

## See the Fashions

The latest in spring styles will be modeled tonight at the Gamma Alpha Chi all-campus dance. It will be the first chance for students to see new fashion creations.

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VOLUME XXXII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931

NUMBER 76

## Junior Shine Committee Is Named Today

### 'Shine for a Dime' Slogan Retained by Members Of Directorate

### Prizes to Most Successful Ticket Salesmen Given By Local Stores

Appointments for Junior Shine day were completed yesterday, according to a statement last night from John Penland, general chairman of the event.

Connie Baker, who has charge of the ticket sales announced that she had selected her helpers, Marian Camp, Elizabeth Strain, Treve Jones, and Jack Edliefsen. These students will assist her in the distribution and sale of tickets and a number of men and women will be named later to make the rounds of the living organizations the evening before Shine Day.

**Bale in Charge of Stands**  
Paul Bale, in charge of stands and properties, has chosen on his committee Pete Hamilton, Jim Landreth, Jack Rollwage, George Kotchik, and Ralph Stenshoel.

This year's shine day is the eighth annual presentation of the activity, and is expected to be one of the most successful occasions of its kind, stated Penland. "In choosing the directorate I believe that I have selected some of the most competent juniors," he said. "They have all partaken in a number of class and campus activities and have proved themselves most competent and efficient. Our goal this year is set at 2,500 shines and the directorate is confident that it will be attained. I believe that the committee heads have chosen wisely in selecting their committees."

**To Use Old Slogan**  
"Due to the tradition which has been built up around the slogan 'a shine for a dime,' we are continuing its use. On the side, we have another slogan in that 'we guarantee satisfaction.'"

Junior Shine day was originally, and still is, a junior class activity for the purpose of raising money for charitable purposes. Last year the proceeds of the event went to relief work in Bulgaria. So far this year there has been no decision as to what cause the money raised will be donated. Penland will appoint a committee sometime in the near future to decide the purpose to which it shall be put.

**Prizes To Be Given**  
Due to the efforts of Ken Seales, assistant chairman of the directorate, prizes consisting of a \$1.50 tie for the man selling the most tickets, to be awarded by Paul D. Green; a pair of silk hose for the woman with the most sales, presented by Densmore and Leonard, and a prize, which will be announced later, to be given to the person who holds the lucky ticket, have been secured.

Penland, general chairman of the event, will be assisted by Connie Baker, who has charge of the ticket sales. Other members of the committee include Treve Jones, Jack Edliefsen, and a number of men and women who will be named later to make the rounds of the living organizations the evening before Shine Day.

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## June Graduates' Applications Due

ALL those students who plan to graduate in June must file their applications for degrees in the registrar's office before spring term, according to a statement issued by that office yesterday. It will be impossible for a student to graduate unless this application is filled out before the end of the term.

If the student is uncertain whether the petition is already filed, he may ascertain it by calling at the registrar's window.

## Russian Movies To Be Screened At Villard Tonight

### Pictures Filmed by Soviet Show Actual Conditions, Progress of Country

Soviet Russia as it is today will be portrayed in the two pictures, "Old and New" and "The Gates of the Caucasus," which will both be shown free of charge tonight and Saturday night in Villard hall at 7:30 o'clock.

These pictures were filmed in Russia under the direction of the Soviet union in an attempt to inform the world better as to what the Soviet government is doing. They were directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein, a Russian producer who has made himself famous with his ability to transfer the art of real life to the screen.

**Machine Progress Shown**  
"Old and New" pictures the progress of the machine age in the Soviet union and its results, and "The Gates of the Caucasus" gives an interesting picture of the mountain tribes in the highlands of the Russian country.

The Chicago Tribune gives the former picture a four-star rating and says, "Mr. Eisenstein's all-seeing camera has caught living picture after living picture. Some of these startle you with their beauty, others by their reality."

**Films on Two Nights**  
The two pictures have been obtained for showing at the University through the efforts of the committee on free intellectual activities of which Dr. Harold G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, is chairman. Both pictures will be shown both nights, according to Dr. Townsend, in order to accommodate those who would not be able to attend both tonight and Saturday. The object in doing this, he said, is to accommodate the greatest number of people. A person will be able to see one picture one night, and the other the next, or both on one evening.

**Dr. C. B. Beall To Publish French Monograph Soon**  
"Chateaubriand and Tasso: A study in comparative literature," is the title of the monograph which Dr. C. B. Beall, assistant professor in Romance language, is working on. When completed the book will probably be published in France.

