

# Evans Will Conduct 'St. Cecilia Mass'

### Annual Presentation Will Be Given Sunday

#### Methodist Episcopal Church To Be Scene of Mass For Thirteenth Time

The thirteenth annual Eugene presentation of the "St. Cecilia Mass" under the direction of John Stark Evans will be given Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church, where Mr. Evans is organist and choir director.

As is his custom, Mr. Evans will not only direct the choir in the presentation of the traditional yuletide music, but will serve as organist as well. The presentation of the glorious church work will take the place of Mr. Evans' regular Sunday evening organ recitals.

The soloists, all of whom are members of the Methodist choir, are to be Emilene Roach, soprano; Don Eva, tenor; and Herschel Scott, baritone. Eva is singing the solo part in this concert for the fourth successive time. Several other University students are members of the vested choir and will take part in the concert.

The Latin mass was written in the nineteenth century by the French composer, Gounod, in honor of the patron saint of music, St. Cecilia. It is rich in its melodies and climaxes and is of deep religious significance, appropriate to the Christmas season.

Following the service, which will last approximately one hour, the Wesley foundation, Methodist university students' organization, will entertain with a social half-hour for those who desire to remain. Refreshments will be served from 6 until 6:30.

### POLITICAL IDEAS OF UNIVERSITIES OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

much as the average uneducated man in the street. It would appear that we are too optimistic, perhaps, in assuming that education is such a powerful factor in moulding the opinions of the individual.

While discussion of the college straw vote, in the light of actual election results, was reaching a crescendo this week, observers noted a few practical results of the official polling on November 8, as it affected higher education:

1. In Oregon, the Zorn-Macpherson

# China War Lord Well and Alive

Marshall Chang Hseuh-Liang, war lord of northern China, is alive and well, all rumors of his fatal poisoning notwithstanding. This is a positive statement that is made here by Dr. Harold J. Noble, assistant professor of history at the University of Oregon, and he gets his information first hand. Dr. Noble received a letter from T. Y. Wang, general secretary to Chang Hseuh-Liang, in which the rumors were definitely set at rest. Mr. Wang, a highly educated Chinese, as is his chief, was interviewed by Dr. Noble last summer, during a trip to the Orient.

Although Chang Hseuh-Liang has been driven out of Manchuria, he still has considerable power in China, and by no means has given up his struggles, Dr. Noble says. The Orient is regarded by Dr. Noble as the most fascinating part of the world at present, and he is watching with interest developments there, especially since he is personally acquainted with many people involved there.

son bill, which would have further reorganized the higher educational system in that state, was snowed under approximately 221,000 to 34,000.

Attacked as a "school-juggling bill" by the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, but supported by the Oregon State College Daily Barometer as economically sound, the proposition would have established the state university on the Oregon State college campus, while the present campus of the University in Eugene would have been converted into a teachers' college. Two normal schools would have become junior colleges, and a third would have been abolished.

2. In Washington, Clarence D. Martin, Democrat, who has charged that the University of Washington "is in the hands of her enemies" and who has promised educational reforms, was elected governor. He proposes to allow all high school graduates to enter the university.

3. In Wisconsin, John B. Chapple, Republican, whose campaign was largely made up of vitriolic attacks on the University of Wisconsin students and faculty, was defeated by F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat. Chapple charged that the university was a "hotbed" of communism and radicalism.

4. In New York city, John P. O'Brien, Democrat, who, according to the Columbia Daily Spectator, wants that university deposed of Communists and Socialists and who wants Columbia to have an R. O. T. C., was elected mayor by an overwhelming majority.

# School Move Bill News Items Put Into Scrapbook

### 207 Articles, 83 Editorials Among Collections From Register-Guard

A scrapbook containing a total of 207 news items and 83 editorials from the Eugene Register-Guard and as many other articles as it is possible to obtain which appeared in the press of the state during the recent Zorn-Macpherson school moving bill, is being prepared at the alumni office.

The 207 news items, from the Register-Guard, including heads, total 2594 column inches in length or 123.5 standard 21-inch columns of 15.4 pages. The 83 editorials total 613 inches in length, but as the Register-Guard editorial column is one and a half times as wide as the news column, this is equivalent to 29 columns or 5.4 pages.

The alumni office is completing files of news stories, organization of campaign, student work, campus publicity, samples of booklets and folders, statistical studies and other items having an important part in the campaign. One copy will be filed at the alumni office and the other lodged in the University library.

Robert K. Allen, who handled publicity from the alumni office during the campaign, is aiding in preparing the files and is assisting Alexander G. Brown, alumni secretary, in bringing the routine work of the office up to date.

# Clothing Is Taken From Parked Car By Traffic Police

### Car Is Registered Under Name of C. D. Johnson; Owner Asked To Call

The city police are wondering if any University student ever noticed a loss of some clothing. Chief of Police Carl Bergman has had a suit of clothing and several pairs of very good shoes on his hands for over two months now, and would be more than willing to get rid of them.

