

Legal Review To Be Issued In Short Time

Magazine Has Articles by Attorneys

Two Memorial Editorials Included In Latest Issue of School Publication Here

The leading articles for the Oregon Law Review, which will be off the press in about two weeks, include: "The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the NIRA," by Ray A. Brown, professor of constitutional law at the University of Wisconsin; "The Emergency Railroad Transportation Act of 1933," by R. F. Fletcher, well-known Chicago railroad attorney; "Current Problems of Current Utility Rate Legislation," by Irvin Rooks and Harry R. Booth, attorneys for the Illinois commerce commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Others are "Common Objectives for Law Schools and Bar Examiners," by Philip J. Wickser, attorney-at-law in Buffalo, New York, and member of the committee on legal education of the American Bar association; "How the Common Objective of Law Schools and Bar Examiners Can Be Achieved," by Prof. Donald B. Maggs, of Duke University.

Memorials Included There will be an editorial in memory of Edward Hope, the first dean of the law school after it was removed to this campus from Portland. He was dean from 1913 to 1920 at Oregon, and when he died he held the position of professor of law at the University of South Dakota.

An editorial in memory of Judge J. W. Hamilton, written by the Hon. George P. Skipwith, judge of the second judicial district, will also be published. Dean Wayne L. Morse of the Oregon law school will also contribute an editorial. The students contributing to this issue are Karl Huston, Carl E. Davidson, Arthur Clark, Josephine Rice, Neal Bush, Clifford S. Beckett, Louis Skinner, and Charles Barkley.

Book Reviews Included The forthcoming issue of the review also includes book reviews by Prof. W. A. Dahlberg, Judge James T. Brand of Marshfield, Prof. Calvin Crumbaker, Prof. J. T. Canoe. "Recent Statutes" is a special feature by Josephine Rice.

The Oregon Law Review is published four times during the academic year, and is the official journal of the Oregon Bar association, edited under the direction of the law faculty. It is a technical legal magazine and carries only material of particular interest to the profession, being sent gratuitously to all members of the bar upon request, and exchanged for about 125 other legal periodicals throughout the world. The paid subscriptions include libraries and bar associations. The publication is supported both by the board of higher education and by the Oregon State Bar association. Charles G. Howard is editor-in-chief, assisted by the other members of the faculty and by selected members of the Oregon bar.

Students on Staff The student editorial staff is composed of members of the law school student body. Carl E. Davidson is student editor; Carl Coad, business manager; Karl Huston, note and comment editor; and Josephine Rice, book review and statute editor. The first issue was published in April, 1921. It is now in its thirtieth year. In 1931, on the tenth anniversary of the review, a cumulative index of the first ten volumes was published.

Kimberling in Portland Delbert Kimberling, ASUO ticket clerk, has gone to Portland over the week-end to confer with the Multnomah club auditor on the final report of the Oregon State-Oregon football game.

Flies at 58



Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of weird adventure stories, who has taken up flying at 58. With 10 hours of solo to his credit, Burroughs has but three hours to go to secure his license.

The Student Church

By HELEN DODDS

To widen one's field of knowledge and broaden one's scope of friends a church is a valuable asset to any university student. Churches challenge your intellectual powers.

Candle light services with impressive ritual, talks adapting the morals of the Old Book to modern life, and evangelical services will be prevailing subjects in the local churches tomorrow.

Westminster

The second of a series on "Jesus," presented to the University young people by Professor Jessie Bond of the business administration department will be delivered at 9:45 a. m. at the Westminster house. "The students are quite unanimous in saying that the series has been very interesting so far," reported Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess at the Westminster house.

A social hour will take place at 6 o'clock to be followed by a discussion on Germany that will be led by Fritz Hesse.

"Race Relations" will be the topic for discussion at the informal fireside to be held at the chapel of the Central Presbyterian church at 7:30. Jean Lewis is in charge of the music, Hilda Fries of worship, and Bill Gearhart will conduct the discussion.

Presbyterian

At the regular 11 o'clock service Rev. Milton Weber will speak. At 7:30 the Westminster group will be in charge of the fireside to be held in the chapel.

