

### There Was an Old Miller

By FREDERIC S. DUNN  
 If a stranger were passing down Eighth avenue in the later eighties perhaps wondering which was the most likely saloon in which to find entertainment for the evening, he might have been startled to see brighter lights than usual in the upper story of a frame building at the intersection of Olive street. Still more puzzled would he be at the sounds of revelry descending, involving the tread of feet to the accompaniment of mixed voices singing:

"There was an old miller,  
 And he lived in a mill;  
 The mill turned 'round with a  
 free good will:  
 A hand in the hopper  
 And the other in the sack;  
 The ladies step forward  
 And the gents step back."  
 "Surely not an Elks' ball," he mused. (Editorial note: A curious anachronism;—the Elks did not take the town until the fall of 1898). He was still musing when a honking bevy of students drove up to the curb and disembarked with noisy, demonstrative gaiety. (Editorial note: Again, two curious anachronisms in one sentence; the first "horseless" was introduced to Eugene by Ax Bill in 1897. And students were not boisterous or noisy until,—say the era of Clint Haight or Lee Travis.

The stranger wanted to know and like "the Ancient Mariner," "he stoppeth one of three." "It's a social given by the young people of the Congregational church and they're playing at 'Jolly Miller'."

The pastimes of then may seem juvenile and colorless, in contrast to the regimented social calendar of today. A dancing academy, somewhat informally maintained by Bill Alexander and "Deacon" Ed Davis, half-brothers, on the corner of Twelfth and Alder, only a block removed from the Twelfth street stile, was regarded with looks askance. An habitue of the dances was in jeopardy of expulsion. The sound of the fiddle might as well have been the hiss of the serpent.

And, in the absence of any or-

ganized effort through University authorization, the churches and quasi-religious bodies ventured to fill the need and were eminently successful. Various halls and lodge rooms were requisitioned at different periods, some becoming popular resorts. The one that provides the caption for this story had originally stood on the corner of Willamette and Eighth,—Crane's jewelry store,—its upper story at one time the constituted place for Masonic meetings.

Resourceful chairwomen like Anna Roberts - Stevenson never permitted us to note the absence of anything so mephitic with "danger ahead" as cards and dancing. One such committee, for instance, started a group of us on "Forty-nine Blue Bottles a-Hanging on the Wall." We became fagged at the end of six stanzas, but I can recall Arthur Veazie and his future wife in the gallery of Rhinehart's hall, regaling the rest of us on the floor below with the remaining verses. About the time 22-and-a-half bottles had been removed "from off the wall," we were ready to throw Art out, but refrained out of deference to Agnes.

(The next issue will contain "We Did Not Go to War With Chile.")

### 'Master Dance' Offers New Rhythmical Study

Members of Master Dance will sponsor intramural dancing classes for women Tuesdays at 5:00 and Fridays at 4:00.

Maxine Goetsch and Miriam Henderson will lead the group Tuesday, November 6, and all women students interested in dancing techniques, dance composition and rhythms are urged to attend.

### HAUPTMANN LAWYERS SQUABBLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dissension flared in the legal camp of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today with two lawyers claiming the right to defend him at his forthcoming trial on charges of slaying the Lindbergh baby.

### Committee Plans Forum Meetings

The faculty committee on free intellectual activities, of which Dr. Dan E. Clark is chairman, met on Thursday afternoon to plan a program for the coming year. A series of forum discussions to be held on alternate Thursday evenings was approved, and Professor Orlando Hollis of the school of law was made chairman of a subcommittee to make arrangements. The committee also discussed plans for a series of university lectures which will be open to the general public, but which will appeal especially to those interested in scholarly presentations in the various fields represented in the university. Dean Karl W. Onthank was appointed chairman of a subcommittee.

**LOW RATES UPHOLD BY F. D.**  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Conceding that low interest loans would slow the vast new housing program in some sections, President Roosevelt ruled it was more important that the principle of low rates be established than that the program be hurried at the expense of home owners.

### Candidates

(Continued From page 2)

**JOE E. DUNNE**  
 that past sin and now I've gotta get in and do something to correct it."

The visitor resounded again what he believes to be the death knell of the state board of education.

"We have both houses of the legislature lined up to kill the present board and system," he said. "We'll institute a new system next session. We'll have a board made up of three members, one from each congressional district. They'll all be Oregon men, but none of them will be graduates of any Oregon institution."

**CHARLES H. MARTIN**  
 (Continued from page 2) education through the sudden and serious inroads upon their budgets in an effort to effect economies in state expenditures.

I shall strictly respect the right

### Dunk a Doughnut



Dads and grads who attend the Oregon-Montana game today will be high pressured by these eight attractive doughnut saleswomen. The sale of the "sinkers" has been conducted on the campus during the past week, and is being sponsored by the campus Y.W.C.A.

of the board of higher education to have a free hand in the conduct of its affairs and shall seek out for nomination to the board only those citizens who by inclination and thought are equipped to devise a program of education for the coming generation, paying attention neither to party affiliations nor to social and financial groups.

The people have in no uncertain terms commanded that the College and University shall have separate existences and be free to operate along well-differentiated lines and certainly I understand the nature of a command.

**Spells Disaster**  
 To me, the effect of the tax limitation measure spells only disaster and such ruthless attempts at economy can mean nothing other than abandonment of an ordered system of education, quite apart from confusion to result in other activities of the state.

