

Fourth Year Students Continue Final Frolic of Fun and Gaiety

Senior Leap Week Enters Second Day

Delta Gamble To Begin at 3:30 o'Clock

"Farewell Folly" To Carry Out Idea of "School Days" With Fitting Decorations

Senior Leap Week Calendar

TODAY

Delta Gamble, 3:30-5:30 p. m. Dancing and refreshments. Free. Senior men and women may stag or come with dates. Farewell Folly, 9-12 p. m. Dancing and refreshments. Free. Date or stag.

TOMORROW

Mortar Board Ball, 9-12 p. m. Eugene hotel. All campus women asking men.

Senior Leap week will follow the flying start of yesterday when it enters the second day of gaiety this afternoon with the Delta Gamble at 3:30 o'clock. Frances Keene, chairman, will be assisted by Annabell Powell, Frances Drake, and Anne Kistner. Refreshments will be served during the two hour tea dance.

Tonight, the "Farewell Folly" in all its glory, will carry out the idea of "school days." Dunces caps, blackboards, animal cookies, and even a recess will be the main features of the decorative scheme. Adele Hitchman, as chairman, will be aided by Helen Raitanen, Emmabell Stadden, and Dorothy Foss. Women will dress in gingham dresses and men in cords in order to better carry out the motive for the Farewell dance.

Sherwood Burr's orchestra will again furnish the music for these two free affairs and every senior man and woman is urged to come to either date or stag, whichever they wish.

One o'clock permission for senior women has been granted following the "Farewell Folly," but unless this hour is enforced senior privileges for the remainder of the term will be taken away.

Since the members of the fourth-year class have already supplied the necessary financial aid for the entire week-end, it should certainly be worth their while to attend the dances.

APRIL MEET OF BOARD MAY BE POSTPONED

(Continued from Page One) that he considers both appointees high class men.

Linn E. Jones of Portland and R. M. Duncan of Burns did not care to make a statement at the time. Mr. Jones stated he did not know the men and was waiting for more information concerning them before he cast his vote. Mr. Duncan said that he was in correspondence with other members of the committee regarding the men. He had not been advised as to the date of meeting and thought that the committee had better vote at a meeting instead of by mail.

C. L. Starr, chairman of the state board of higher education, stated that there would doubtless be a quorum of the board at the meeting Monday and that the business at hand could be transacted without the presence of the newly appointed members, but he declined to state whether or not it would be the plan of the board to go ahead before the appointments were confirmed.

Men

DON'T READ THIS

Gardenia Boutonieres for Mortar Board Ball

Nicely Packed in Individual Boxes and Delivered Promptly

50c EACH

Call Us for Prices on Group Purchases

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

598 13th Ave., E. Phone 654

Noble Recieves Book On Possible Careers in China

A book of interest to students interested in a career in China is, "Careers for Students of the Chinese Language and Civilization," recently received by Dr. Harold J. Noble of the history department.

The book, which was published by the American Consul of Institutions of Pacific Relations, is a symposium covering subjects ranging from archeology to journalism. Among the contributors to the book are Mr. Julian Arnold, American attaché; Dr. Esson Gale of the Chinese salt administration; Dr. Berthold Laufer, famous archeologist, and Dr. Arthur W. Hummel of the Chinese section of the library of congress.

It is Dr. Noble's opinion that this writing should be of great value to any person having an interest in a career, which in some way would be connected with China and her affairs.

The book has been placed in the history reserve section of the library.

ENGLAND WAITING FOR ACTION ON BEER TAX

(Continued from Page One) duction in the duty which, since September 11, 1931, has been 134 shillings a standard barrel of 1,055 degrees specific gravity. There is a rebate of 20 shillings a bulk barrel, but the net equivalent at par is \$27.66.

This compares with \$1.86 a standard barrel before the war. The tax has advanced steadily since 1914 until now it is nearly 15 times the pre-war rate.