These articles were taken from a car, Ford coupe, 1929 model, which was parked on Alder street, just off 13th avenue, for several days. The car had a broken wheel and while examining it, police noticed the articles mentioned. After tagging the car for overtime parking for the third or fourth time, they decided to remove all removable articles to the police station for safe-keeping. They have been there ever since.

The only clue to ownership of the articles was found in the registration of the car. It is owned by C. D. Johnson, of 874 Lovejoy street, Portland.

Chief Bergman asks as a special favor that the owners of the various articles call for them as soon as possible. Identify them, and take them away.

### MUELLER SPEAKS ON RUSSIA AT CLUB MEET

(Continued from Page One) economic advantages of trade with a nation with unlimited demands.

Recently Russia has made non-aggression treaties with France, Poland, and Finland, and is negotiating with Rumania. Japan, however, refused her request for such a treaty.

"Why has Japan refused a non-aggression pact? Japan and Russia seem to be coming together on the Manchurian problem instead of being made inimical by it."

That the five-year plan has certainly not been a total failure was pointed out by the speaker. He questioned the statements of Levine's "Red Smoke," saying that they were established on authorities too old and incomplete, though authentic. He suggested that the club members read an article on the subject in the July, 1932, Current History, which has recent figures.

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# Phi Beta Kappa

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with honorary fraternities at the University of Oregon. The previous article dealt with Sigma Xi, science honorary, and this with Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary.)

By ANN-REED BURNS There is a certain pin—a gold key, bearing a hand with the index finger pointing toward three stars, and inscribed with three Greek letters—a key which unlocks none of the usual gates and bolts—but which opens the door of recognition to those who are fortunate enough to wear it.

It is the Phi Beta Kappa key. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter fraternity. Established in 1776 at the college of William and Mary as a social group, it gradually developed into a national scholastic honorary. Today it still is at the head of the list of Greek societies, for there are 125 chapters of Phi Beta Kappa—a greater number than most fraternities have.

Each year the members in each local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa choose not more than 10 per cent of the seniors who have been most outstanding through the four years in scholastic work. As a rule, at the University of Oregon, about 5 per cent of the class is selected—from 25 to 30 generally being elected.

The "Senior Six," who are chosen in the fall term, are those six students who have so far had the most worthy record. A further number of seniors are elected in the spring.

The requirements of a Phi Beta are a grade point average of 2 for all four years or of 2.5 for the last five terms. Thus a student must have an average of either B all through his college career or half-way between A and B for most of his last two years. Also, a student must have had 80 term hours on the Eugene campus.

In selecting the Phi Betes, students are favored who, in addition to excellent scholarship, have taken a wide range of subjects and have not confined themselves to a narrow specialized field. Not only grades but personality is taken into account—a student's interest, his initiative, and intellectual curiosity.

Also—and here is a fact not generally known—a student who has participated in worthwhile activities is preferred to the one who has been successful in studies alone.

Now, here's something to remember, all you would-be Phi Betes! Every professor you ever had will be consulted when your name comes up. The membership committee sends a list of names to every professor—and his judgment is an important point in the selection.

The Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has one feature which is unknown to many. It sponsors a bookshelf in the library as a means of furthering interest in good literature. Each year \$25 is invested in the best recent publications, and these books are loaned out through the library for one year. At the end of that time they are given to the most outstanding sophomore.

The University of Oregon chapter was founded in 1923. At present the officers of the chapter are Dr. George Rebec and Miss Mary Kent, secretary. Prof. John Mueller has just retired from office, after holding the office of president for the last two years.

### EXPLORATIONS ARE TOPIC OF BURG AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One) salt and that the banks of the river come nearer together."

The native dances of many eastern peoples were shown, accompanied by appropriate music. Mr. Burg believes that the progress of civilization in the East can be traced through the relation of the different dances.

Mrs. Eric Allen introduced Mr.

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# Co-eds of Three Schools To Meet On Campus Today

### YWCA Committee To Make Plans For Conference This Summer

Co-eds from Washington State college, College of Puget Sound, and O. S. C. will convene on the campus this afternoon for a three-day meeting of the Seabeck Planning committee of the Y. W. C. A. Oregon members of the committee have arranged the conference, with Lucille Kraus, president of the local Y. W., acting as hostess.

Seabeck is the northwestern division of the National Young Women's Christian association, and delegates from all member associations meet at Seabeck, Washington each summer for two weeks. The meetings of the planning committee this week-end will determine complete proceedings for the 1933 conference there, arranging programs and schedules, and choosing leaders and student chairmen.

Active members of the committee who are on the campus today are Elsie Corpeia, College of Puget Sound, chairman; Jeanne Jewett, W. S. C.; Merry Pittman, secretary of the O. S. C. association; Mary Klemm, Oregon; Marcia Seiber, Seabeck secretary of the National Student council; and Elizabeth Scruggs, Oregon, Seabeck chairman for the council. Gwen Elsemore, Margaret Norton, and Helen Binford, members of the local Y. W. cabinet will sit in on meetings.

