus.

DIOGENES, we know, carried a lighted lantern in broad daylight in his search for an honest man. But just why Ben Vitou, sophomore in pre-medics, should take to carrying a lighted candle down the walk from Villard to Oregon at 10 a. m. was a mystery to passersby. Speculation ran wild—he had gotten up for his eight o'clock, dressed by candle-light, and absently left the house with the candle instead of his books. He might be impersonating a Christmas tree. The cold weather might have been too much for him so that he enjoyed the warmth of the candle. It is interesting to note that no one suggested that he was searching for that now almost extinct species—the honest man. When he finally reached Oregon hall, however, the mystery was solved. In front stood a grim officer of the German club. Mr. Vitou was merely undergoing the agonies of initiation.

Pictures of Japan To Be Shown Here
Villard Hall To Be Scene Of Program at 9 Today
Moving pictures of Japan, sent here by representatives of the Japanese government, will be shown at Villard hall at 9 o'clock this morning, according to Dr. John Mez, associate professor in economics and political science. The hour is the regular meeting period for Dr. Mez' class in international economics in the Pacific area, but all others interested are invited to attend. Recent views of Tokyo and other large Japanese cities will be shown. Hiroshi Acino, consul in Portland, and the consulate at Seattle, arranged to send the pictures here, Dr. Mez explained. Students writing for the Murray Warner essay contest will be particularly interested in the film, he believes.

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EMERALD SCOREBOARD
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ishing fight of a free lance boxing tournament. The fighters were pretty excited and swinging wild. The crowd started to voice its disapproval in the usual manner. The referee stopped the fight, got the crowd quiet and said, "Boys, if any one of you want to come down here, get in the ring, and show your stuff, take off your coat and come on. No one volunteered and the boing hushed.

No Change Noted In Co-ed's Health

Julia Creech's Condition Reported Unchanged

The condition of Julia Creech, sophomore in English, who underwent a serious operation Monday, was reported as unchanged last night by her physician, Dr. W. H. Chapman. Miss Creech is at the Pacific Christian hospital, where she was taken Monday morning after she became ill very suddenly the night before. Miss Creech rallied late Tuesday night, but authorities at the hospital stated several times during the day Wednesday that no change either for better or worse was noticeable in her condition.

Chemical Society To Meet Saturday
Group To Discuss Phases Of Sulfur
"Rapid Sulfur Determinations on Technical Products," by Dr. W. E. Caldwell of Oregon State college and "Sulfur Metabolism," by Dr. J. R. Haag of the state experiment station at Corvallis, Oregon, will be the topics discussed at the 107th meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical society to be held in Eugene, Saturday evening, February 7. Dinner will be at 6 o'clock at the new men's dormitory and the program will follow in room 105 McClure hall. Chemists from all over Oregon are expected to attend and anyone else wishing to make reservations can do so by seeing Dr. Leo Friedman, secretary of the society, immediately.

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Libe Steps
The following freshmen must report in front of the old library at 12:45 today.
For not wearing green lids: Johnny Beard, Bob Perigo, Bob Patterson, Jim Ghormley, Harry Carlson, West Stewart, Bill Price, George Belt, Raleigh Grever, Mike Mikulak, Dolph Slagrist, Jim Watts, Ray Kelly, and Jim Ferguson.
For wearing hat: Jimmy Edmuston.
Smoking on campus: Ed Reuger.
Signed: JERRY LILLIE, President, Order of O.

SOUTH AMERICA
As Seen by Dr. Smith

"Chile is the most progressive country in South America in my opinion," said Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, in the fifth of his series of ten lectures on "A Visit to South America" given last night at Condon hall. The lectures by Dr. Smith, who has just returned from an extended visit to the southern continent, are presented under the auspices of the University extension division.

"Chile is 3000 miles long and 90 miles wide. It is divided into three distinct sections, the north being mainly desert land, the central part being used for farm land, and the south filled with beautiful scenery, rugged, snow-capped, volcanic peaks, coastal fiords, and thousands of little lakes. "The Chilean coast is more active in earthquakes than any other place on the globe. They are often very severe, one of a few years ago causing the coast to rise four feet. Most of the people live in adobe houses, with tile roofs, so that when an earthquake hits, the tiles become like bullets. "There are abundant resources in Chile. If you have any Chilean bonds, hang on to them, for they are a sound investment. Chile, for example, is the second greatest copper producer in the world, and it is only a matter of time before they will push the United States out of first place. All of the large copper mines in Chile are owned by Americans. "For many years Chile produced 95 per cent of the world's nitrates, but due to recently discovered methods of procuring nitrates from the air, they are not as strong in this field today. The nitrate companies have consolidated so as to regain their old position. The finest coal deposits in South America are found in Chile. "The forests of southern Chile are very large, and their pine is taking away a great deal of the South American trade from the United States. They are making great strides in fruit culture. Representatives have been sent up to our Pacific coast to study the fruit business here. There are almost unlimited water power resources in Chile, and some manufacturing is done. "One of the strong points of the Chilean government is their state police, the Carabineros. These men are under orders of the president and in case of an attempted uprising are there quickly to nip it in the bud. Their task is easy, as they are the only persons allowed to carry firearms in the country.