The campaign for a reduction is based on three premises. The brewers claim that the high taxation is killing one of the exchequer's great sources of revenue, that retail prices are driving beer drinkers to less wholesome beverages and that agriculture and other allied industries are suffering, thus adding to the ranks of the unemployed.

Hard cider, which bears no tax but is just as alcoholic as beer, is one of the main substitutes for foaming brews, the campaigners say.

They also note a growth in the consumption of a concoction called "red biddy." This they describe as a cheap wine fortified with alcohol or, in many cases, "needled" with methylated spirit.

Consumption of beer, both domestic and imported, has declined from 16.2 gallons average for each member of the population in 1923, to 12.7 gallons in the financial year of 1932. In 1914, when the Irish Free State was still part of the United Kingdom, the figure was 27.5.

Turning to agriculture, the Allied Brewery Traders' association claims that the annual consumption of hops has fallen by more than 5,000 tons since the emergency budget of 1931. The malsters' association adds that the demand for malting barley in 1931, as compared with 1913, was marked by a decline of 65 per cent.

The treasury's own figures are being used to point the moral on public revenues. They show that the net excise receipts on domestic beer have declined from the equivalent at par of \$461,000,000 in 1923, to \$343,500,000 for the 1932 fiscal year.

In the meantime, in order to lessen the burden of the duty, brewers have weakened their product. The duty is charged on the mash before fermentation, the standard barrel of 1,055 degrees specific gravity being the reference point, each degree higher or lower meaning a difference of about 58 cents.

As a result, while the average specific gravity of 1900 beer was 1.054.93, in 1914 it was 1.052.80, and it had fallen in 1932 to 1.041.19.

Gardenias

for the

MORTAR BOARD BALL

Don't Forget to Send the Boy Friend One for Saturday Night

Chase Gardens

67 E. Broadway Phone 1950

Experts To Be Present For Religion Meet

Conference Opens Here on April 24

Dr. Parsons, University Sociology Head, President of Sectional Group at Eugene

Several experts and authorities on the field of religious education will be featured in the second annual conference of the Pacific division of the North American board for the study of religion in higher education to be held here April 24, 25 and 26.

Among these men will be Dr. M. Willard Lampe, University of Iowa, and Dr. O. D. Foster, executive secretary of the North American board. Dr. Lampe is in charge of the school of religion at the University of Iowa, and has won national recognition for his work there.

Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology at the University and president of the religious group for this section, will be general chairman of the conference.

The conference will open with a business meeting Monday, and sessions will continue all day Tuesday and Wednesday, the final business meeting and election of officers taking place Wednesday morning. The conference will move to Portland for a dinner and meeting Wednesday evening, at which time a resume of the work done will be given.

Dr. Parsons will report the meeting on the survey of religion and character influences in state institutions of higher learning west of the Rocky mountains. Dr. Parsons visited campuses of all leading institutions and the carefully gathered data is expected to be of great interest to those working in the field.

Gorham Speaks To Stetson Class

"Leadership is the art of changing people," Miss Elaine S. Gorham, Portland Camp Fire Girls executive, said Wednesday afternoon at an open meeting of Professor F. L. Stetson's class in leadership of adolescent groups. Miss Gorham succeeded Miss Louise Nunn as Portland executive in November.

Few people really understand the meaning of the name "Camp Fire," Miss Gorham said. Most people only imagine a bunch of girls sitting around a bonfire toasting marshmallows. Really, the name has two distinct and important thoughts. "Fire" symbolizes the hearth about which the home has been built. "Camp" symbolizes all outdoor life—nature study, sports, and actual camp craft.

FIVE BLONDES, BRUNETTES ARE NOMINATED

(Continued from Page One) ceived the highest votes out of the 24 mentioned in the preferential vote will be paraded around the campus in open roadsters, during noon hour next Tuesday. Names of each candidate will be placed on the car she will be riding, in order to acquaint the students with the fair maidens.

