

## English Staff Lessened by 10 Members

### Department Composed Of Twenty-Eight

Lack of Sufficient Funds Causes Dismissal of Assistants Of Last Year

Contrary to former reports that the English department of the University had added to its staff six new assistants comes the authentic information that the department has had a loss of 10 instructors. This year the operating staff is composed of 28 members as against 38 of last year. The actual teaching load, however, has suffered a loss of about 3 full time teachers.

L. L. Lewis, assistant professor of English, has returned after a two-year leave of absence, and he has replaced three graduate assistants. J. C. McCloskey, coming from Oregon State college, has taken over a part of E. G. Moll's work in order that the latter might carry out a research project in connection with the Carnegie art appreciation survey.

Professor R. H. Ernst is now on one-quarter time instead of half time. Miss Casper is periodical librarian this year and therefore is not on the English staff. P. X. Knoll is teaching half time in the public speaking division in place of R. T. Oliver. H. W. Robinson has replaced G. L. Andreini, who resigned from the drama division. Walter Kidd has replaced Bruce Jennings as graduate assistant.

William Thienes took the place of Donald Confrey as secretary in the drama division. J. W. Angell, Edward Kitzoe, and Henry Pettit have been reappointed as graduate assistants this year. Miss Florence Jones, formerly graduate assistant in the English department and instructor in English at the University of Idaho, is teaching classes in English composition.

Because of lack of sufficient funds the department was unable to place other assistants who were members of the department last year. The following were released: Pat Merrick, Margaret Wiley, Wendell Smith, Florence Thompson, Harry Lancaster, Grenville Jones, Paul Hartman, Jack Dunbar, W. C. McKennon, Hope Shelley, Bert Evans, and Ruth Jackson.

H. G. Haugsten, manager of the Daily Journal of Commerce, of Portland, visited the journalism department October 4. His daughter, Helen, is a freshman at the University.

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## Irving Anderson Holds Research Position at Iowa

Oregon Graduate Now Carrying On Optical Experiments To Aid Studying

Irving Anderson, who last year was assistant to Dr. Crosland of the University of Oregon psychology department, is now research assistant at Iowa State college.

While at Oregon he devoted his efforts to the study of left and right eyedness, which has the same relationship that left handedness has to right handedness.

His position at Iowa is diagnosing the reading problems of college students and the direction of remedial training. Anderson is also carrying on private research on abnormal visual perception in regard to the eyes. His particular approach is by studying the effect that the Hebrew language, that is written from right to left, on English readers.

Between terms he will attend the University of Chicago, where the Hebrew element is stronger. This summer he attended the Chicago meeting of the American Psychology association of which he is a member.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, science honorary. Recently he married Josephine Potts a member of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a graduate of the class of '33. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Delta, social fraternity.

## GREAT BONE MYSTERY SOLVED BY TWO PROFS

(Continued from Page One) the bones. Records show no registration by any person of that name.

Several campus theories have been evolved concerning the crime:

1. That the bones are those of Barney Clark, Emerald columnist, foully slain by the Dels.

2. That the bones are those of the original owner of the ancient vehicle, and have been there since his demise.

3. That some freshman was rushed to death and the flivver finished the job.

### PLEDGING PROBLEM

(Continued from Page Two) ent system, which means that the first week of school is entirely lost, but I believe it is preferable to the old system of deferred rushing because there is greater friendliness on the part of groups and less tendency to break rules and create suspicion.

Favorable: University of Nevada—"Deferred pledging would seem to hold advantages both for initiates and their sorority because acquaintanceship should be more naturally developed and become more thorough."

Unfavorable: Oregon State college—"Short rushing is the lesser of two evils." (Note: Oregon State college girls may be pledged, but they must live for the first year in the dormitory, and pledge lists are not published.)

Favorable: Purdue university—"I have always had a leaning toward deferred pledging because it gives the girls time to think. Grades, too, are sure. Attitude can be determined for cooperation."

Unfavorable: Syracuse university—"Theoretically, I believe in deferred pledging, but there are practical objections at Syracuse."

Favorable: Washington State college—"Freshmen girls should have more time to orient themselves before pledging. Groups would make fewer mistakes."

