

Shine Tickets To Be On Sale At All Houses

Totton Sets March 1, Date For Junior Polishing

Pasteboards Will Cost 10 Cents: Will Be Sold Among Eugene Business People

Representatives to sell tickets in living organizations for the annual Junior Shine to be held March 1 have been selected, it was announced last night by Hubert Totton, general chairman of the affair.

Tickets have been printed and will go on sale in a week or two and will sell for 10 cents each. Totton said he would appoint five men and five women within the next few days to handle ticket sales among the Yeomen and town students. It is also planned to carry on a ticket sale among the Eugene business people.

Following are the representatives appointed by Jane Cook, co-chairman of ticket sales, to sell tickets in the women's living organizations: Virginia Hartje, Bernice Wainscott, Catherine Watson, Norma Chinnock, Dorothy Cunningham, Helen Ray, Hazel Fields, Lucille Coate, Elema Parker, Jean Failing, Florence Nobels, Caroline Hahn, Betsy Steiner, Margaret Ann Pollitt, Mary Lou Patrick, Geraldine Hickson, Greta Kirkpatrick, Lillian Rankin, Louise Long, Dorothy Hindmarsh, and Ida Mae Nichols.

Men appointed by Glen Heiber to sell tickets in the men's organizations are: Reynolds Allen, David Eyre, Tom Tongue, Jim Ghormley, Howard Bobbitt, Ed Schweiker, John Casey, Louis Vannice, Bob Sleeter, Norval Hamilton, Harold Birkenshaw, John Kendall, Ed Stecher, Norval Ferguson, Al McKelligon, Chick Burrow, Bob Dodge, and Charles Klegger.

Helen Burns, in charge of women's publicity, is preparing for the junior women to appear on the campus on Shine day in some distinctive garb.

Dunn Will Speak Sunday Evening

Professor Frederic S. Dunn is giving a series of illustrated lectures on the "Conversion of the Roman Empire" every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist church of Eugene.

Professor Dunn has given two of these talks and will probably give four more, concluding the series with "The Passion Week in Art" about Easter. They take the place of the regular Sunday evening services and include, in addition to the slides, numerous digressions on the interpretation of Christian art.

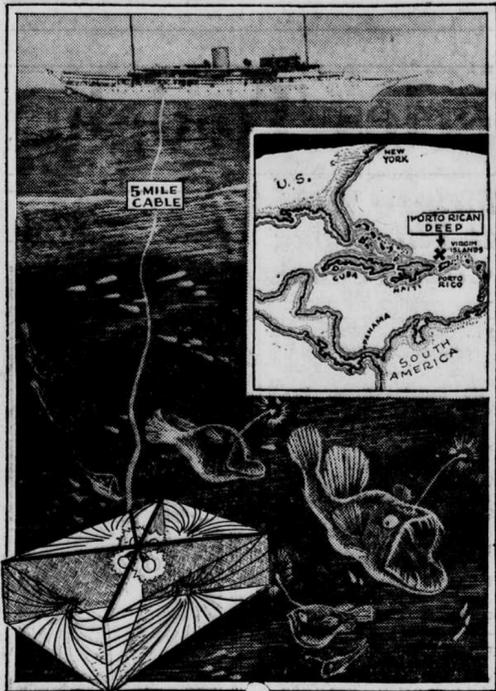
Next Sunday's lecture will deal with the "Catacombs and Christian Martyrdoms" and will take up the individual saints and their lives.

Former Oregon Co-ed Has Position at Smith

Miss LaWanda Fenelon, who received her B.A. degree in history here in 1930, is now research assistant to Professor Merle Curti of the history department of Smith college at Northampton, Massachusetts, according to reports received by the history department here.

Miss Fenelon was very prominent in campus activities here, being an honor student and member of Phi Beta Kappa. Upon graduation she went to Smith college, where she took her M.A. degree after which she received her present position.

Page Isaac Walton



A new method of snaring fish is shown in the above photo. It is being used by an expedition working in the "deep" off Porto Rico, as shown in the map. It consists of a trap on the end of a five-mile hose, with electric lights in which lure the fish into it. The Smithsonian Institute is in charge of the work.

