

## RATES AT COST SEEN FOR SPRING SEMESTER

### Schedules For Examinations Are Released

List Like Last Term's, Says Constance

TO BEGIN MARCH 13

No Tests To Be Held Before Dates Specified, Say Regulations Of Faculty

Examination schedule for winter term was released by Clifford Constance, assistant registrar, yesterday. The schedule is virtually the same as for the fall term, except that examinations fall on different days of the week. The dates are March 13 to 17 inclusive.

**Monday, March 13**  
8-10—General hygiene for men and women.

10-12—English K, English composition, business English.

1-3—Elementary psychology laboratory.

3-5—Required physical education for men and women.

**Tuesday, March 14**  
8-10—Classes at 11 MWF.

10-12—Classes at 4 any days, background of social science.

1-3—Classes at 11 TuThS.

3-5—Constructive accounting.

**Wednesday, March 15**  
8-10—Classes at 8 MWF.

10-12—Classes at 1 MWF.

1-3—Classes at 8 TuThS.

3-5—Classes at 1 TuTh, first and second year Spanish, third year Spanish literature.

**Thursday, March 16**  
8-10—Classes at 9 MWF.

10-12—Classes at 2 MWF.

1-3—Classes at 9 TuThS.

3-5—Classes at 2 TuTh.

**Friday, March 17**  
8-10—Classes at 10 MWF.

10-12—First and second year French, third year French literature, classes at 3.

1-3—Classes at 10 TuThS.

3-5—Physical science survey.

**Other Classes Listed**  
Classes meeting on any two days of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or four or five days per week, meet for examinations at the time for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes at that hour. Classes meeting on two days of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meet for examinations at the time for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes at that hour.

Instructors will schedule examination.

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### Library Hours To Be Changed For Coming Holiday

RESERVE libraries will close at 5 p. m. today and will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced last night. Reference and circulation libraries will be open until 9 p. m. on both today and tomorrow.

This is being done because the University will observe Washington's birthday as a holiday this year.