This summer, Mr. Beall will teach French and Italian at Johns Hopkins university summer school. This will be his sixth year at the Summer school faculty at Johns Hopkins.

**Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Jobs Now Open**  
Candidates for Y. W. C. A. cabinet positions may schedule preliminary interviews this week with Dorothy Thomas, secretary. Miss Thomas urges that the first of the customary three interviews granted the applicant be held at once, since they are to be completed by the end of February. Out of some 60 people who usually apply, stated Miss Thomas, about 22 are usually granted cabinet positions.

The custom of interviewing prospective cabinet members originated three years ago; this marks the fourth annual observance of the present system.

"Any girl from any class in the University may schedule an interview," declared Miss Thomas, "either to find out whether she would be interested in a cabinet position, or how well fitted she is to hold a particular position, or what particular position she might wish to create and hold. We give each girl three successive interviews, in order to see the progress from first to third, and to see how she works out her own problems by thinking about them."

"Our system has proved extremely effective," she concluded. "This year we have had an exceptionally fine and active cabinet group."

Appointments for each student will be arranged in 205 Commerce, and the school will take the responsibility of getting the students' grade books from the registrar's office.

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## Library Vital To Community, Speaker Avers

### Women Lead Profession In This Field, Head Librarian Says

### Miss Long Outlines Work For Girls, In Vocational Meeting of AWS

The library is in the center of the real activity of the community of which it is a part, Miss Harriet C. Long, librarian of the Oregon state library, declared Thursday afternoon in speaking at the fourth meeting sponsored by the Associated Women Students on vocational guidance. "We librarians have always felt that the library knows what the people are thinking, what they are feeling, and what they are planning, and with this knowledge we can make our contribution to the community through books."

Love for a genuine interest in people as well as in library work itself is essential to the successful librarian, Miss Long asserted. It is one of the professions which has welcomed women from the beginning, and since the start of library work in America women have been in the majority in the profession, she said.

**Kinds of Work Outlined**  
The various kinds of library work were outlined by Miss Long, regarded as one of the outstanding women in her field. Under public libraries there are the large city libraries, in which each worker must be a specialist in some field. In the smaller public libraries there is generally one professional librarian, with one or two untrained assistants. The county library work, Miss Long's particular interest, tries to establish a library center in every village and crossroad store, and to carry books to people who otherwise have no access to them.

Other libraries are those in teachers' colleges, federal libraries, or state libraries. There are reference libraries, from which books are not circulated at all, but used only at the library. Many large cities have municipal libraries for the exclusive use of city officials. Business houses often have libraries consisting mainly of clippings and pamphlets related to the business of their firm. A new field in library work is that in libraries where a librarian is often a part of the hospital staff. She chooses books for patients which will not only be interesting but will contribute to their recovery.

**Various Departments Named**  
The many jobs in a large city library were outlined by Miss Long. There are the order department, which handles all books; the

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## Watch Out! It's Friday the Thirteenth, Day for Ill Luck

### Students Advised To Shun Walking Under Ladders, Following Black Cats

Did you put both feet on the floor at the same time this morning? Did you keep your fingers crossed until you had finished combing your hair? Did you spit three times after passing a blonde, and twice, with a sneeze thrown in, when passing a brunette? If so, you need not fear the spell of the day, for it is Friday the thirteenth!

But don't walk under ladders or leave any room backwards, or follow black cats around the block to avoid their passing across your path. Going through the library doors shoulder to shoulder with a fat man is not only unlucky, but downright impossible.

Fridays are lucky days for this country, the historians relate. But not any Friday the thirteenth.

It was on Friday the twelfth that Columbus discovered America. On a Friday, the oldest city in the country, St. Augustine, Florida, was founded. The pil-

grims landed on a Friday. And the English finally surrendered on a Friday, at the close of the Revolutionary war. But—

Paul Revere's horse had a sore foot on Friday the thirteenth. Amos and Andy were introduced on a Friday the thirteenth. Huntley Gordon, the W. S. C. center, plays his best game on Friday the thirteenth (or some other day), and generally nets 13 points.

And furthermore, the first national psychology test for pre-medical students was diabolically planned for Friday the thirteenth, today. A ghastly joke.

There will be a number of house dances tonight. Remember the day, and keep your eye on the punch. It is said that arsenic cannot be detected by the unskilled tongue, and professional arsenic tasters are scarce this season.

