

## Atypical Clinic Is Scheduled For Summer

### Project Is Found Success In Former Years

#### Only Children With Difficulties in Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic To Be Accepted in School

Clinic work in remedial teaching, which has for its purpose not only training of teachers for handling atypical children, but definite aids for children with learning difficulties, will again be a part of the summer session of the University of Oregon at Eugene; it was announced here today by Dr. B. W. DeBusk, who with Miss Lilian Raynor of Los Angeles, will be in charge of the classes. The clinic will open at the same time as summer school, June 18.

The clinic has been held here annually for several years, and hundreds of children who have had difficulties in reading, spelling and arithmetic have been helped so that many of them have gone back to public school and made excellent scholastic records. Children have been brought here from many other states, and already this year applications have been received from other coast states and from the eastern section of Oregon, Dr. DeBusk stated.

This year only children with difficulties in the three subjects listed above will be accepted. The clinic will accept children who merely need "coaching" or who are backward in all learning. Applications should be made at once, since the class will be limited to about 25 this year. If possible those desiring to enter children are asked to bring them in before July 18 for examination and diagnosis.

The course is expected to attract a large number of teachers as observers, who will want this training to use in their own schools. Under the direction of Dr. DeBusk and Miss Raynor, the teachers registered will assist with the remedial work given the children, and thus not only have the opportunity of observing the methods first hand, but of gaining actual experience in application.

The clinic here has gained national recognition for results achieved. Several other cities have written here for information on organizing the clinics, but none have been started due to the fact that few educators are trained for this highly specialized type of work.

## Airplane Ride Is Too Much; \$5035 Trial Follows Tonight

Bill Dashney is suing T. G. Swanton for \$5035 damages in the last of the law school moot court trials, conducted by Prof. Orlando J. Hills' third year class in trial practice, to be held at 7:30 tonight in the circuit court room.

Attorneys for the plaintiff in this trial, which is open to the public, are Howard Parcell and Ellis Short; for the defense, Charles Dolloff and Walter Hempstead. Ralph Brown will act as bailiff and notary, Charles Stockton as clerk, and James Landye as reporter and sheriff.

The case is based on the fact that Swanton took Dashney for an airplane ride on May 10, and when 8000 feet in the air, went into a tailspin for 5000 feet. Finally Swanton got the plane under control, but could not start the engine.

"What's the matter?" Dashney shouted.

"The motor won't take hold," Swanton replied.

Dashney jumped from the plane, opened his parachute, and, after missing a high tension wire and the Willamette river, reached land unharmed. He was taken home, where he remained in bed for two

#### June 2 Final Date for Making Withdrawals, Declares Registrar

Saturday, June 2, is the last day to withdraw from University courses under any circumstances, it was announced from the registrar's office yesterday. Students must have passing grades in any subjects from which they wish to withdraw.

Students desiring to change their majors for next year are advised to arrange this matter during the spring term.

## Wesleyans Plan Annual Banquet

Wesleyans will hold their annual Senior banquet Friday night, honoring seniors in high school and University. The hour of the banquet has been changed from 6:30 to 6 at the Methodist church.

The theme chosen is Futuristic Silhouettes. Miss Janet Smith of the employment bureau, is the principal speaker of the evening, her topic being "Skyline Silhouettes."

Charles Paddock and Violet Adams are co-chairmen of the banquet. Their committees include: Grace Martin, Mrs. Charles G. Howard, Mrs. A. I. Kienzle, Kathryn Harvey, Theda Spicer, and Margaret Temple.

George Todd will be toastmaster of the evening. Toasts will be given by Beatrice Campbell, representing high school seniors; Reinhart Knudsen, freshmen; Betty Henty, sophomores; Al Parker, juniors; and Holly Seavey, seniors. The banquet is formal. Plates are 35 cents apiece and reservations can be made by calling 375, the church office.

## Post of Junior Social Economist Now Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of junior social economist. Vacancies in this position and in positions requiring similar qualifications will be filled from this examination unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

The duties of this position, which pays \$2000 a year, are to assist in field studies relating to family expenditures and cost of living, or in studies relating to price fluctuations, or in field studies of comparable character.

Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 12, 1934.

## Two Students to Take Master Examinations

Jean Eberhart, athletic coach at University high school, will take his master of science examination in physical education Tuesday, June 5. Eberhart wrote his thesis on "A Method of Evaluating Game Skills in Physical Education."