I desire to see the educational system both in the elementary schools and in the schools of higher education resting upon a solid

financial base, with budgets designed for demonstrated needs and freed from passing whims of agitators or proponents of weird theories. How best to attain this end will be determined by a state survey of resources having for its purpose the draft of a 10-year plan of operations, which would set our course and provide the proper means of financing the state activities.

### PETER ZIMMERMAN

(Continued from page 2)  
 terests that are working to muffle higher education, an institution which should stand free from any entanglements of any such interests.

I am definitely opposed to the proposed 20-mill tax limitation amendment which is to be voted upon in Tuesday's general election. It is a vicious measure designed to smash those very ideals and opportunities of education which mark America as a leader, and pioneer in a field where education has

been brought within the reach of practically every man.

We can never hope to attain the lights of civilization unless we maintain the highest possible freedom in our institutions of learning, as well as the freedom of thought, speech, and press in the scheme of our social order.

Higher appropriations should be made for educational purposes in the state of Oregon by raising revenues from taxation from sources which are well able to pay, by a graduated tax on high incomes, inheritances, and a property tax—on property beginning with \$50,000 or \$100,000 net worth, placing the heavier proportions in the higher brackets of net worth.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

**FRIE-CHIEF**  
 The Fastest Starting Winter Gas  
**GRAVES TEXACO STATION**  
 Corner 11th and High

### Theater Revue

McDONALD — "Madame Du Barry," a Warner Bros. production featuring Dolores Del Rio.

### By R. KNUDSEN

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres who gained so much popularity in "State Fair," are teamed together again in "Servants Entrance" appearing Sunday at the McDonald theater.

A gay lively picture, "Servants Entrance" depicts the experiences of a young headstrong rich girl who in order to show her independence leaves home to make her own living. Walter Connolly, a rich motor car manufacturer, is played as Janet Gaynor's father.

Displaying all of the purported inconsistencies of her sex, Janet has a difficult time trying to make up her mind which of two men, Lew Ayres and G. P. Huntley, Jr., she likes the better, flitting first from

one to the other according to her moods.

The picture is taken from a novel by Sigrid Boo and is directed by Frank Lloyd.

### New Hollywood Invention

Science is taking a hand in Hollywood again with a recently perfected invention to add depth to pictures. The contrivance is merely in the form of revolving mirrors which are attached to either side of the camera. The shot is so arranged that first one side of the photographed character is emphasized and then the other before a direct frontal hit is made.

The combined on a single negative lends a soft yet clear-cut picture with remarkable depth.

### TORC ELECTS ADAMS

Verne Adams was elected president of the Radical club at a special meeting Thursday night at 9 o'clock. He appointed a committee to search for prospective members. Regular meetings and discussion groups are on Tuesdays.



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**WALTER J. HILLARD**  
 an Oregon Dad

who is a staunch supporter of the university, whose father was one of the first donors.

Paid Advertisement

# Welcome Dads and Grads

It is with greatest of pleasure that the University of Oregon and the city of Eugene again welcome you to the campus and to Eugene . . . This week-end has been planned for your entertainment weeks in advance—may it be a happy one. The students and these representative merchants of Eugene hope that you will greatly enjoy these few days which have been especially set aside for you. The undersigned merchants are appreciative of the University students' friendship and trade and it is their hope to strengthen the bonds between you—the University—the student body—and the Eugene citizens. These merchants extend to each of you a personal invitation to visit their establishments so that new acquaintances might be made and old ones revived.

<b>YE OLDE OREGON</b> Barber Shop	<b>UNIVERSITY GROCERY</b> MEATS 790 East 11th	From Fifth Avenue to You <b>H. GORDON AND COMPANY</b>		<b>BUSTER BROWN</b> Shoe Store	<b>GILBERT'S SHOE CO.</b> 881 Willamette
<b>CAMPUS SHOE SHOP</b> Across From Sigma Chi	<b>VARSITY</b> Service Station 13th and Hilyard	<b>DR. SAM TYLER</b> Optometrist 921 Willamette	<b>WATKINS COFFEE CUP</b> Lunch Broadway, near Oak	<b>WILLIAMS</b> Self Service 77 East Broadway	<b>MERRICK'S</b> Dance Studio 861 Willamette
<b>COLLEGE</b> FLOWER SHOP Phone 3018	<b>UNIVERSITY RADIO</b> and Fixit Shop 770 East 11th Street	<b>BYRON-HOSELTON</b> "The Man's Shop" 32 East 10th Street	<b>WARD'S</b> "The Friendliest Store in Town"	<b>WADE BROTHERS</b>	<b>SKEIE'S JEWELRY</b> 927 Willamette
Welcome to <b>CAMPUS SHOE SHINE</b> Across From Sigma Chi	<b>GOSSER'S</b> 550 East 13th Street	<b>OFFICE MACHINERY</b> and Supply Co. 1047 Willamette	<b>CHASE GARDENS</b>	<b>DEL REY CAFE</b> —Good Eats— "Where you are proud to be seen."	<b>REX SHOE SHINE</b> 975 Willamette
Welcome to <b>CAMPUS GROCERY</b> LUNCH COUNTER 1249 Alder	<b>CRYSTAL</b> Barber Shop 40 East 10th	<b>WHITE PALACE</b> SANDWICH SHOP 47 East 10th Street	<b>MANERUD-</b> <b>HUNTINGTON FUEL CO.</b> Coal, Wood, Oil, Hogged Fuel	<b>MANN'S TIP TOP LUNCH</b> 48 East 10th	<b>BROWN MOTOR CO.</b> 195 East Broadway
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