Unfavorable: University of Tul-

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## Oswald Villard, Noted Publisher, to Deliver Address to Assembly

Oswald Garrison Villard, owner and publisher of The Nation, will address an assembly on the campus on February 24, it was announced last night by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, who has carried on the negotiations for the appearance of the noted author and publisher here.

Villard recently retired as editor of The Nation, turning over the editorial chair to Ernest Gruening, 41-year-old Harvard medical student and author. Villard has confined his activities on the magazine for the last six months to those of contributing editor.

The noted speaker is the son of Henry Villard, famed executive of the Northern Pacific and one of the founders of the University of Oregon. Villard hall is named for him.

sa—"Early pledging. Less interruption to regular work. Freshmen more quickly oriented. Find it much easier to get full cooperation of students through fraternities than otherwise."

(Note: This is much the same as the stand taken by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, who had considerable praise for the amount of cooperation given the administration by the organizations, particularly through house mothers and house presidents. It is interesting to compare this criticism of deferred pledging with the praise given in much the same words in the paragraph immediately above.)

Favorable: University of Wisconsin—"Second semester pledging would be preferable if freshmen were left alone to make their adjustments, but I am dubious of it working out that way."

Unfavorable: Washington university—"I do not approve of deferred pledging, as in too many cases it means a prolonged rushing season."

Favorable: Whitman college—"Deferred pledging. Freshmen have an opportunity to become adjusted."

Unfavorable: University of Washington—"Pre-registration. Does not interfere with studies, less conspicuous, puts girls under sorority discipline at once."

Of the 12 schools making favorable comment, only four have actually tried deferred pledging, and all of these had discontinued it at the time of the survey.

The reasons given by these four schools for discontinuance are as follows:

University of Minnesota—"Tried for one year only. Didn't have time to work out difficulties."

Northwestern university—"Majority vote of sorority women against sophomore pledging after it had been tried. They claim sorority-consciousness over so long a period is detrimental to study."

University of Nevada—"Girls believed it prolonged the strain."

Whitman college—"Reason unknown by present dean."

Reasons given by other schools for discontinuing deferred pledging after it had been tried are as follows:

DePauw university—"Not successful."

University of Iowa—"Tried a number of years ago, but unsuccessful."

University of Montana—"Kept students from settling down to serious work."

University of North Dakota—"Used to have sophomore pledging, but there was a constant ferment during the freshman year, inasmuch as it was impossible to formulate rules which would govern every situation. Relation between upperclassmen and freshmen strained and unnatural for fear that any friendliness might be misinterpreted as rushing."

University of Tulsa—"Dean of women has only been there one year, but is urging change, as she believes early pledging is found preferable on other campuses."

University of Washington—"Second semester. Discontinued because it was hard to dismiss from mind."

## De Cou Calls Attention to Math Course

### Announcement of Value To Pre-Medics

Education Majors May Take Math As Minor Norm in Connection With Practice Teaching

Two important announcements concerning students in pre-medicine and education majors were made yesterday by Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department.

For the education majors, he said, "there are now a considerable number of education majors taking minor norms in mathematics, since practice teaching in mathematics will continue to be given, and most high school teachers require two or three teaching norms to meet high school needs."

### Training Complete

This means that those majoring in some other education subject than mathematics, but desiring to teach math also, will find more than adequate and capable training on the campus here. Although the University offers only a minor course in mathematics, this study is often more complete than the major course given by many other colleges, according to DeCou.

Members of the pre-medical faculty have found it necessary to give a new two-hour course in mathematics throughout the year as a needed basis for science, he added.

### Course New

"This course consists of a thorough review and extension of high school algebra, some trigonometry, and the simplest ideas of the differential and integral calculus. The two divisions are being taught by Miss Edna Keepers, who took her master's degree in mathematics after two years as graduate assistant," stated Professor DeCou.

At present and for the past two years Miss Keepers has been reader of mathematics in the correspondence study department. Last year, under the direction of Professor DeCou, she revised and modernized most of the correspondence courses in mathematics.

## Scanning the Cinemass

### TODAY

McDONALD — "Captured," Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paul Lucas. Also "Beauty for Sale," Madge Evans, Alice Brady, Una Merkel.