Katherine Kneeland, graduate student in education, who wrote her thesis on "Reliability of Accumulative Grades," will receive her master of arts examination Thursday, May 31.

## YOUTHFUL PIANIST GAINS RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page One) be akin to playing "Yankee Doodle" with one finger, comparatively speaking.

In a program with five other young women approximately 8 years older than herself, Geneva Ide definitely stood out.

She presented "Concertstück" by Weber. George Hopkins played a second piano accompaniment.

The only single bit of trouble Geneva had in her whole performance was with chords which were too large for her 12-year-old hand.

Members of the music school who had had occasion to wonder just what this writer wants in music would have seen and heard just exactly what we require, had they attended last night's concert and heard Geneva Ide.

She has studied the piano since she was four, and devotes three or four hours a day to practice. Only recently could her parents keep her away from the piano long enough to get her to attend school.

After the audience had left last night, Geneva was allowed to try the organ, much to her own and six listeners' delight. Then for a local musician who missed most of her number, she and Hopkins repeated the more difficult part of her presentation.

It had lost none of its spontaneity.

Here was artistry which was sincere and inborn.

Here is one of this generation's greatest artists in the making. There is no question that she will be a leading musician in this country. This is not an idle guess. It is a cold, solid fact.

Sally Potter Reed closed the program with a presentation of two movements of Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B flat, displaying tech-

nique and spontaneity.

days, shaking violently, and unable to eat.

Swanton, however, succeeded in starting the motor, and made a safe landing at the airport. Swanton had flown many hours before with an instructor at the dual controls, but had never flown alone. However, when he had asked Dashney to go up with him, he had not mentioned that he had never flown alone, but had just said that he had had 50 hours in the air and had never had any trouble.

Dashney, accordingly, is suing Swanton \$5000 special damages, alleging that the extreme fright has injured his heart permanently, and \$35 for medical and nursing fees.

## MEN ARE CHOSEN TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

(Continued From Page One) the conference might be had, and probable effectiveness in bringing back to the University the benefits of the conference and the travel experience.

The committee is gratified at the impressive display of interest by numerous outstanding students in the conference, and is confident that the University will be represented at the conference.

Several weeks ago, Edwin Tabata and Haruo Endo, Japanese students, visited the campus to explain the details of the meeting to students, and appointed the committee to select the delegates. The Japanese youths will visit many of the Pacific coast colleges and universities for the same purpose.

The conference will last from July 19 to 26, after which the American students will be taken on a 20-day tour of Japan, Korea and Manchukuo. From the time the ship docks in Japan until the time the delegates leave Nippon, all living and transportation expenses will be paid for by the Japanese English association, which is sponsoring the meet.

**Kremers on Campus**  
Edward L. Kremers, secretary of the school of business administration last year, now teaching in eastern Oregon, is visiting on the campus, preparing to take his master of arts examination this summer.

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## Former Law Dean Writes Article for Oregon Magazine

Dean Morse Writes Review of Crime Case Studies by Ben Karpman

One of the leading articles in the April issue of the Oregon Law Review, which was issued yesterday, is contributed by the former dean of the University of Oregon law school, Charles E. Carpenter, now professor of law at the University of Southern California, who wrote on "Intentional Invasion of Interest of Personality."

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, wrote a review of "Case Studies in the Psychopathology of Crime," by Ben Karpman.

The other leading article in the law review was "Compensation of Promoters," by W. J. Brockelbank, former professor of law at the University of Alabama, now studying advanced work in Paris. An editorial in memory of James Watson Hamilton, circuit judge of the second judicial district for 36 years, was written by G. F. Skipworth, present judge of the second judicial district.

Articles were contributed to the Oregon Law Review by nine law school students: Karl Huston, James Landye, Josephine Rice, Carl Davidson, Carl Coad, William Noel, Robert Thornton, and Grant Anderson. The last two mentioned are first year students in the law school.

The Oregon Law Review is one of the 51 law reviews published in the United States by members of the Association of American Law Schools. It is the official journal of the Oregon bar association. Articles in the review include studies and surveys of laws and legislation, analyses of and comments on current cases and problems of law and government.

## Receives Parole



CLARA PHILLIPS, Los Angeles "hammer murderer," will be paroled from the women's prison at Tehachapi, Cal., on June 17, 1935, after serving 12 years for the murder of Alberta Meadows, whom she allegedly killed in a row over the affections of Armour Phillips.