First Congregational

"A Modern Interpretation of the Tower of Babel" is the subject of the 11 o'clock service to be delivered by Rev. E. F. Palmer.

Methodist

Geneva Turner, a negro student of the campus, will be the leader of the discussion at the Wesley club at 6:30 p. m. The topic will be "The Negro's Problem in America." The Corvallis Wesley club will attend the meeting at Eugene.

At 10 a. m. there will be a special meeting of the student forum to compile a list of questions to be presented by Dr. E. S. Conklin, of the psychology department beginning February 15. "Standards of Manhood" is the sermon topic to be delivered by Rev. C. F. Ristow in a special Boy Scout address.

The vesper at 5 p. m. will be a candlelight service using "Abraham Lincoln, the Christian" as its theme.

United Lutheran

Dr. E. S. Conklin will present a short address on the topic of "Worship" and Rev. Frank S. Beistel will also give a short talk on the subject of "Going Up to Jerusalem or Standing by One's Obligations."

Grace Lutheran

"Warnings and Promises From the Book of Deuteronomy" will be presented by Rev. Martin P. Simon at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

Christian

Dr. Victor P. Morris will again lead the young people's group at 9:45. The subject is unknown. An evangelistic service, conducted by Guy L. Drill, Salem, will be presented at 11 o'clock. His

Book Penned In Japanese Sent to Dean

Dean Allen Puzzles Over Translation

Journalism Read Mails Title-Page To Nipponese Consul, Receives Answer

A volume written entirely in Japanese is at present in the puzzled possession of Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school, to whom it was sent recently by Sanaye Takata, the first president of Waseda university in Tokyo, where Allen visited, together with John J. Landsbury, head of the music department, and Harrison V. Hoyt, dean of the business administration school, while touring the orient last summer.

Although the book is without English translations and was accompanied by no letter of explanation, it appeared, from pictures showing the advancing age of Takata, to be probably either a history of Waseda university or a biography of its president emeritus. Allen copied the title page and sent it to David Wilson, former journalism student and graduate of the University last year, now assistant to the Japanese consul in Portland, for translation.

Letter Received Wilson replied: "Mr. Nakamura and other members of the staff here tell me that your transcription of the Japanese writing is excellent; unfortunately the inscription which you copied is not very illuminating.

"The right hand line reads 'Beihō Speaks' and is the title of the book. . . . The left hand line reads . . . literally, 'spoken by Dr. S. T.' 'Beihō' is apparently the pen-name. . . . Mr. Nakamura assumes the volume . . . is a collection of writings and interviews with distinguished educators. Dr. Takata has written many articles."

Original Copy Given Sanaye Takata has been minister of education in the Japanese cabinet and is a member of the house of peers. In Japan he presented Allen with the original copy of a poem of his composition.

While in Tokyo, Allen, Hoyt, and Landsbury were entertained by Kojiro Sugimori, professor of philosophy at Waseda university and it was through Dr. Sugimori that President Takata sent his book.

WEBFOOTS BEAT IDAHO BY SCORE OF 43 TO 29

(Continued from Page One) from Olinger, the Webfoots' star ball-handler.

Robertson Out on Fouls Klumb converted on Robertson's third personal, but Bud Jones dropped a long to bring the score to 32 to 21. Grenier got a point on W. Jones' foul, and Naslund dropped in his fourth one-hander of the evening. Klumb roughed E. Jones, who made good the shot, and Robertson cast off from mid-court for two points. Willie Jones added two more with a one-hander from the corner, and E. Jones again scored on a Klumb personal. Score: 36 to 24.

Naslund scored his last shot of the game, and Berg and Olinger picked up three points for the Webfoots. Grenier and Geraghty duplicated this with a conversion and a long shot. With five minutes yet to play, Robertson fouled Howard Grenier, and was retired from the game by Referee Coleman, replaced by Glen Sanford. The game ended with no more scores for either team. Both outfits tried numerous shots.