### Manchukuo High Officials Not Condemnatory to U.S.

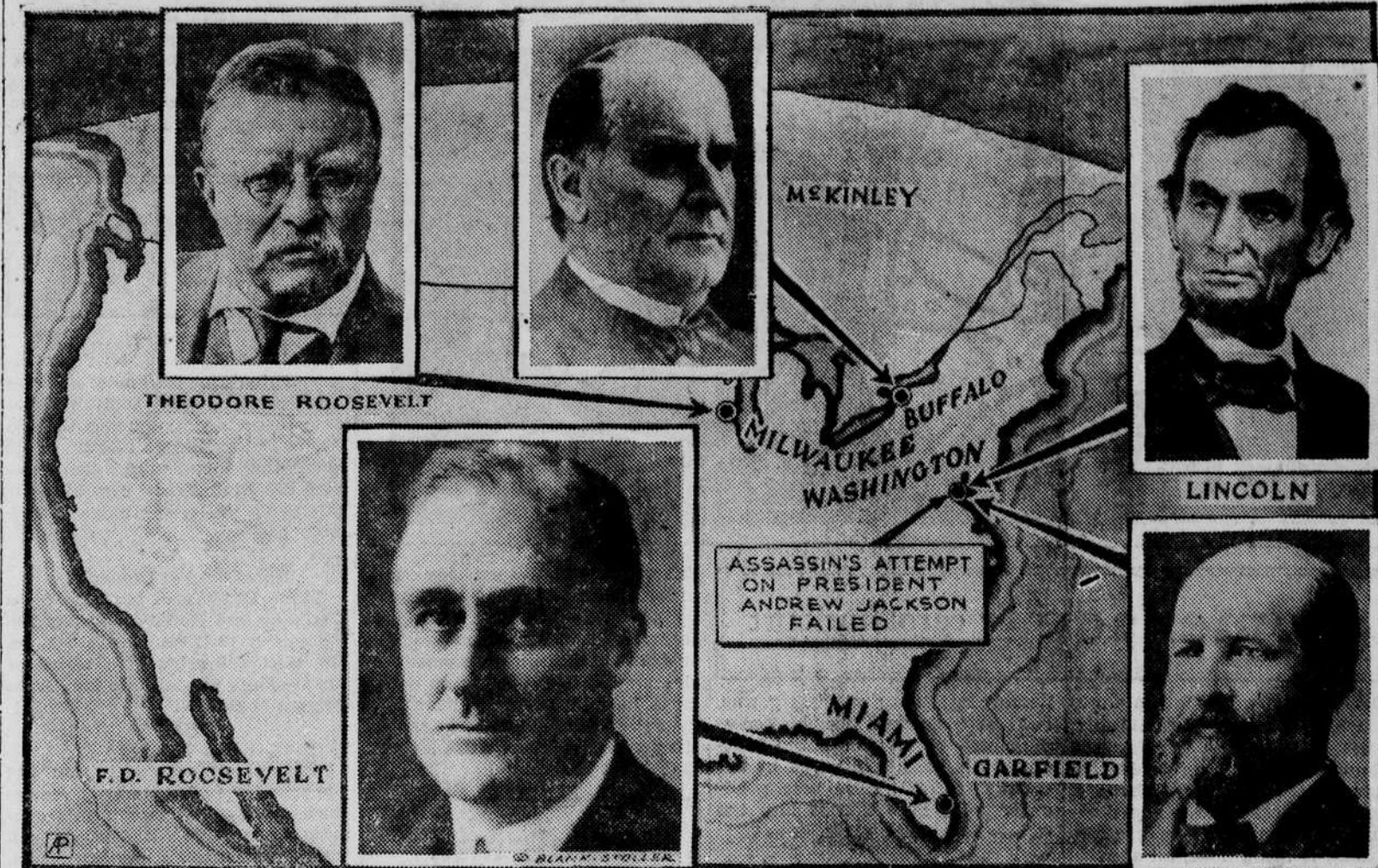
By MAXIMO PULIDO

While the League of Nations' committee of 19 was considering adherence to the recommendations of the Lytton report regarding the Japanese sponsored independent government of Manchukuo, high officials of the buffer state have not been outspoken in their condemnation of "outside intervention" in the Manchurian affair.

Letters recently received by Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department, relative to Manchuria, state that in Manchukuo they "are facing realities" and that the attempts of the league at arbitration "has served to aggravate bitterness between Oriental countries which should be friendly by nature and environment."

A personal letter to Professor Noble, dated January 17, from Mr. Tarao Kawasaki of the foreign office of Manchukuo, Hsinking (Changchung), says in part:

### Victims and Near-Victims of Presidential Assassins



Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, and William McKinley were the three presidents of the United States who died by assassination. Lincoln was shot in Washington April 14, 1865, Garfield in the same city July 2, 1881, and McKinley in Buffalo September 6, 1901. President Andrew Jackson escaped January 29, 1835, when the assassin missed fire. An ex-president, the late Theodore Roosevelt, was shot in Milwaukee October 14, 1912, but survived. The most recent attempt was that against President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Sheldon To Give Faculty Lecture Tomorrow Night

Talk Is Third of Series, Deals With Formative Period of American Universities

Dr. H. D. Sheldon's lecture on the formative period of the development of American universities, the third of a series of faculty lectures, which was originally scheduled for Thursday, will be held instead tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock in Villard hall.

The lecture will deal with new discoveries in the field and while advanced enough to interest faculty and graduate students, yet will be easy for the average well-educated student to understand. Admission is free.

This lecture is one of a series promoted by the committee on free intellectual activities, of which Dr. H. G. Townsend is chairman. The lectures are intended to give the University faculty an opportunity to speak on the subjects about which they are best informed, and to give students an idea about the different fields of work in the University. One lecture will be given each week during the rest of the term.