The girl elected queen Wednesday will rule the campus during Junior Week-end, May 12, 13, 14, and be first lady at the campus luncheon, the mother's day tea, canoe fete and the Junior prom.

Committee members assisting Miss Hartje with the queen's reign are: George Chamberlain, assistant chairman; Frances Johnston, secretary; Phil Fields, transportation; Jane Cook, costume; Kay Briggs, election; George Bennett, float; Pat McKenna, flowers.

FLANNELS WILL BE VOGUE SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One) that five members of Cap and Gown, senior service honorary for women on the Oregon State campus, will come to Eugene Saturday evening to be the guests of the local Mortar Board chapter at the ball.

Formal dinners preceding the ball are also being planned in many of the women's houses. Members of Mortar Board will entertain their guests at a formal dinner at the Osburn hotel at 7 p. m.

REGISTRATION HERE EXCELS THAT AT OSC

(Continued from Page One) cuts in appropriations, both figures necessarily will be much smaller. Whether the change in enrollment figures at the two schools will have any bearing on the respective allotments is not definitely known.

Hampden Overshadows Rest Of Cast in Tragedy 'Hamlet'

By STERLING GREEN

A dozen or more University students who journeyed to Portland Wednesday and parted themselves from approximately \$2 apiece to see Walter Hampden's "Hamlet," saw just that—Walter Hampden in a play called "Hamlet." It was a one-man show, but if we may be forgiven an Aimee MacPhersonism, What a man! The rest of the cast was what the reviewers call "capable"—they were as much a part of the background as the spears or the overhead spots, although two of them, Evelyn Venable as Ophelia and J. P. Wilson as Polonius, acquitted themselves with distinction, and the play, as a whole, was a magnificent thing.

Hampden himself lived up to all advance press-agency—more than lived up to it. He was restrained, poised, almost sinister; his brittle wit flashed forth cleanly, cuttingly; he seemed to possess almost spiritual power in identifying himself with his role and in grappling to him the strained attention of the great audience.

Reports from San Francisco indicated that Hampden would play a purposeful, heroic, triumphant Hamlet, not the melancholy prey of indecision and a too finely edged sensibility, as the part is commonly portrayed. But not so.

If Hampden's interpretation was at variance with tradition, it still did not leave the audience convinced that Hamlet was prevented from carrying out his revenge solely, or even primarily, by the stress of circumstances beyond his control. To prove his point, Hampden included parts of the play which are ordinarily omitted. These portions show that Hamlet had little opportunity to kill the king after Polonius' death, since he was sent almost immediately to England and attacked by pirates on the way back. But the ordinary reviewer will have a hard time divorcing himself from the opinion that Hamlet had in himself the seed of his own tragic destruction.

Evelyn Venable's Ophelia was magnificent. Tortured by doubt and despair, forsaken, bewildered, she carried her audience with her in agonized suspense. If every soul in Portland's auditorium did

not shudder involuntarily at the scene in which her reason finally gives way, then that must have been a calloused soul indeed.

The Laertes of the production, Ernest Rowan, was convincingly fiery and impetuous, but committed the unpardonable sin of enunciating unintelligibly—and the acoustics in Portland's civic auditorium, while probably well adapted to the presentation of prize fights and military band concerts, are none too good, at best.

Mabel Moore, the queen, performed a difficult role nobly. Despite the despicable character she assumed in marrying her husband's slayer, she managed to be sympathetic and heroic.

But the cast, by and large, could have been better. It is not heresy to suspect that Mr. Hampden, on a road tour with uncertain prospects of financial success, has surrounded himself with players who are not too high-priced. Or perhaps it was simply that Mr. Hampden himself overshadows the best efforts of any who tread the boards with him.