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## Representatives Of Coast Schools Will Attend Meet

Dance Symposium First to Be Held on Pacific; Affair to Be Given May 25, 26

The first Dance Symposium ever to be presented on the Pacific coast is being sponsored by members of Master Dance, women's dance honorary, Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, on the Oregon campus. Sixty representatives from various schools on the coast will attend.

Schools to be represented besides University of Oregon include Oregon State college, San Jose Normal school, Willamette university, Whitman college, University of Washington, Reed college, and Ashland Normal school.

Various elements of modern dance as interpreted in the far western schools will be discussed by the group. Techniques of numerous schools such as the German-style of dance, American concert style, and dance as found in educational institutions will be demonstrated by representatives having a wide knowledge of the technique of dancing.

The Women's Athletic association will give a tea in honor of the group Saturday afternoon in Gerlinger hall following a meeting in Alumni hall which will be devoted to discussion of dance in its numerous forms and the reading of papers. Friday evening a demonstration of techniques will be given in the dance studios in Gerlinger hall from 7:30 until 10. At this time motion pictures of "the dance" taken of the New York university and University of Oregon dance groups will be presented.

The committee in charge includes Faye Knox, general chairman; Ida Mae Nickels, housing; Marion Sheldon, programs; Lucy Ann Wendell, luncheon; Roberta Moody, publicity; Edith Clement, registration; and Maxine Goetsch, exhibits.

## Awarded Medal



WILLIAM EDWARD BOEING, founder of the Boeing Airplane company of Seattle and of the San Francisco-Chicago division of United Air Lines, who has been awarded the Daniel Guggenheim medal for successful pioneering and achievement in aircraft manufacture and air transportation.

## RIOTOUS TORCHLIGHT PARADES IN OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

Boston now, I do not doubt that Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, many times our Baccalaureate speaker, recalls distinctly how he piped for Eugene town. We all had fears for Herbert,—that his Roman father would demand a public apology or otherwise penalize his son, but I do not recall anything more drastic than a brush of words. President Johnson was a Democrat and Grover Cleveland was elected. The piper was probably forgotten or forgiven in the elation of victory.

Fifteenth in series, Friday, "When Elephants Stalked the Campus."

## Scanning the Cinemas

McDonald—"Bottoms Up," Spencer Tracy, Pat Patterson. Also "Smarty," Joan Blondell, Warren William, Edward Everett Horton.

Colonial—"Half a Sinner," Burton Churchill, Joel McCrea, Sally Blane. Also "Ladies Must Love," Mary Carlisle, June Knight, Neil Hamilton.

### Not Seen

The Mac bill is changed today, giving "Smarty" and "Bottoms Up" an extra day for their stand.

"Smarty" presents Joan Blondell as a flippant, coquettish girl who teases the men until they're nearly crazy. She finds Warren William a cavy man who cuffs her around a bit. According to reports, Edward Everett Horton, the old original timid soul of the movies, gives her a cuff also.

"Bottoms Up" gives us a new actress, Pat Patterson. Our often-reliable critic in Picture Play calls it better than the average musi-

cal, and says in effect, "an orchid to Fox for giving us Miss Patterson."

Spencer Tracy, always good, plays a Hollywood racketeer who puts Miss Patterson over as a big film star.

### Also Not Seen

Couldn't find a thing about "Half a Sinner" in the publications, but understand it is an adaptation of the stage play, "Alias the Deacon." It contains the same star, Burton Churchill.

Said to be a story of a card shark who travels about to small towns, fleecing the natives. He looks innocent, but, as you see, is a bad guy.

"Ladies Must Love" gives us four gold-diggers who draw up a contract that all the money each takes in is to go into a common account. It works fine until gold-digger June Knight (from "Cross Country Cruise") falls for Neil Hamilton.

Mary Carlisle, the sweetie Sigma Chi and the Emerald reviewer, is one of the gold diggers.

## Articles at Depot Still Unclaimed by Owners

Articles now at the University depot that have collected during the term and have not been called for are: one key case, three pairs of glasses, eight pencils, nine pens, 11 pairs of gloves, eight ladies' pocketbooks, 18 textbooks, one notebook, one rubber cape, two hats, two suede jackets, two trench coats, two slickers, and a dozen odd pieces of jewelry.

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