

## New Vocation Conference Is Slated By AWS

Session Under Direction Of A. W. S.

### WOMEN WILL SPEAK

All Students Invited to Participate in General and Round-Table Discussions to Be Held

The first vocational conference ever to be held at the University will take place February 14 and 15, under the direction of the Associated Women Students, Marygoldie Hardison, chairman of the conference, announced yesterday. Round-table discussions and general speeches, all dealing with women's relation to various fields of business, professions, and society, will be held during the two days of the conference. Women from Portland and other Oregon cities who are outstanding in particular fields will speak on the various kinds of work open to women and will lead the group discussions.

#### Students Invited

All University students are invited to attend the meetings of the conference, all of which will be free. Arrangements will be made for students to have personal interviews with the speakers, in order to secure more definite information about certain fields of work.

Both the general speeches and the round-table discussions will deal with the requirements and qualifications for a certain field, the opportunities for women in that field, chances for advancement, average pay, and other such questions.

#### Mass Meets Replaced

This conference will replace the vocational mass meetings held by the A.W.S. last year, when each month one speaker discussed some field of work open to women.

Three round-tables will be held Wednesday, February 14, and two on Thursday, February 15, according to the schedule as now planned. On both nights general speeches will be made, followed by discussions. A detailed program and the speakers will be announced later.

Committee chairmen in charge of the conference are Marygoldie Hardison, general chairman; Margery Thayer, assistant chairman; Marie Saccamanno, secretary; Janet McMicken, contacts; Ann-Reed Burns, publicity; and Rosalind Gray, special conferences.

## Master Dance Takes Four New Members

Tryouts were held yesterday at 4:30 for Master Dance, campus dance honorary, and resulted in the election of four new members.

Those elected to the honorary were: Roberta Moody, Lois Howe, Maxine Goetsch, and Marion Sheldon.

An original dance, execution of technique, and improvisation to music with two terms of creative dancing are the requirements. Tryouts will be held again spring term.

## Performance of Lead Player And Settings of Play Praised

Two items worthy of high praise in connection with the Guild theater presentation of "Gods of the Mountain" last night are the sets and the dramatic work of Ted Karafotias.

Only two scenes were used, and they were laid out in such a manner that only a few shifts of the properties were necessary to change the locale and atmosphere entirely.

The lighting was not only arranged artistically but in a manner which produced a most effective atmosphere. The effect of changing seven men into seven jade statues was produced entirely by clever lighting. Much of the drama of the piece was brought about by the use of light and shadows supplemented by background sounds.

Credit for these clever and artistic arrangements goes to Horace W. Robinson, instructor in dramatics, who acted as scene designer and technical director.

Ted Karafotias, who played the part of Agmar, the leader of the

## Would-Be Sigma Delta Chi's Begin Annual Torture

Would-be Sigma Delta Chi should add one more little item to the familiar list of journalism requirements. A proficient public speaker should have little to fear—in case he is recognized as one of the five most prominent Junior majors in journalism.

Neophytes of the national professional journalism fraternity will make their debut as campus intellectuals when, attired in "soup and fish," they will declaim on "The Bearing the Amount of Water That Goes Over the Dam Has on the Price of Yams in Yugoslavia," and kindred subjects. Time: 11:50. Place: old libe steps. Weapons: well-ripened vegetables.

For nearly a week five earnest young men sporting lead linotype slugs in their lapels have paced the campus paths mumbling under their breaths. Now and again they pause and gesticulate eloquently. The following orators will make their initial and possibly their last campus public addresses Friday: Reuben "Red" Radabaugh, Art "Silk Hat" Derbyshire, Guy "Shady" Shaddock, Les "Stuttering" Stanley, and Bill "Tabby" Aetzel.

## Casts of Spanish Plays Completed

Final casts have been selected for the Spanish one-act plays which are being produced by the University Spanish club, under the direction of Marie Saccamanno.