Oregonians Contest Oregon was contesting the hoop much more consistently than were the Vandals. The records show that the Webfoots scored 16 field goals out of 49 attempts, while in 71 tries the Moscow team only made 10. The team is more even in the matter of free throws, the Ducks making 11 out of 15 chances, and Idaho nine out of 14.

Oregon (43) Fg. Ft. P. P. T. P. Robertson 1 3 4 5 Berg 3 2 1 8 W. Jones 4 2 1 10 Olinger 4 0 1 8 E. Jones 3 3 3 9 Sanford 0 0 0 0 Watts 1 0 0 2 Gemmell 0 0 0 0 Miller 0 0 1 0 Rourke 0 0 1 0

Idaho (29) Fg. Ft. P. P. T. P. Klumb 0 5 2 5 Naslund 5 0 1 10 Grenier 2 3 2 7 W. Geraghty 2 1 3 5 Fisher 0 0 2 0 Herman 0 0 1 0 Iverson 0 0 0 0 Warner 1 0 0 2 C. Geraghty 0 0 1 0 Katsilemetes 0 0 0 0

subject will be "Stewards of the Manifold Grace of God." These evangelistic services will continue each night during the next week. "Drastic Methods for a Deadly Evil" is the title for a discussion at the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held at 6:15.

Scanning the Cinemas

McDONALD—"Concentration City," Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor, Dick Powell. Also "As Husbands Go," Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, Sunday, "Design for Living," Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper, Frederic March. COLONIAL—"Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton. Sunday, "The Invisible Man," Claud Rains, Gloria Stuart.

By J. A. NEWTON

Henry Was a Man Charles Laughton realized an ambition when he was given the chance to portray Henry VIII. Judging from his characterization he doesn't think the king was such a bad fellow. As a matter of fact he makes Henry a likeable chap with a weakness for women. Apparently only in the case of Ann Boleyn did he remove his wife's head just for the sake of getting her out of the way. The rest of the time he was a victim of circumstances.

The show skips the first one, stating in a subtitle that she was a good woman, so Henry divorced her. Ann Boleyn comes second. Then there was the stupid wife who died bearing the king's son.

The fourth one loved another but was married to Hank for diplomatic reasons. She outsmarted him, though. Made herself very unattractive so that Henry sent her home and gave her a consideration at the same time. They play cards on their wedding night.

The big romance is the fifth who marries him just to be queen. She is detected in an affair with a younger member of court. Henry applies the old remedy, very much against his own feelings. He really loved this wife.

The sixth treats Henry like a son, admonishing him to be careful what he eats and not sit in any drafts.

Henry remarks to the audience.

"Six wives! Six wives, and the best is the worst!"

Not Seen

Sunday the Colonial will show the much discussed "Invisible Man," a picture made from H. G. Wells' famous story of the same name. Story about a man experimenting in invisibility who makes himself invisible again. He goes berserk and has a lovely time knocking people's hats off, etc.

Fast Convention Life

Maybe it has been mentioned before, but it is going to be reiterated: "Convention City" is one of the fastest shows to hit the screen. And how speeds gets across in the films.

The cast is perfect for that type of production. Joan Blondell plays the chorus girl who dangles a line for unsuspecting playboys. Guy Kibbee is the middle-aged married gent with an uncontrollable desire to have "one big night."

Adolphe Menjou who knows all the holds and could probably think up a couple of new ones, is the rap-fire salesman who gets in trouble getting Kibbee out.

And then there's Ruth Donnelly. She can sling a wisecrack with the best of them. Even Mary Astor puts over fast ones.

But the main thing is the pace of this show. If you like the gags thick and fast this is your show.

Scoop: Helen Vinson, the leading lady in "As Husbands Go" is suing her own hubby for divorce. They were married in Texas in 1925. He is Harry Nielson Vickersman, Philadelphia carpet manufacturer.

It seems the gentleman objects to his wife's career.

Not Seen

Soel Coward's "Design for Living," another much touted show is the Mac's Sunday offering. Tale of a girl who gives "all her love to two men." Tie that.