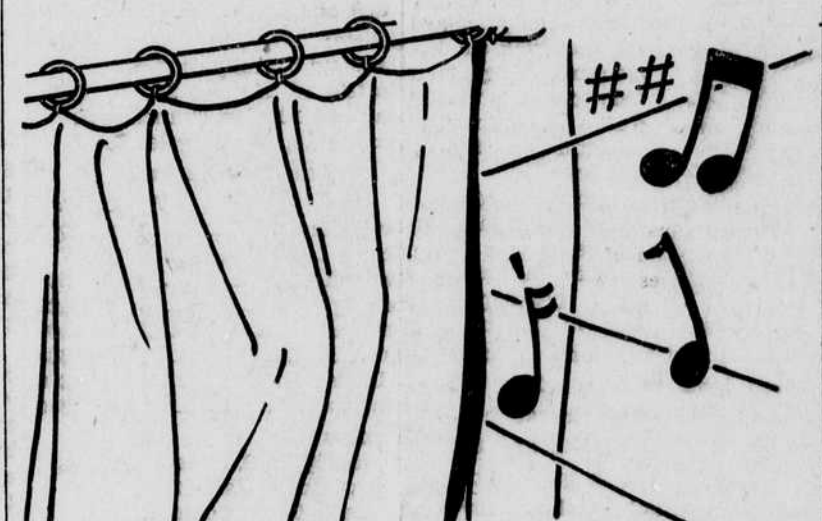
MINOR SPORTS' REVIVAL SOUGHT FOR \$200 COST

(Continued from Page One) wrestling on the campus were well illustrated by the large attendance at last week's Order of the "O" smoker. Should these sports be revived, it is likely that expenses could be met by charging 10 cents or so for interschool meets.

At present the A. S. U. O. is sponsor for only four sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track. The so-called minor sports were dropped two years ago when student body funds became low. While various attempts have been made to revive them, the new plan is the first concrete idea offered.

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT TO BE SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One) Military March from "Algeria Suite" by Saint-Saens; "Pica Dame" overture by Suppe; "The Horn" by Flegire; "Home, Sweet Home, The World Around," by Lampe; "Villanelle" by Eva Dell Acqua; and "Phedre" overture by Massenet.



Like a SHOWER

EXCEPT BETTER! Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the kind of breakfast that helps you feel fit and alert all day through. These delicious flakes are rich in energy and so easy to digest they don't "load you up."

Eat a bowl of Kellogg's instead of hot, heavy dishes when you want a quick and delicious lunch.

And what could be better for a bedtime snack! Drop in at a nearby restaurant and enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's. You'll sleep better because of something light and digestible.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's for crispness

Robert Moore To Edit Annual Frosh Emerald

At a tempestuous meeting of freshmen held yesterday afternoon, Bob Moore was elected to act as editor of the annual freshman Emerald edition, to be put out by the yearlings April 29.

Barney Clark, dramatic editor of the Emerald-of-the-Air, was elected to work as managing editor. Harold Brower was a candidate for the position.

Any freshman wishing to work on the paper can sign his name and preferred position on a sheet which will be placed on the bulletin board of the Journalism shack, or call Moore or Clark. Appointments will be made the first of next week, it was announced by Moore. The edition will follow the precedent, maintaining green, the freshman color, for the paper.

Prof. Mittelman To Complete Book At Vienna School

Associate Business Administration Instructor To Finish Personnel Management Text

E. B. Mittelman, associate professor of business administration, is going to spend six months of the coming year at the psychological institute of the University of Vienna in the way of completing his book on personnel management.

The field of personnel management in industry was developed in America by engineers, using almost altogether the mechanical technique they were accustomed to use in handling materials. In Europe the same field was developed by psychologists, using a technique peculiar to their own work but more appropriate to handling human materials.

The engineers have been severely criticized for attempting to mechanize a problem that won't be mechanized. The more progressive amongst them have recognized the point of the criticism, and have counseled moderation in the application of their results. It is for these controversial points that the European psychologists have worked out a technique that has promise. The aim of Mr. Mittelman's book is to integrate the European with the American development. The book is to be published by Longmans.