The casts, which were finally chosen at the last tryouts held yesterday afternoon, are as follows: "El Joven Medico Infortunado," with Bill Starr, Harvey Field, Lorraine Blackwell; "La Broma," with Salvador Miramontes, Tony Yturri, Flora Urquira, Dorothy Hindmarsh; "La Primera Disputa," with Tom White, Maxine McDonald, and Laura Goldsmith.

These plays will be given at three consecutive weekly meetings of the Spanish club, beginning in about two weeks.

## O. F. Stafford Leaves Today for California

O. F. Stafford of the chemistry department will leave today at noon for San Francisco, where he will attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The committee will make arrangements for the national meeting of the association to be held in Berkeley, California in June.

Stafford will visit the Stanford campus on Saturday.

## '32 Alumnus Changes Name to C. L. Condon

Something new in the way of alumni news was the information revealed yesterday by the alumni records clerk yesterday to the effect that Clifford Le Roy Horner, University graduate in 1932, by a recent order of the Lane county court has had his name changed to Clifford Le Roy Condon.

In the petition it was cited that his name was changed from Condon, his true name, to Horner early in life without his consent.

## First Municipal Ski Course Dedicated



With dedication of Snoqualmie ski park at the summit of the Snoqualmie pass highway in the Cascade range 40 miles east of Seattle, that city is believed to be the first American municipality to have established a city winter sports playground. In the above photograph, Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle, who presided at the dedication, is pictured with Queen Marguerite Strizek and other ski enthusiasts.

## Lawrence Takes Interest in Dance Slated by Artists

Dean of Fine Arts School Speaks On Beaux Arts Ball Friday In Gerlinger Hall

Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of fine arts, showed his interest in the Beaux Arts ball, to be given tomorrow in Gerlinger hall, in a brief talk before members of the Allied Arts league yesterday afternoon.

Dean Lawrence emphasized the ideas that the Beaux Arts ball is not only a lot of fun because it is the only costume dance of the year, but also that the decorations will show the ability of the artists in the school, being an example of the type of work they are doing. Elaborate and artistic decorations are being planned.

Tickets are 75 cents a couple, but "stags" may pay an admission price of 35 cents for women and 40 cents for men at the door, it was announced at the meeting.

Ed Hicks, president of the league, reports that all University students may attend the dance.

## Books In Braille Used Extensively By Blind Students

Magazines as well as text-books and classical literary works are included in the library's collection of Braille books for the use of blind students. Their use is extensive, although few students are now regular users, said Mrs. Maybelle Rietman, librarian in charge of the English reserve, yesterday.

Requests to borrow Braille books come in frequently through the mail, so that if the books are not in use on the campus they can be sent to other readers. Recently a request for a French grammar in Braille came from a student in Raleigh, North Carolina.

A blind student interviewed yesterday said that she reads a great deal in Braille, having learned to read it when she was a small child, and that she particularly enjoyed reading Braille magazines such as the Reader's Digest, a subscription to which has been donated to the library.

This student said that music could be obtained in Braille, but that reading it is a rather slow process. Reading in Braille is somewhat slower than reading print, anyway, she said, although she can write her class notes in Braille about as fast as a person can write longhand.

## Comish Arranges for Eastern Scholarships

Arrangements are being made by Prof. N. H. Comish of the University school of business administration with Dr. Norris A. Brisco, dean of the school of retailing at New York University, to secure five scholarships for graduates of University school of business administration.

Students winning the scholarships will receive \$500 a year toward their expenses at the New York university. For the remaining costs they will be allowed to do part time work in one of the big retail stores of New York City.

Comish is hopeful of obtaining the scholarships.

## Flowers, Spring Days Come Here At Unusual Time

A dangerous and unusual (especially for winter term) epidemic is menacing the campus. Many students are suffering severe attacks of the malady; that is, spring fever.

When students loll on the grass by the old libe and cameras begin to click, it is a sure sign spring is here, whether or not the calendar declares it the middle of winter. Even the law students' curb has been more crowded than usual the past two days, and the Gamma Phi's donned their bathing suits yesterday afternoon for a dip in the "Old Mill Race."

Rose bushes that have not lost their withering winter blossoms yet are beginning to show signs of new spring foliage, and not in the memory of Sam Mikkelson, University gardener, have the forsythia and the Japanese plum trees behind Friendly bloomed as early as they have this year.