The two lectures already held were "The New Mechanics," by Dr. A. E. Caswell, and "Recent Developments in the Understanding of Personality Structure," by Dr. H. H. Dixon. Those to follow after Dr. Sheldon's are: "Some Proposals for Economic Recovery," by Donald Erb, March 1; and "Some Anthropological Problems of the Pre-History of the Northwest," by Dr. L. S. Cressman, March 8.

### Living for \$2.25 a Week

EDITORIAL

THIS is the 11th hour for a multitude of Oregon students. They face the necessity of withdrawing from the University because of financial exigencies. It costs approximately \$40 a month to live in a fraternity or sorority. Off the campus the average bill is about \$20. The dormitories charge around \$25. This price range is varied, but business conditions have put it out of reach of numerous worthwhile students.

Recently the personnel division announced that all students residing off the campus probably would be compelled to move into the dormitories next semester. Only those with adequate reasons to the contrary would be excepted.

Certainly that sort of action is not what should be forthcoming from the administration at this time. The proper procedure for those in authority lies in an opposite direction.

They should set aside Friendly hall for men, and either Hendricks or Susan Campbell hall for women. There they should establish cooperative living organizations, such as have been introduced with encouraging success at Washington State, Indiana, Wisconsin, and numerous other representative colleges.

Cooking equipment should be installed, responsible upper-classmen and graduate students should be placed in charge and the entire plan should be operated by the residents themselves, the students doing even the cooking and other necessary tasks.

Food for the two units could be purchased at wholesale prices. The students should be charged only cost for everything, there being no profit involved anywhere along the line. The administration should realize the emergency that confronts the student body and charge only for the maintenance at the two buildings used.

The plan has tremendous possibilities. At other colleges, under similar systems, students are living for as cheaply as \$2.25 a week. The administration should waste no time in investigating the suggestion. Those in charge can perform a valuable service to a multitude of students by inaugurating this plan by the start of next semester.

In the last analysis, this is an educational institution. If more students, many of them brilliant scholars, can be helped to remain enrolled here by the inception of the Emerald's plan, profit and loss should be forgotten for the time being.

### Classes in Advertising Will View Film Today

Both sections of Professor W. F. G. Thacher's general advertising sections will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in room 107 Architecture for the showing of a film on the manufacture of silk, preparatory to entering the McMorrin and Washburne advertising contest, which this year involves the preparation of an advertisement for a prominent hosiery company.

Every student in the two advertising sections will be expected to submit layouts for judging in the contest. First prize will be \$10, second prize \$5. Karl Thunemann, advertising manager for the store, has announced that the winning layout may be used in the Eugene Register-Guard.

### Soph Honorarys To Dance

Members of Skull and Dagger and Kwama will dance tonight at the Chi Omega house. The affair, an annual one given jointly by the two sophomore honorarys, will be informal and dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Grant Theummel is in charge of arrangements.

### Law School Plans Dinner Tomorrow

Charles T. Haas, prominent Portland attorney and authority on international law, will be honored at a banquet tomorrow evening given by the law school faculty and members of Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity. The banquet will be held at 6 p. m. at the Anchorage and is to be followed by a lecture at the law school for all members of the law student body.

Mr. Haas will speak on "International Law," giving a general outline of the subject, telling how it developed, and showing the practical side of it in everyday legal work. He will also point out the attractiveness of international law as a study for those engaged in obtaining a legal education. Mr. Haas is well qualified to speak on this topic for he has made an intensive study of the subject and has delivered a series of lectures on it at Columbia university, New York.

Don K. Moe is chairman in charge of arrangements for the program.

### 21 Lose A.S.U.O Cards At Door At Beaver Tilt

Tickets Transferred by Students to Friends

COMPLAINTS LOUD

Pasteboards Not To Be Returned This Quarter, Is Edict of Manager's Office

By ED STANLEY

Twenty-one Oregon students are without A. S. U. O. tickets this morning, and have been ever since the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game Saturday night. Reports and complaints received at the Emerald office yesterday showed that students were deprived of their student body cards when they loaned them to others to gain admission to the game.