Rise in Average Grades on Psych Exam Are Shown

A decided rise in the average grades on the psychology examination during winter and spring terms over those registering in the fall term was revealed today by Dr. Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department.

Last Tuesday afternoon nine students took this examination which is an indicator of general scholastic ability, or college aptitude. Six of these were freshmen and three transfers. During the winter term and since the fall term examination 21 other freshmen have been given the test. The average score of these 27 freshmen is 177 points, while the average of the nearly 600 freshmen who took the same test in September was 155 points.

Dr. Taylor believes that this rise in averages is due to the fact that freshmen entering in the winter and spring terms are chiefly those who have been able to finish high school in less than four years. He thinks this may be true in enough cases to account for the increase, since those students who finish early are, generally speaking, superior students.

33 Seniors Take Free Health Test

Thirty-three seniors have taken advantage of the opportunity to have a complete physical examination at the University dispensary since March 30, according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, head of the University health service.

The men have been found for the most part to be in very good health. Some were suffering from minor ailments, easily cured. The general condition was good, says Dr. Miller.

No comparisons have been made with the physical conditions of these same men when they entered the University. The examinations have not been given to enough men to be able to make a generalized statement in regard to improvement or decline of health while in school, Dr. Miller stated. On the whole, he believes that physical condition is much the same at the time of graduation as when the student enters school.

Phi Theta Upsilon Elects Peterson For Second Year

Junior-Senior Women's Service Honorary Holds Organization Meeting for Officers

Edith Peterson, Astoria, was re-elected president of Phi Theta Upsilon, Junior-Senior women's service honorary, at a meeting of the organization held last evening. The other new officers are: vice-president, Lois Greenwood, Eugene; secretary, Alma Herman, Oregon City; and treasurer, Gwendolyn Elsmore.

Miss Peterson was appointed president of the group at the beginning of winter term to fill the vacancy left when Marian Chapman failed to return to school. Miss Elsmore has also been an officer of the group during the past year, having held the office of treasurer.

Plans for the reorganization of the Philomatele hobby groups, sponsored by the service honorary, were formulated at the meeting. The ten groups will be combined into the following five under the new system, which is to be put into effect immediately: Charm School, Nature Study, Folklore, Travel, and Prose and Poetry.

Lois Greenwood, who has been appointed chairman of the annual spring dance of the Philomatele groups, reported that the dance will be given Friday, May 5, and the members of all the hobby groups and their friends are invited.

Thacher Will Attend Luncheon in Portland

W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and business administration, will attend a luncheon in Portland tomorrow, given by the alumni chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary. The purpose of the meeting following is to discuss plans for the annual spring advertising conclave which is held each year by Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, women's and men's honoraries.

On his way back to Eugene, Thacher will attend the meeting of the groups in Salem, at which time Walter Folger, president of the Pacific Advertising Clubs association, will speak.

Your Own Drama!

Events pile up in the papers—fires, murders, divorces—things unexpected, that happen to others, happen not often, and entertain you because they haven't happened to you.

Yet elsewhere in the papers are things to make happen to you—every day—in the way you want them—happen pleasantly, intimately, and at once! Advertised things. News in the advertisements helps you make your daily drama please you most. Helps you find the talcum and shaving lotion that can act best for you. This cream for smooth skin; this gasoline to enliven your car; a richer flavor to your ice cream; here a more comfortably built shoe. When you bathe, dress, eat, shut a door, ride to school, you can use the best conveniences the world offers you to use—if you read the advertisements and take advantage of their news. Honest news. Their facts proved honest by the thousands of enjoyers of each product. Prices of products made low because thousands enjoy them with you. Don't slight that part of the paper that is FRIENDLIEST.

Read the advertisements. They make you pleased about the daily things you do

Oregon Daily Emerald "Influencing 3,500 Moderns"