Burg, giving a description of his early life, work and position. Mr. Burg, in addition to being a scientist, has been a photographer and writer for the National Geographic.

Between the courses of the dinner, Grace Burnett, accompanied by Edna Whitmer, gave two vocal solos, and Peggy Sweeney played two violin selections, with Eloise Ballis as accompanist.

Betty Anne Macduff presided over the table.

### LITTLE THEATRE PLAY OPENS TWO DAY RUN

(Continued from Page One)

fixed up with brand new seats and all, still only seats around a hundred. And if they continue producing hit plays that won't be capacity enough. We vouch for it.

And the final word, the last of all, goes to Ken Shumaker, whom we saw running about in dungarees et al, and suspect of being responsible for two charming sets. (Not to mention those new sets—gone the easy camaraderie of the apple boxes). You've the time, and the date, and the place? You'll have fun.

# Language Forum Publishes Article Written By Dr. Bowen

"Balzac's Dramatic Technic in 'Le Pere Goriot'" written by Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the Romance languages department of the University of Oregon, appears as the leading article in the October number of "Modern Language Forum," one of the outstanding publications in this field. The article has won high praise from Dr. Bowen's colleagues here and elsewhere.

In his article Dr. Bowen not only analyzes the qualities of the novel and the ability of Balzac, but points out the dramatic sense with which the author writes. A division of the work into acts and scenes, with number of characters, is included.

"Thus we see that Balzac possessed a sense for dramatic scenes," says Dr. Bowen. "The dining room as pictured in the prologue with all the boarders gathered about the table is typical of his powers of concentrating in one place all the elements of the unfolding of which produces the drama. The setting out of which everything precedes is given in full. Every person reveals there the characteristics that indicate the role he will play."

"The brilliant dialogue subtly implies the entire plot. The gaiety of the scene is in sharp contrast with the deep tragedy that is

gradually evolved out of that setting.

"Balzac's humor, like Voltaire's grin, runs through this whole story. The most tragic scenes are found funny by someone, or are treated with the cool indifference that selfishness breeds. Much has been written about the brilliance of the dialogue in all Balzac's novels. Even the most casual remark contains hidden and very significant meaning."

"We have seen that Balzac had a sense for dramatic structure, not only as far as the struggle is concerned, but also in his building up of acts and scenes, and in his presentation of dramatic situations." Dr. Bowen said in his conclusion. "His characters, however, which often reveal several novels in order to be fully revealed, are even in any one of them, conceived with two complex psychology, and their actions are the results of too intricate a scheme of causes to fit into the requirements of an evening's performance. They prevented the author's success as a dramatist for the stage."

Dr. Bowen has earned a reputation among authorities on Romance languages through his writings on Balzac, and has had several articles published previously on this subject.

# Democrats' Club Hears S. S. Smith

"International Problems" was the subject of a talk delivered by S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English in the University before the Young Democrats' club at a meeting held at the Osborne hotel Wednesday night.

In his talk Professor Smith advocated the reduction of debts in proportion to armament reduction other countries would be willing to make. A more lenient policy toward Japan should be adopted in view of the Manchurian problem, Smith stated. After the main talk the group joined in informal discussion on various points along international lines.

Plans for permanent organization of the club were brought up for discussion, and a constitution providing for permanent organization was adopted.

# PHI BETA L. FENDRICH IS TRUE OREGONIAN

(Continued from Page One)

it just keeps him from giving himself away." It took two times to say all that, of course.

He gets his exercise by walking the mile and a half between his home and the campus. He never takes the bus unless it's raining very hard indeed.

He has lived in Eugene all but three or four of the 22 years of his life. He attended Eugene high, but graduated from Lincoln high in Portland. "Dave Wilson was president of the student body the first year I was there," he recalled.

As to his ambitions, "I'd like to go on studying physics, but I suppose I'll have to get a job sometime."

# Anchorage Will Be Scene of Law School Banquet

### Judge H. H. Belt of Oregon Supreme Court Will Be Principal Speaker

A banquet for all law school students and faculty will be held this evening at the Anchorage at 6:15, and being sponsored by the faculty and Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary. The principal speaker of the evening will be Justice Harry H. Belt, of the Oregon supreme court, who will talk on a phase of supreme court work.

All students should attend for their own benefit and do honor to the distinguished guest, stated Donald K. Moe, in charge of the affair. He is being assisted by George Layman, Preston Gunther, law school president, will act as master of ceremonies during the evening.

Law students may procure tickets for the banquet from the following men: Neal Bush, Ferdinand Fletcher, John Hare, Karl Huston, William Whately, William Dashney, Francis Hill, Vawter Parker, and Ernest Burrows, or from Miss Margaret Read, secretary. Tickets are 50 cents.

Cars will be provided to bring all Eugene bar members who expect to attend the affair. During the banquet music and cigars will be furnished to the participants. The banquet is expected to be over about 8 o'clock.

# GIRLS

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