Giant Fish Trap Will Lure Atlantic's Deep Denizens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP) A fishing five miles long and a giant fish trap baited with colored lights to lure unknown denizens of the Atlantic's greatest "deep" are features of the Johnson-Smithsonian deep sea expedition now in the West Indies.

The expedition is making the first thorough exploration of the great Porto Rican deep, a five-mile hole in the ocean floor just north of the island of Porto Rico, where it is believed hitherto-unknown ocean animals may live and new secrets of the ocean and its behavior may be uncovered.

The Smithsonian institution is sponsor of the expedition, aboard the yacht "Caroline," owned by Elbridge R. Johnson of Philadelphia. Dr. Paul Bartsch of the Smithsonian is supervising the scientific work. Scientists of the Carnegie institution of Washington, the navy, and the department of agriculture are participating.

Strange creatures never seen by man may live in the total darkness and under the tremendous pressure of the great deep.

One of the expedition's new devices to capture them is a trap

25 feet square made of iron pipe and netting arranged to make funnel-shaped entrances to four separate compartments.

In each compartment lights of different colors serve as bait. The deep-sea fish carry their own lights because of the total darkness and are believed to communicate with one another by "signals" made with these lights.

The light bait is designed to attract these fish and give a clue to how they communicate with their own lights, says Dr. Bartsch. Deep sea fish are highly sensitive to vibrations in the water, and for this reason probably have been frightened away from deep-sea fishing devices formerly used. The light baits will set up no vibrations and so should be more successful.

Colored lights and hooks also will be sent down on five-mile sounding lines, and six-foot "cores" from the bottom of the deep will be bored out to show what lies under the ocean at that depth.

New understanding of ocean currents, including the Gulf stream, may be gained from tests of salinity and temperature of water at various depths in the deep.

port through cabinet appointments.

The name of Walsh comes up for the post due, to some extent, to the role he played in the senate oil investigation during the Harding regime. He was author of the oil leasing bill around which the battle raged and as such became chief cross-examiner.

But back of his service in the oil leasing problems lies his experience as Democratic chairman of the senate public lands committee, a major concern of the department of interior. His work in this connection throws his name back to the conjecture over the prospective secretary of the interior.

Among others mentioned with him is Gov. George H. Dern, of Utah. Tradition gives the post to a western man due to the department's jurisdiction over public lands and Indian affairs.

A major concern of the department in the oncoming administration will be his work in consolidating and closing bureaus and departments for the sake of economy, meanwhile trying to allot duties so that none of the work will have to be discontinued.

LETTERMEN TO GATHER AT BANQUET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One) men who were voted into the organization last Thursday, the coaching staff, University faculty members connected with athletics, and several Eugene people. The list of University guests includes Coach Callison, Gene Shields, Johnny Kitzmiller, Irv Schulz, Bill Hayward, Bill Reinhart, Skeet Manerud, Hugh Rosson, professor H. C. Howe, and Lieutenant Edward W. Kelly.

The purpose of the banquet is to take an initiative step to render service to the student body and to athletes. Members of the Order of the "O" are in hopes that sufficient interest can be stimulated on the campus so that the A. S. U. O. will sponsor athletic banquets in the future, stated Bailey.

Oklahoma A.&M. college students petitioned to be allowed to stay out until 11:30 instead of 11 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Columbia Faculty Found To Favor Gridiron Sport

Questionnaire Reveals Professors' Attitude; Graduates Blamed for Athletic Subsidies

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(Special)—Opinion among professors of the existing intercollegiate football system was made public at Columbia university recently when the results of a questionnaire sent to 108 members of the faculty of the university were issued. Views were expressed that ranged from warm approval of the football system to bitter condemnation. In answer to a direct question whether the present system met their approval, 34 answered that it did, 29 disapproved, while 19 others declared that Columbia was much freer from football over-emphasis than many other educational institutions.

The majority of faculty members denied the recent rumor that favoritism was being shown in the grading of football players, although nine said that they would so discriminate "under certain conditions." Many members asserted that they would endeavor to aid members of the football team wherever possible by giving them special tutoring in their subjects.

16 Disapprove of Game

Fifty-four replied that they enjoyed watching football games, while 16 held that football failed to give them any pleasure. Ten members were uncertain whether or not they enjoyed the "spectacle."

Comments received in the questionnaire were the following:

"Intense competition, the stakes, the mammoth machine, make football too brutal."