Each year many students have their cards revoked, but the games with the Beavers reaped the heaviest toll of offenders. Last year one of the games found 18 students who were not the legal owners of the tickets, stated Russell Dickson, doorman at McArthur court. Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, said that the majority of tickets collected Saturday were from Oregon State students who received them from University friends.

**Not To Be Returned**

Rosson stated that all those students who lost their cards have forfeited all privileges which the student body tickets allowed them. The cards will neither be returned for the remainder of the term nor cannot be purchased until spring quarter registration.

The cards are issued each term

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### Final Lecture of Love, Marriage Series Is Given

Marital State Called 'Partnership In the Art of Living' By Psychologist

By PEGGY CHESSMAN

"Marriage must be looked upon as a partnership in the art of living." Under no other consideration will it be a success, implied Dr. Edmond S. Conklin last night in the final lecture of the love and marriage group of talks which has been given on the campus every Monday night for the past month. The speech last night dealt with the psychological aspects of marriage.

Too often a man or woman looks upon coming nuptials as the climax to one's life. The happiness and joys of such a union are usually the only factors considered; the difficulties and trials, overlooked until they appear. A couple, said Dr. Conklin, should realize that marriage involves the making of a living, and all the problems connected with such vocations, the rearing of children, the establishment of one's self in a community, and the living of a life which will eventually close without any feeling of regret or remorse. In marriage, such a worthwhile life must be entered cooperatively.

Marital life, continued Dr. Conklin, is preceded by the adolescent gang life, followed by the pairing

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### Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Initiation at Gerlinger

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce and business fraternity, held initiation Sunday morning, in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Six men, Harlo Call, Clair Christopherson, Robert Irwin, Leonard Hoyt, Miles McKay, and Harold Theda, were initiated. Old and new members adjourned to the Anchorage for an initiation breakfast immediately following the meeting, at which time Dean H. V. Hoyt, of the business school, gave a short welcoming address to the new members, outlining the advantages of membership in the professional fraternity.

About 20 members and pledges were present for the initiation ceremony and breakfast.

### Dean Jewel To Speak At Roseburg Meeting

Dean J. R. Jewel of the school of education will speak tonight at the annual education meeting of Roseburg teachers, P.-T. A., and townspeople interested in educational problems. The subject will be, "The Ideal Teacher." The idea he will stress is that a person must have certain pre-requisites before he can become a teacher at all, but to rise above the ordinary the instructor must possess other qualities. The dean will return to the University tomorrow.

### Tomorrow To Be National Holiday For All Students

FOR THE first time since 1928 "the operations of the University shall not be interfered with by this date and since then University of Oregon students have attended classes on February 22.

This year the school will observe the holiday. The official announcement from the president's office read, "According to the unified calendar adopted by the state board of higher education, Wednesday, February 22, is a holiday in all the institutions of higher education."

### German Diplomat Will Give Talk at Assembly Friday

Dr. Richard Von Kuhlmann, Noted Orator, To Address Student Body at 10 A. M.

Dr. Richmond Von Kuhlmann, well known German diplomat and orator, will speak at a general assembly in Gerlinger hall Friday at 10 a. m. Dr. Von Kuhlmann's subject has not been announced, although he will probably speak on the foreign relations of Germany or on the national leaders of that nation.

Dr. Von Kuhlmann was born in Constantople in 1873. He was educated in Augsburg, Leipzig, Berlin and Munich, receiving the degree of doctor of law at Heidelberg.

He has served in various posts in the German diplomatic service, being stationed at Washington part of this time. In 1917 he was appointed secretary of the German foreign affairs. He is known as a peace worker.

The diplomat is president of the Neunkircher Steel company and vice-president of the Stumm corporation. His chief interest is in political relations between Germany and England and France.

Winston Churchill has said of Von Kuhlmann that he is the foremost orator of Germany in the use of the English language.