Contains Miriam Hopkins, Frederic March and Gary Cooper. No excuse if this show isn't good.

Ignorance Is To Be Ally of Hitler's Rule

Speaker Describes Nazi Government

Hesse Says Fascism May Spread Throughout World in Talk To Congress Club

The burning of the Reichstag in Berlin, according to Gottfried Hesse in a talk before the Congress club Thursday night, marks a definite change from the old democratic order of postwar Germany.

This change does not only include the countries immediately surrounding Germany but will have a meaning for the world at large as well.

Comparing the power of the new movements to that of Christianity, Hesse declared that fascism as represented by Hitler may soon sweep the world with its appeal to the lower instincts of man. The burning of books, the limiting of education, and the new law limiting the German press are proof that mass ignorance is to be the ally of the Hitler regime.

Cooperation Is Trend

The cooperative movement on the other hand, is the natural trend of society and although there may be disagreement as to methods, the ultimate goal of international, fraternal, and interracial cooperation should be constantly kept in mind. Each of the two movements, the fascist as well as the cooperative, will in the future interpret religious and all other social relations in harmony with its own political and economic philosophy. Germany and Russia serve as proof for this statement, according to Hesse.

One of the methods for the cooperative movement is the study of international relations by means of actual contact with citizens of foreign countries and races, by exchange of correspondence and visits.

Discussion Held

Hesse suggested to the members of his audience that they cooperate with the existing student exchange movements which are springing up all over the world.

The discussion following the address was mainly occupied by the question: Is the limitation of educational facilities as planned in Germany constructive?

Gottfried Hesse is a student of journalism at the University. He has been in the United States for six years and has spent about three years traveling in 28 states of the Union. He considers the Northwest the most inviting place of the United States.

bec in the philosophical discussion was that future development toward democracy must be based on the idea of Christianity, with every man being permitted to develop to his fullest possibilities.

Society

MARY LOUIE EDINGER, Editor

(Continued from Page Two) Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood, Mrs. Rose Osborne, and Mrs. M. P. Barbour. Those in charge of the affair are Virginia Gaddis, Pearl Base, and Louise Carpenter. Art Holman's orchestra and the Delta Tau Delta trio will furnish the music.

Engagement Announced The announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Steiwer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton and Portland, to Ralph McElveny of Washington, D. C., was announced last week at the capital city. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Dinner Dance Given

Hendrick hall entertained with a dinner dance last night in the John Straub memorial building. Margaret Roethier was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Steiwer is at present enrolled at the George Washington college at Washington, D. C. She attended the University of Oregon for three years, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. McElveny is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and is an attorney for the United States treasury department.

Entertain Faculty Members Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a faculty dinner Thursday evening at the chapter house. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mr. and Mrs. John Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ganoe, Mrs. Gertrude Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Varner.

Sez Sue

By JANIS WORLEY

SHOPPING COLUMN

Let's Tour the Shops

While touring about town this week, Sue noted with much glee and happiness what must be passed on to you and you, it's too good to keep—prices are on the down grade—no more up and up. Isn't that swell? Sue saw the snappiest dancing, dinner, sport and formal dresses at such low prices that should Sue quote them it would sound like what the well-dressed nudist wears in her more exposed moments. However, everything is cheaper and better-looking than ever, so come tour 'round with Sue.



Ring in the New

You don't have to be a doctor to get a view of the smart coeds' backs since vertebrae visibility, as shown in the latest formals, has reached an all-time new low! BARNHART'S are featuring perfect formals in lovely laces, filmy nets and chiffons, organdies and organzas, grand prints all on the new wind-blown idea. If you want to be up-to-the-minute, look wind-blown, little girl. Sue saw a priceless Tavern dress (the latest!) in navy crepe and navy and white print bodice! It's a sweater set in divinity changes at \$3.95 and \$5.95. For your private life—try the perfect wee fit panties and dance sets—they insure perfect fits—you'll love them.