Fifty Seniors Lack Oregon Pictures

FIFTY members of the class of 1931 have failed to have their senior pictures taken for the 1931 Oregonian. So that the senior section can be complete, special arrangements have been made with the Kennell-Ellis studio for all seniors who have not had their cap and gown pictures taken to do so tomorrow and Saturday, it was announced Saturday by Henrietta Steinke, editor.

Miss Steinke urged that every senior who did not have his picture taken last term make a special effort to do so on one of these days. Two pages have been held up in the book to allow these seniors to appear in the annual and it is hoped that all fifty of them will avail themselves of the opportunity.

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Applicants for Masters' Degree Pass Examinations
Five applicants for master's degrees passed preliminary examinations in Portland Saturday, according to Dr. N. L. Bossing, of the school of education, who was a member of the examining committee. Professor C. L. Huffaker and Professor H. S. Tuttle were the other members of the examining board. Those who passed the examination were J. M. Childers, principal of Binnismead elementary school, Portland; J. W. Edwards, head of the history department, Franklin high school, Portland; Schuyler Pratt, rector of the Episcopal church, Hood River, Oregon, and director of religious education for the Episcopal church in Eastern Oregon; John Gary, principal of West Linn high school, West Linn, Oregon; and L. C. Blackler, principal of Mt. Tabor elementary school, Portland.

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Colonial — Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Doublecheck."
McDonald — Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel."
Heilig — Evelyn Brent in "The Darkened Room."
Rex — Grace Moore in "A Lady's Morals." (Jenny Lind.)
State — Benny Rubin in "Sunny Skies."



Grace Moore as Jenny Lind in the current Rex feature, "A Lady's Morals."

Rex Film Praised
Jenny Lind, she of strict virtue and golden-voiced, comes to life in the person of Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera star, in the Rex current film, "A Lady's Morals." In this excellent picture, a new personality is introduced to the talking screen, one who has won her laurels in opera and recital programs, and whose dramatic ability nearly equals her splendid voice. A great cast accompanies this story of the Swedish Nightingale whose prim moral neatness is upset in a love affair with a blind composer. P. T. Barnum, who sponsored Jenny Lind's first appearance in New York, is portrayed by Wallace Beery. Reginald Denny is the young composer, and Jobyna Howland contributes her usual robust comedy. She will be remembered for her hilarious part in "Hook, Line, and Sinker."

"Blue Angel" in Last Day
"The Blue Angel," sensational UFA German importation, continues to dazzle McDonald audiences with its brilliant and tragic story. Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich have the leading roles. The former's sensational performance has never been equalled in his earlier silent films. Josef Von Sternberg, America's intelligent director, is responsible for a great deal of the film's success.

Evelyn Brent at Heilig
"Darkened Rooms," current film at the Heilig theatre, and starring Evelyn Brent, is a mystery thriller dealing with the adventures of a poor girl caught in a "seance" racket. Accepting a job in a bogus photographer's studio, run only to make spirit photos for a medium,

clude Wallace MacDonald, E. H. Calvert, Gale Henry, and David Newell.

Amos 'n' Andy at Colonial
Amos 'n' Andy, America's sweethearts of radioland, are being both heard and seen today at the Colonial theatre. In all their tiresome dialogue, the Fresh Air taxi, sooty faces, these two men have established themselves as an integral part of the American scene. Only death can end a tribute vaster than has ever been accorded an entertainer in this country. If you like Amos 'n' Andy, a thousand pardons. If you don't—congratulations.

Benny Rubin at the State
Benny Rubin, comedian extraordinary for a number of film successes, including "No Limit" and "The Spoilers," is being featured at the State theatre today in the first run attraction, "Sunny Skies." Rex Lease is also in the cast.

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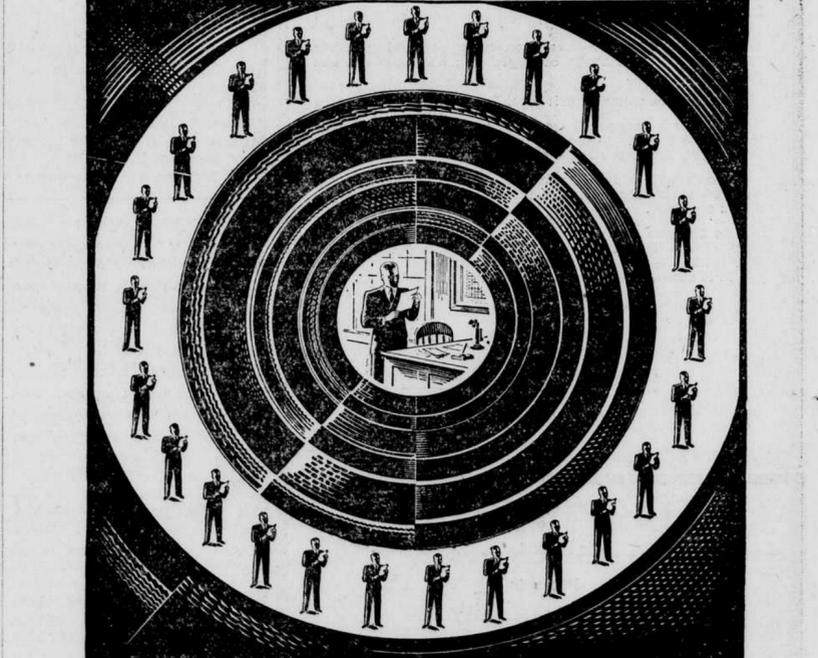
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