### William T. Foster Will Appear Here

William Trufant Foster, former president of Reed college, will speak at Villard hall Thursday at 8 p. m. on "Crippling the Schools." Dr. Foster will discuss the willingness to pull down education and whether it is desirable and necessary from an economic point of view.

Dr. Foster was at one time director of the Polack economic research foundation. He is the author of several books on debating, college curriculum, and economics.

George Rebec, head of the graduate school, will probably act as chairman at the lecture.

**Y.W. Vespers at 5**

Y. W. Vespers at 5 tonight will be led by Mary Klemm, graduate member. Marie Saccomanno will sing two numbers, and Aimee Sten is to complete the musical program. Vespers held at the Y. W. bungalow for a half hour each Tuesday are open to all interested.

### Neck-Risking Critic Gains Peep at Next of Guild Plays

By BOB GUILD

A devilish lot of ingenuity the Guild theatre employs to keep aspiring Emerald reporters from their rehearsals. We tried the front door, the back, then the dispiriting rounds of the windows, all locked. Of course, it's being 11 o'clock at night might have had something to do with it, but neck-risking peeks into the auditorium convinced us that the thespians still labored, and we persisted.

A phonograph doing something in the way of a quadrille rather muffled our window-knocking at the office, and when we were heard we were motioned to be still—Gram was emoting. So we stood cramped and silent on a window ledge till Miss Marvin had shown him the futility of his wooing, then the portals widened, and we stepped into the 18th century.

An 18th century, however, cluttered and impeded by all the intricate machinery of dress rehearsal night. Madame Seybolt only lacked the megaphone of dictatorial directorship. Certainly she was harried and perspiring enough. Ted Robb uttered cryptic cries from his eerie as lit operator. George Andreini appeared at regular intervals and said "yes ma'am." Camp stools, wigs, buckles, pencils, copyists, a welter of ruffles and gowns, and some lights that didn't work—a delightful confusion.

We wondered how possibly a fairy thing as delicate and beautiful as Berkeley Square could be given issue by such a bedlam. That is to say that we sat down to wonder and remained to marvel, for these willing workers did a marvel before our eyes.

Electric light bulbs became

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### Reduction In Student Living Offered In Plan

Groups of Cooperatives Held Best Scheme

WOULD HELP MANY

Advocates Suggest Using Older Campus Halls for Proposed Economic Experiment

By JULIAN PRESCOTT

Cooperative living in dormitories may be the answer to the problem of how many students will finance the coming term in the University. The idea is new to Oregon, but has been tried out with encouraging success on mid-western campuses.

The plan, in its Oregon adoption would be to turn over Friendly and either Susan Campbell or Hendricks halls to selected groups of students that they might live there at greatly reduced rent and on a cooperative board plan with menus planned with the special idea of keeping cost at a minimum. Supervision of the dormitories would, of course, remain with the University, but the costs of administration would be eliminated.

**Costs Would Go Down**

Without the costs of chaperons, janitors, sponsors and such other persons as are on the payroll, the charges for rent could be materially reduced. By having all work in the kitchen done by members of the cooperative, only the cost of fuel and provisions would be incurred. These two savings would be considerable relief to students suffering from the stringencies of the present economic conditions.

At the University of Indiana menus calling for the expenditure of only \$1.72 a week have been prepared. The meals, three of them each day, were planned with the aid of the home economics department. Reports are that they would provide a balanced ration, would be sufficient in volume to stave off the hungry feeling, and would provide sufficient fuel for persons carrying on the usual activities of campus life.

W.S.C. Also Does It  
Other institutions which have undertaken similar plans are Washington State and Wisconsin. The Washington plan provides for the renting of suites in one of the dormitories to married couples. Facilities have been offered for

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### 1931-32 Oregon Will Be Placed In Old Library Soon

THERE will be a 1931-32 Oregon in the main library in the future. At the request of the Emerald, which has heard numerous pleas for a yearbook in the library, Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, said he would send one down within a few days.

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