Have you ever seen a dream walking? (With due apologies.) Well, Virginia Younie was "IT" at the Triad in a stunning white crepe with rhinestone trim. It was high in front of course, with a rhinestone band around the neck, and down the back, ending in a large sash. . . . To top this she wore one of the new rhinestone star tiaras.

Oh, Good! --

MAE Sue advise for WESTern coeds' tooth some candies! Say, you men! Valentine's Day is not just around the corner, it's practically here. She can be had. . . . If you give her a box of LOGAN'S candy made in Eugene's own and only candy factory at 856 Willamette. Today's special is a grand two-pound box of hand-rolled chocolates for only one dollar—think of it—\$1.00. Logans make the darlinest novelty candies in any form desired. Just the thing for parties and the like. Sue knows the candy is just superb! There are perfectly luscious rocky roads and chocolate-covered peanuts and just everything! Drop in and see 'em sometime!

Trig and Trim--

Put your feet into a pair of white buck perforated oxfords with a snappy strap and buckle, or white, oxford or tan shoke elk from BURCH'S SHOE STORE at prices that are easy to take, \$3.85 and \$4.85. Then there are white perforated pigskins that are washable and Russel moccasins in elk for \$5.35 that are hand sewed with a composition heel-less sole. The newest shoes are creeping ankleward, sort of the 1890 trend. Sue predicts that you'll see as much natural as white in shoes.



And then did Kay Larsen look zeta at the Triad in a lovely powder blue neck with rhinestone trim. It was square and high at the normal with rhinestone straps which formed a V in back with pink flower details and a lovely long train. A bow to Kay.

Why buy something --

Why buy something new at H. GORDON'S of course! Suits just can't be put out of the picture. They always pop up in new and interesting styles—don't fail to see the perfect boucle suits and the Vogue Marinette selection. With plaids all over the place and getting more and more popular by the minute, plaids suits naturally become the smartest things yet! There's a heavenly blue suit with plaid trim. It's a three-quarter length trotter coat, tuxedo roll front with contrasting plaid revers, the skirt matches the revers and there is a fetching jacket of oxford navy also with plaid revers.

We'll just have to break down and send a great big valentine or something to Tom Holman for the wildest green socks ever seen. Tom, you have no rivals!

Distinctive --

For a dress that will do you proud at any place, time or party wear one of the new spring prints from the ANGELINE DRESS SHOP. There are new spring suits and clever little hats. And you must see the blue plaid coat and gold and brown that Sue all but lost her mind about. . . . For spring everything is in bright color.

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'Paste Pearls' Is Set for Tuesday

"Suppose some thief had held us up as we got out of the car? What would you have done?" That is the question Irma asks her lover in "Paste Pearls," a one-act play under the direction of Carl Gross, which will be presented at the matinee in Guild theater, Tuesday, February 13.

The characters are Irma, who longs for a masterful and brave man—and gets paste pearls; Elliott, who reminds Irma that she isn't living in the wilds of Africa—nor Chicago; and Archibald, who offers to wring Elliott's neck.

Jo Poor plays the part of Irma; Elliott is enacted by Greer Drew; and Archibald is portrayed by Laurence Langston.

Sigma Delta Chi to Hold Initiation for 5 Pledges

Formal initiation of five new pledges into full membership in Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity, will be held in Gerlinger hall Sunday, February 11. Breakfast at the Anchorage will follow the ceremony.

A brief service in honor of Hal Moss, late secretary of state and an associate member of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, will be held after the initiation.

New pledges who will be initiated Sunday are Art Derbyshire, Guy Shaddock, Bill Aetzel, Reuben Radabaugh, and Leslie Stanley.

Ohmart and Parker to Speak at Y Hut Sunday

"Whither American Education" and "Educational Pharisees" are the subjects of two speeches to be presented by Howard Ohmart and Alvin Parker at a meeting of the Toastmasters' club in the Y hut Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ohmart is an aspirant for the Jewett contest after-dinner speaking honors, and will attempt to prophesy the destiny of American education.

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Private Life of Henry VIII

Plus Owl Mat. 10:45 CHARLES RUGGLES in "Murders in the Zoo"

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