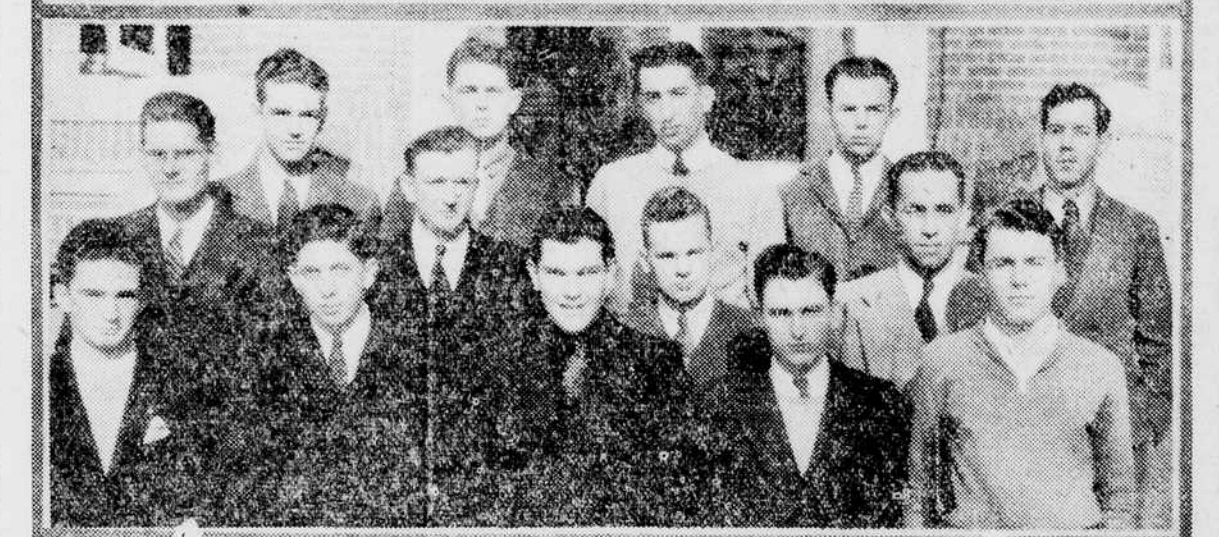


Debaters at U. O.



Members of the University of Oregon debate teams are (from left front row) Paul Plank, Junction City; William Lubersky, Portland; Frank Nash, Bendleton; Glen Halliday, Monmouth; William Hall, Portland. Second row—Charles Heitzel, Salem; Perton Clark, Eugene; Kessler Cannon, Toledo; W. A. Dahlberg, director. Back row—Fred Hammond, Eward Kavanagh, Portland; Walter Eschebeck, Klamath Falls; Walter Mason, Parkdale; and Lee Ellmaker, Eugene. Women, front row—Betty Brown, Hubbard; Wilhelmina Gerot, Eugene; Marguerite Sunstrup, Myrtle Point; Betty Tubbs, Adams. Back row—Helen Harriman, Lakeview; Frances Mays, Prineville; Mary Nelson, Junction City; Eileen Donaldson, Eugene.

MacCracken Jailed

WASHINGTON — William P. MacCracken was ordered to jail today by the supreme court of the United States in an opinion which gave congress a big stick to hold over recalcitrant witnesses. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, was given a ten-day sentence by the senate on a contempt charge growing out of his failure to give the senate investigating committee investigating the air mail certain papers it had demanded. The one-time government official hired Frank Hogan, celebrated attorney, who argued that the courts—not the senate or the house—had the power to punish a witness who defied congressional inquirers. But the court held that congress itself has the power to punish for contempt.

A.F.L. Battles Richberg

WASHINGTON—With another angry blast at Donald Richberg the American Federation of Labor prepared today to battle the automobile industry in congress and in the factories themselves. Asserting that Richberg had "conspired" to "deceive" the president, the federation turned its back on the administration and sought to broaden the scope of the congressional investigation of the industry proposed by Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.). Organization of the A. F. L. locals in the industry into an international industrial union, as directed by the federation's San Francisco convention last fall, was discussed at length at the organization's executive council meeting today.

Fry Succeeds Einzig

SALEM — Selection of Dan J. Fry of Salem as secretary of the board of control and purchasing agency, reappointment of several institutional heads by the board of control in a series of meetings, along with the initial meeting of the executive planning board shared public interest with the state legislature as it began its fourth week of session here today. Fry was named to succeed William Einzig, resigned, and will assume his duties tomorrow. In addition the board reappointed James W. Lewis warden of the state penitentiary, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner as superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Salem and Dr. W. B. McNary head of the hospital at Pendleton. Other institutional heads will be named at conferences to be held during the current week.