F. W. Wilkins, an old citizen of Eugene, said that in his 85 years of life he has seen only a dozen such winters in Oregon.

## Mountain Heads Wrestling Squad

Exponents of wrestling met at the men's gym recently, and decided to petition the executive council for recognition and a coach, according to Tom Mountain, who was elected captain.

About 15 were present and several more are working out. The team needs more heavyweights and light-heavies, stated Mountain. The committee which will formulate the petition is being selected, and will present it sometime in the near future.

## Campus Calendar

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting this afternoon at 4 in Professor Thacher's office.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting this afternoon at 4 in 106 Commerce.

Westminster Guild meets tonight from 9 to 10 at Westminster house. Everybody is welcome.

Skull and Dagger alumni meeting at the Chi Psi lodge Friday night at 8 o'clock preceding the dance. Tuxedos are required.

Phi Mu Alpha members and pledges meet in the music lecture room tonight at 7:30.

Tau Delta Delta Oregon picture to be taken at 12:40 in the patio of the Art building.

Thespian Oregon picture to be taken at 12:45 in the patio of the Art building.

Debate Oregon picture scheduled for 12 noon on the back steps of Johnson.

Drama department of Wesley club meets at 8 at Dorothy Nyland's. All interested in dramatics attend.

Christian Science organization holds its regular Thursday evening meeting tonight at 8 in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

## Kind of Student Main Concern Of Oregonians

Lions Club Hears Talk By Chancellor

### HISTORY REVIEWED

Character of Oregon Graduates Stands Above Mechanical Organization

The people of Oregon are interested in the character and type of student produced by Oregon's higher institutions of learning, rather than the mechanics of organization and the location of the schools.

This was the essence of the speech Chancellor W. J. Kerr made before members of the Eugene Lions club Wednesday noon.

"The plan of organization is the cause of a great deal of worry on the part of some, and more than that on the part of others," he said, "but it is the spirit, not the mechanics, that makes for unity."

Student Character Important  
"The people of the state are interested in what kind of students are coming from the institutions. They want to know if the students are interested in the communities. They want to know what is the character of the students," Dr. Kerr pointed out.

He stated that to make the institutions the servants of the people, and to provide the best possible training for the youths who are to solve the many problems that are arising before the state, is the chief objective of the chancellor, the presidents, and faculty members of all the institutions of higher learning in Oregon.

Changes Take Place  
The history of the nation's educational system was reviewed by the chancellor. He also briefly pointed out the causes for the present conditions existing in Oregon's system of higher education.

Dr. Kerr called attention to the changes and experiments going on in the fields of education. "We must move on, we must do our best. The institutions of education are adjusting themselves to meet the changing conditions in the social and economic fields in order to render the service the people need," he said. Higher institutions of learning, especially, are undergoing great changes, he concluded.

## Faculty Members Clown at Annual Gleeman Dinner

Three University faculty members forgot their campus dignity temporarily Tuesday night to clown at the annual banquet of the Eugene Gleeman held at the Osburn hotel.

Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, appeared in the traditional "freshman" stunt and sang several songs, playing his own accompaniment on the ukulele.

George Harrington, graduate assistant in the history department, took part in the highlight event of the humorous program; the stunt burlesqued one of the Gleeman's favorite songs.

John L. Casteel, director of speech, gave a number of humorous readings.

Beginning next Tuesday, the Gleeman will resume their regular weekly rehearsals for the remainder of their season concerts.

## Eastern Teachers Ask About Summer School

A group of teachers in New York read an article in the February issue of the National Geographic magazine containing scenes of Oregon "which are most intriguing." As a result, one of the group wrote to the extension division of the University for information concerning summer school.

One of the questions asked was, "Are automobile roads passable from New York to Oregon?" Also, "Are there any scenic trips around the University?"

The writer inquired about rates to Alaskan points and asked if a trip to the North could be squeezed in between the close of summer session and the beginning of school.