COLONIAL — "International House," Stuart Erwin, Sari Maritza, W. C. Fields, Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Also "Made on Broadway," Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Sally Eilers.

### By J. A. NEWTON

#### We Like Evans

Well, it seems Mr. Jones of the Mac (you're welcome, Mr. Jones) has been billing the show "Captured" ahead of "Beauty for Sale." It also seems that I liked "Beauty for Sale" better. And I'll tell you why:

In the first place, I'm a rabid anti-warrior, in spite of what Major Barker thinks of me, and all the killing and rain and mud and things are just too much for my delicately strung nature.

Who hollered "Geranium"? In the second place, I haven't gotten over the last batch of war pictures that have been fed us.

Now take "Beauty for Sale"; Madge Evans is in it, and that's enough for me any day. She's been in three shows this week, and I think I'm catching something.

It's a Faith Baldwin story, and somehow F. B. makes her handling of moral situations have an air of freshness about them. Most movie problems are very messy and muddy indeed. Throughout this picture the situations are handled deftly and logically—the acting is fine also even to the new actor. Name Otto Kruger.

### Mad House

"International House" is a mad house, made mad mostly by the antics of W. C. Fields, one of the oldest and finest comedians in the business. It's nothing but a comedy and pretends to be no more. Sari Maritza—pronounced "Sharee"—is very good to look at; and the reasons, both of them, why Peggy Hopkins Joyce caught a few millionaires in her eventful young life are exhibited to full advantage. College Joes should be interested in the "girls in cellophane."

"Made on Broadway" is just a

title. It's a typical Lee Tracy story with Robert Montgomery trying to get away with it. Sally Eilers is very good as a ruthless gal who gets the most she can from all the gullible gents and then turning them down, and so forth. Madge Evans again, and what a gal! No part for her—nothing to do.

### GIRL MINUS COUNTRY SETS UNUSUAL GOAL

(Continued from Page One)

he's just a passing fancy." A seemingly impossible ambition, one thinks—but, remembering the seemingly impossible that she has achieved already, who knows?

Another thing Miss Horak is interested in is sociology, especially criminology. She'd like to work in the Hull house in Chicago—oh yes, her reporter's instinct coming to the front, she'd love to "interview the big time murderers—the ones who murder on a large scale. Like Al Capone, you know."

"How did you ever learn such perfect English in six years?" she was asked. And she grinned. "Do you know what the first English words I learned were? Well, first of all, I learned how to swear—and I've been getting along pretty well ever since."

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## Mrs. Turnipseed To Attend Chicago Pan-Hellenic Meet

National Sorority Delegates Will Gather at Palmer House to Discuss Problems

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories of the Oregon state system of higher education, plans to leave Saturday evening for Chicago, where she will be a delegate to the national Pan-Hellenic congress, which is held every two years.

On October 12, 13, and 14, delegates from all national sororities will meet together at Palmer house to discuss national sorority problems with a view toward the local situation on the individual campuses.

There will be a meeting of the national presidents. Mrs. Turnipseed, national president of Phi Omega Pi, will attend this session. Meetings of national editors, national inspectors, and national executive secretaries will be held.

While Mrs. Turnipseed will not address any group, her national secretary, Miss Grace Olson Kistler, will conduct a round table on new policies of rushing.

Mrs. Turnipseed intends to visit Chicago university, Northwestern university, University of Iowa, State College at Ames, the University of Kansas, and others if possible, on the return trip.

## Jean Stevenson Has Part in N.R.A. Parade

Jean Stevenson, 1933 queen of the Portland Rose Festival, left for Portland Thursday to appear on the float sponsored by Portland's N. R. A. florists in last night's N. R. A. parade.

Queen Jean's float was in the first division following the car of the grand marshal carrying Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, followed by between 58,000 and 75,000 marchers, about 40 bands and 57 floats.

The parade, which was held to display sincere and rousing tribute by Portland to the N. R. A. and the "On to Prosperity" campaign, was held in the Portland business district starting at 7:30 last night.

### Hoyt Visits Corvallis

Dean H. V. Hoyt of the school of business administration was visiting Oregon State college at Corvallis yesterday on business. He is in charge of the business offices of all the units in the Oregon state system of higher education.

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