However, Friday the thirteenth has compensations. Final exams never come on Friday, the thirteenth of August. It is seldom that Labor day falls on Friday the thirteenth. And Washington's birthday has never come on that day, nor has the fourth of July. Aside from that, all's well.

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## Senior Ball To Feature Music And Programs

### McElroy's Spanish Band To Make Their Premier Appearance Here

### Floor Chairman Promises To Have Improved Surface

With one of the best dance orchestras in the state slated to play the music, and programs that have never been duplicated on the campus, the Senior ball, annual formal, will be held tomorrow night at Gerlinger hall, commencing at 9 o'clock.

Plans for the all-campus event have been completed and construction work for the decorative scheme began yesterday, Bob Bishop, general chairman, said.

**McElroy's Band Coming**  
Cole McElroy's Spanish Ballroom orchestra, McElroy's own organization of nine pieces, will furnish music that, members of the directorate declare, has never been equaled on the Oregon campus. The group will be making its premier engagement here.

To complete the dancing arrangements a good floor has been promised, and special steps are being taken to provide a smooth surface instead of the sticky and imperfectly conditioned one with which students have had to contend at previous events, Sol Director, who is in charge of floor, announced.

**Decorations To Be Pleasing**  
Decorations, although music and programs are being especially featured, will be in keeping with the formality of the dance, and a pleasing effect will meet the eyes of those attending, is the promise of Wilbur Sohm, chairman of decorations. The John L. Stark Decorating company, of Portland, decorators for a number of campus dances in the past, is furnishing the plan and materials.

The ticket sale, according to Art Rolander, finance manager, will last all day today and up to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Tickets in the hands of house representatives will be collected between 5 and 7, every representative being expected to make a final report at that time, Rolander announced. Those who are unable to purchase tickets by Saturday afternoon will be allowed to get them at the door.

Formal invitations to be sent guests are still available at the Co-op for holders of tickets.

**Music Honorary Will Broadcast**  
Phi Beta Will Play Over KORE Tonight at 8

The string quartet of Phi Beta, national professional music and dramatic station KORE this evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The members of the quartet are: Frances Brockman, Mabel McKinney, Estelle Johnson, and Roma Gross, violins, assisted by Jean Aiken, flutist, and Maude Stehn, accompanist.

The program will be as follows:  
I. (a) La Zingam .....Bohm  
(b) Famous Waltz .....Brahms  
Phi Beta quartette  
II. Zampa Overture .....Herold  
Phi Beta quartette and Jean Aiken, flutist

III. (a) Deucher Tanz .....  
(b) Pouppe Valsante .....Poldini  
Phi Beta quartette

**Faville Asked To Speak At Education Conference**  
An invitation to speak at a conference on "Education for the American Home," to be held in Spokane on April 9, has been extended David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, Washington, D. C., who sent the invitation, asks that Dean Faville speak on "What Economic Changes Are Affecting the Home."

The Spokane conclave will be held under the auspices of the United States department of education, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho.

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## Talks With Bishop Open to Students

### ANY student wishing to hold a personal conference with Bishop Summer while he is visiting on the campus will find him at the office of Dean Rebec, administration building. His office hours for today and tomorrow will be from 11 to 12 and from 4 to 5.

### It was first announced that Bishop Summer would be on the campus until next Tuesday, but owing to business calling him back to Portland, he will leave Eugene Sunday afternoon. This will mean that all students who had planned to confer with the bishop the first of next week should drop into his office either today or tomorrow, and will not need to make any advanced appointments.

### Medical Students To Take Aptitude Test Here Today

Aptitude tests for all students planning to attend medical schools during the year 1931-32 will be given today in room 103 in Deady hall at 3 o'clock, according to Dr. H. B. Yocom, professor of zoology. A charge of \$1 will be assessed all students desiring to take the test and arrangements must be made with Dr. Yocom before 2 o'clock today. The tests will be given simultaneously at all American colleges and universities where pre-medical courses are a part of the curriculum.

**Selection Insisted on**  
Medical colleges now insist on selecting from the thousands of applicants only those who have attained high standings in college. During the last two years approximately 15,000 prospective students have attempted entrance to the leading medical schools of the United States and Canada. Of this number about half were accommodated. More than one out of every five who have actually gained entrance is forced to drop out because of the rigid selection among students. Lack of sufficient scholastic ability to master the material of the medical course is given as the primary cause for this automatic elimination.