"Grid Venture Timely
"Bitterly condemn paying coaches more than the best professors."

"Football should be more frankly professional and the money should go to the university."

"Have never seen a game worth more than 50 cents."

"A narcotic deadening the student to important issues of life."

In its leading editorial, the Spectator said:
"The faculty questionnaire on the football situation was an interesting venture and we think a fruitful one. It has at least brought to our readers a cross-section of views held by impartial observers of football ballyhoo."

New Books Added To Legal Library

Mrs. Jacquise Learned, law school librarian, has released a list of 12 new books which the law school has recently received.

The books are: W. C. Robinson's "Elementary Law," G. W. Rightmire's "Law of England at the Norman Conquest," O. L. Pond's "Treatise of the Law of Public Utilities," Raymond Moley's "Tribune of the People," J. J. McKelvey's two books on "Evidence," John Dickson's "Administrative Justice," K. H. Claghorn's "The Immigrant's Day in Court," T. C. Blaisdell's "Federal Trade Commission," and J. P. Benjamin's "Treatise on the Law of Sale of Personal Property."

In addition to these, some highly valuable volumes of old court reports have been obtained. These include Cincinnati Superior Court Reports of 1854-60, and 1870-73, and California District Court Reports of 1857-1858.

LENIENCY MAY COME ON 8 O'CLOCK LIMIT

(Continued from Page One) that Sunday dinners interfered with their returning the books by 2. The time was extended till 3. The change, however, did not affect the number of late books.

"More men bring back late books than women," Mrs. Everett stated. "At present there are 52 outstanding unpaid fines, 42 of which are men."

Last year more books were taken out than at present. Previously the students arrived at the library late and checked out the desired books. This year the majority of students arrive early and finish their work at the library, was announced by Mrs. Mabelle Rietman, head of the circulating department in the English reserve. It is due possibly to the cut in social affairs, such as exchange dinners, allowing the student to come earlier.

M. H. Douglass promised that the matter would be definitely settled in a few days.

Today First Run
HYPNOTIZED
15c

Library Has New Frederick Book On Technocracy

A compilation of late arguments for and against technocracy collected and edited by Justis George Frederick is the old library's latest addition to a rapidly growing collection concerning this topic.

Two of the most recent arrivals on the rental shelf are "Nur Mahal" by Harold Lamb and "Inheritance" by Phyllis Bentley. Lamb's romantic novel is based on contemporary Mogol chronicles and portrays the life of Nur Mahal, beautiful Persian girl who became the wife of Jahangir, monarch of the great Mogul Empire from 1605 to 1627.

The time covered by Phyllis Bentley's novel, "Inheritance," is from the early eighteenth century to the present financial crisis. The story traces the effects of four major upheavals in the rise and decline of the weaving industry upon the lives of successive generations of Oldroyds, a family of Yorkshire weavers.

Joint Meeting of Religious Groups Planned Sunday

All Church Bodies To Gather at Y Hut To Observe Universal Day of Prayer

All student religious organizations on the campus will hold a joint meeting at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow Sunday evening in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation, it is announced by Geraldine Hickson, president of the Student Christian Council, which is sponsoring the affair on this campus.

Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will speak on "What is an Adequate Faith for Today?" Eleanor Wharton will have charge of the worship service preceding Mr. Ristow's talk. The devotional service will begin at 6:30.

Mary Ella Hornung will have charge of refreshments, which will be served during the social half-hour, beginning at 6 o'clock.

David R. Porter, national executive secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., a recent visitor on the campus, has expressed his interest in this international venture in the following:

"It is a unique privilege given to us to enter through simultaneous prayer into spiritual communication with Christian students in every part of the world. . . . It is hoped that in every college and school fitting observance will be made of this remarkable opportunity—in chapels, churches, and various kind of student association circles and groups. This unusual day, the observance of which will engage the solicitude and action of student leaders in many nations, should find new friends for the student movement and release new spiritual energies."

ONLY BUSINESS MEN GAIN BY IMPERIALISM

(Continued from Page One) pers, because we wanted to be 'good' and 'missionary'."

Dean Allen traced the history of the present imperialistic idea from its beginning, just after the peaceful Victorian age, when there was no active imperialism. He showed how mistaken was the imperialistic policy, putting too heavy an overhead on trade, and how the cost of imperialism is being constantly increased by the psychological and spiritual reactions in the subordinate nations. Gandhi's stand in India, the Philippine cry for independence, and the practical declarations of independence of Canada, New Zealand, and Australia were given as examples.