### Woman Candidate



Clara Shortridge Foltz, sister of the former U. S. senator and a veteran political campaigner, will be a figure in the next California gubernatorial race. She is a republican.

## Auto Enforcement Committee Denies Vehicles for Two

Failures to Report 1934 License Numbers Lead to Action, Says Spencer

Several students have been deprived of the use of their cars by the automobile enforcement committee because they had not reported their new 1934 license numbers to the automobile office.

Two or three students who appeared before the committee and were able to show justifiable reasons for not reporting licenses, such as illness in a hospital, were permitted to resume the use of their cars.

Those students who were not re-granted auto permits will not be allowed to drive under any conditions unless the enforcement committee rescinds the action.

Two University students were forbidden the use of cars permanently, one for driving while under the influence of liquor, and the other for continually ignoring communications sent him by the automobile enforcement office.

Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, is chairman of the enforcement committee.

## Moll Scheduled To Give Lecture

Prof. E. G. Moll of the English department is scheduled to deliver the fourth and final lecture of the series sponsored annually by the committee on free intellectual activities on Friday, February 23, in Villard hall, it was announced yesterday. Moll will speak on "An Appreciation of Poetry."

The three other speakers who have taken part in the series were Kenneth Scott Latourette, Yale professor who spoke last fall, Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser of the Portland extension center, and Roger Williams, professor at Oregon State college. Large audiences attended all these lectures, which are open to townspeople as well as students.

## 'Step Up, Girls, Give Us Your Applications,' Say Lawyers

By ANN-REED BURNS  
"Do your Christmas shopping early," they say.

Only this time it's "Put in your dating applications early." Such is the slogan of the law students for the coming annual law school dance tomorrow night.

It seems, according to a personal interview with the law school student body yesterday, that all women desiring to be invited to the law school dance must file formal applications with John McCulloch, giving such information as height, weight, coloring, age, and previous condition of servitude.

Law students wanting dates are then referred to this list, which is filling up rapidly, according to the law school. "Women must apply at once before all positions are filled," emphatically stated the assistant dance chairman.

"Indeed, why not?" he went on to say. "You may quote me as saying that the law school student body admits that this will be the best campus dance all year long."

## Broadcasts Of News in State To Be Offered

Three Editing Students In Charge

### FIRST ON SATURDAY

Presentation Over Station KOAC By Malcolm Bauer, Tom Clapp And Elinor Henry

The Oregon News Review, a project of Dean Eric W. Allen's senior editing class in the school of journalism, will be presented for the first time over radio station KOAC at Corvallis from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Three students, Malcolm Bauer, Tom Clapp, and Elinor Henry, have taken over the project as a substitute for the editing classes required each term of members in the class. A general summary of the week's news in Oregon, selected from the dailies and weeklies of the state, will comprise the broadcast, which will be a regular Saturday evening feature over KOAC, beginning this week.

Request Made  
The news review originated from a request of Dean Alfred Powers of the University extension division that such a broadcast of Oregon news be presented January 1.

Dean Allen agreed to comply with the suggestion but requested at least a month for practice preparation and perfection of the work. As a result, four practice broadcasts have been prepared and presented before the editing class to stimulate criticisms of the listening members. A major difficulty which has been encountered is in fitting the desired material into the time allotted.

Plan Meets Approval  
The project was approved by the Oregon State Editorial association at the recent meeting of the sixteenth annual press conference on the University campus. The broadcast which had been prepared for that week was read first before a meeting of the executive committee and later before the general assembly of delegates. Most of the editors greeted the idea enthusiastically, and the vote taken was favorable to the broadcast.

Presentation of the first broadcast will be made by Elinor Henry, who will go to Corvallis Saturday for that purpose. Material for the review is gleaned largely from the dailies of the county seats and from weeklies representative of all districts of Oregon. About 40 such papers are available every week to the three students working on the project.

## Dr. Smith Acts as Witness

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geography and geology departments, last week was expert witness in a law suit being tried in Vancouver, B. C. This suit grew out of the recent trouble about the oil well which was sunk here several years ago, investments being made by many townspeople. No oil has as yet been discovered.

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