**Test Today Only**  
The medical aptitude test, prepared by the Association of American Medical colleges, will be given today only, and all juniors and seniors expecting to enroll in any medical school during the coming year are urged to take the test at this time. While the University of Oregon has not yet adopted the test as a requirement for entrance to its medical school, 43 of the leading medical colleges of the country have already done so.

The general purpose of the aptitude test is to select from the group of prospective medical students, which is always larger than the number admitted, those individuals who will best carry on the work expected of them in the medical school.

**Paul Blanshard, recent lecturer here for the league of industrial democracy, estimated that nine million people are out of work at present, and that in all the larger cities of the United States bread lines have been established this winter to furnish sustenance for the armies of unemployed men.**

Last year Arthur Potwin, junior in business administration, won first place in the Oregon state extempore speaking contest which was held at Linfield college.

**Mueller To Speak Sunday**  
Dr. John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology, will speak before the African Methodist church of Portland, next Sunday evening on the topic, "The Place of the Negro in American Life."

**Ripley of 'Believe It or Not' Wrong, Says Professor Dunn**

By JACK BAUER  
Ripley, the great "believe it or not," slipped when he delved into ancient history the other day, Frederic S. Dunn, head of the department of Latin in the University of Oregon, said yesterday. The popular cartoon, released for daily papers last Tuesday, included a picture of Cicero, great Roman orator of the first century, B. C., with the statement that the term, "Cicero," was a nickname, derived from the presence of a wart on the end of his nose. The nasal decoration appears with fair distinctness in the cartoon.

"Cicero," Professor Dunn contends, "was not named after the wart on the end of his nose, for there was no wart there." He will carry this message to a luncheon meeting of the High Twelve club of Eugene this noon in the course of a talk entitled, "Ripley Indicted," which will seek to

show that the wart in the case of Ripley's own creation—or, at least, was unknown to the Cicero tribe.

"The Ripley cartoon is a drawing of the well-identified bust of the famous Roman statesman, orator, and prose writer," Professor Dunn will tell his audience, "but the bust from which the drawing was made fails to show any wart or other growth on the end of the remarkable Roman nose."

Dunn will show a number of views of the bust in question. It is now in the Uffizi gallery, in Florence, Italy. He will show also some twenty-five other pictures of recognized and authentic busts of the Roman senator, none of which show anything resembling a wart on the top of his nose.

"Nor was his real name Marcus Tullius. The statement that 'Cicero' means 'a wart' in Latin is a stretch

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## Unemployment Is Subject of Forensic Meet

### Wallace Campbell Will Be Oregon Representative In Contest

### Ten Colleges Are Entered To Determine Best Of Speakers

Wallace Campbell, junior in sociology, will represent the University of Oregon in the Oregon State extempore speaking contest, to be held at Oregon normal school, Monmouth, tonight at 7. The general subject for the contest will be "Unemployment in the United States," and the participants will be representatives from

Linfield college, Oregon normal school, Oregon state college, Willamette university, University of Oregon, Pacific university, Southern Oregon normal school, Eugene Bible university, Pacific college, and Albany college. All of these schools are members of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon, which sponsors this contest every year.

**To Speak Ten Minutes**  
The entries will speak for ten minutes on some phase of unemployment, which will be assigned to each of them an hour before he is to appear. This type of delivery requires the speakers to prepare thoroughly on all phases of the question as they have no previous knowledge of what special phase they are going to be assigned. According to the rules of the contest, the speakers are not permitted to use notes and can have only 200 words of quotations. The first prize is \$25 and the second prize is honorable mention.

**Campbell Active as Debater**  
Campbell has been very active in forensic activities on the campus, being a varsity debater. He is also the newly elected president of the Congress club, a public discussion group for undergraduate men.

The general topic for which he has prepared, "Unemployment in the United States," is the subject of much controversy throughout this country owing to the present economic depression.

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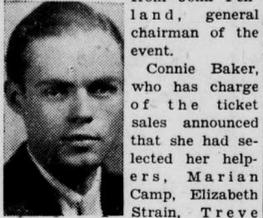
## The Weather

The weather today was:

Maximum ..... 53

Minimum ..... 29

No precipitation.



Penland, general chairman of the event, will be assisted by Connie Baker, who has charge of the ticket sales. Other members of the committee include Treve Jones, Jack Edliefsen