"I think the time has come," Dean Allen concluded, "when that element who always have seen through this imperialism ought once more to reassert themselves and say that the whole thing is a fake and a crime."

Orchids

\$1.50 AND \$2.00

Gardenias
Roses
Violets
Freesias

CAMPUS FLOWER SERVICE

In the Co-op Block

Greater Empire Seen



Manchu visions of the "Dragon Throne" restored, its power extending to the Yangtze valley in old China, have come to light at Changchun, capital of the new state of Manchukuo. Premier Cheng Hsiao-Hsu (inset) is one of the chief proponents of the monarchist idea, but Japan frowns upon it.

Emerald Of the Air

Bruce Hamby, sports editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, is preparing again today with another of his weekly talks on the activities of athletes, both here and elsewhere.

Each Friday at 12:15 this quarter hour brings you a complete resume of all that has happened in the field of athletics during the current week from a man, who, as I. N. S. correspondent for Eugene, is in a position to have first-hand, authentic information.

Johnson Hall Has New Bench

Another bench has been placed at the foot of the south stairs in Johnson hall, but it will only be in that location for a short time. The bench is one of the props for the play "Berkeley Square," which will be given by the drama department next week. The original bench occupying this position was removed recently after a long and appreciated service for weary students.

Senator Morse To Be Honored At Great Affair

So that the great Senator R. J. (Butch) Morse, Salem hero, may receive appropriate honors upon his long-awaited attendance at the Theta formal tonight, a committee of fellow Minn. Rotary members, headed by Flannel Gagnon, Dick Neuberger, and Harry Weimer, announced yesterday that they would give a dinner honoring Mr. Morse tonight. Jim Gemio, boss of the entertainment committee, also said that Mr. Morse would be given an escort en route to the function.

Gagnon also is chairman of a committee to enable Mr. Morse to get into Weimer's tuxedo properly, and promises that his men will be ready from the word go. Others will superintend Mr. Morse's arrival at the Theta house. It is the desire of Sen. Morse's constituents that a shrill bugle call should herald his coming at the door.

Mike Mikulak, Coop Cappelletti and Choppy Parke are handling post events. They will see to it that the hero is honored after his return from the affair.

The Mysterious Rope

ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The magician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big coil of rope.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Let's look at the cigarette advertising trick called "Heat Treatment."
EXPLANATION: All cigarette tobaccos are treated with heat. But it is not from "heat treatment" that a cigarette gets flavor and mildness.

Mildness, flavor, throat-ease—all come from the use of costly, ripe tobaccos.
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMELS

.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NO TRICKS IN REPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK

CAMPUS FLOWER SERVICE

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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Mrs. C. M. Scholz Stresses Need of Liberal Education

Dean of Women at Reed College Gives New Method Of Pedagogy

Mrs. Cheryl M. Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, revolutionized the modern college woman's theory of education by questioning the present day methods of pedagogy in her address before the A. W. S. mass meeting yesterday afternoon.

Challenging the main premises of woman's education, she devised a system that would prepare the women of today for ideal homemakers. "Women," she said, "are the creators of the race. They have the care of safeguarding and preparing the future. For these reasons their education should fundamentally tend toward fields that will qualify them to be intelligent and successful mothers."

Her proposed system was that there should first be personal training for both men and women through languages, drama, music, games. From the ages of 10 to 15, "the tool gathering age," girls should be taught the usual grammar, spelling, writing, and arithmetic. Geography and history should be expounded together. Students should have in use by the age of 15 a scientific approach to knowledge. From then on they should be given studies of sex education, child psychology, house-keeping, food and clothing, comparative religions, people and citizenship.

At 20, a girl would be thoroughly prepared for marriage or teaching. From 20 on, there should be specialization—the University should not teach fundamentals.

Orchid Corsages this week \$1.50

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64 East Broadway

FLOWERS

HE WAS A HIT-AND-RUN LOVER!

CLARK GABLE

No Man of Her Own

CAROLE LOMBARD
DOROTHY MACKBRIILL

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McDONALD
X Continuous SAT. SUN. HOL NOW