Fairley Retains Posts

WASHINGTON — Postmaster (Please turn to page 4)

Campus Calendar

Charm school will meet at 4 today at Kappa Alpha Theta. Bring 10 cents.

Phi Beta meeting tonight at 7:00 in Gerlinger hall.

Dill Pickle and Question Mark clubs, boys and girls who eat their lunch on the campus, eat together again tomorrow noon at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Fred Giesecke, in charge of arrangements, urges all those coming to sign up early at the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Waffle Wiggle servers will meet tonight at 7 at the Delta Gamma house.

Oregana staff members will meet tonight at 7:15 in 104 journalism.

Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon at the Anchorage today noon. Officers urge all members and pledges to be present.

Waffle Wiggle directorate will meet Tuesday at 3:50 upstairs in the College Side.

Love and Marriage lecture tickets for tonight's lecture are available at the Co-op for students not having them.

W. A. A. council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the social room of Gerlinger hall.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in journalism 102. Important.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet today at noon at the Anchorage. Fines will be collected for non-attendance.

Missouri School Offers Graduates \$7500 in Grants

Scholarships in Several Fields Available

Notice of the announcement of fellowships and graduate scholarships for 1935-1936 offered by the Washington university of St. Louis, Missouri, was received yesterday by the sociology department here. Seven thousand five hundred dollars has been provided to be distributed at the discretion of the board of graduate studies. The stipends for fellowships are \$500 each and the stipends for scholarships are \$200 each. Fellowships are awarded only to those students who have had at least one year of graduate study. Other scholarships and fellowships are:

- Awards Listed
1. Six Jessie E. Barr fellowships for women. Stipend, approximately \$400 each.
2. James Harrison Steedman travelling fellowship in architecture for travel and study abroad. Stipend, \$1,500.
3. LaVerne Noyes scholarship school of medicine for special neurological work. Stipend, \$1,200.
4. City Advisory committee scholarship in social work. Stipend, approximately \$350.
5. LaVerne Noyes scholarships for world war veterans or their descendants. Tuition only.
6. American Crosstoting company fellowship. Stipend, \$1,000. (Continued on Page 4)

Guild Hall Group Chooses Drama By J. B. Priestly

Let sleeping dogs lie! This is the theme of "Dangerous Corner," daring mystery drama by J. B. Priestly, which Mrs. Otilie Seybolt's Guild hall players have selected for presentation on the 15th and 16th of February. Cast in the seven roles, of which all are equally important, are seven students who have had an exceptional amount of experience in the field of dramatics and who have won outstanding reputations on the campus for their performances. Those selected to portray the different characters are: Althea Peterson, Ted Karafotias, Bill Dougherty. (Continued on Page 4)

Spaniards Plot Against Portugal

MADRID, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A plot to overthrow General Oscar Carmona's Portuguese republic and establish an "Iberian union" through connection with Spain was revealed today, involving former Premier Manuel Azana and other prominent Spaniards. Testimony in a report before the Spanish parliament, not made public here, indicated that government officials in the young Spanish republic had provided means for acquiring large quantities of arms and ammunition and for a public exchequer of several hundred thousand pesetas for Portuguese supporters.

5 Students to Vie For Cash Prizes In Jewett Contest

Participants Will Discuss Pacific Topics

At the close of the last day for entry into the W. F. Jewett extempore speaking contest, the second of the series for this year, five students had signed up for the contest, according to John L. Casteel, director of speech. They are Brittain Ash, William Labursky, Orton Goodwin, Dan E. Clark, Jr., and Irvin Buchwach. On the evening of February 14 these participants will contend for the prizes, \$25 for first place and \$15 for second place. Due to the small number of entrants no third prize will be awarded. Drawings for sub-topics from the general subject, "America's Stake in the Pacific Basin," will take place on the evening of the contest in the order of speaking. Three sub-topics will be drawn by each participant from a list of 12 which will be drawn up by faculty members. One will be chosen and the speaker will give a talk on it not to exceed 10 minutes nor to be less than 8. The contest will be open to the public. The place will be announced later, Casteel stated. The winner will represent the University in a state contest of (Continued on Page 4)

University Shows Enrollment Gain

Registration at the University has reached 2413, an increase of 18 percent over winter term a year ago, when enrollment was 2053, and only a slight drop from the fall term total of 2498, it was announced today by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar. The small drop from last term is considered remarkable, since the "turnover" between terms in the past has been as high as 250, Constance says. This year it was but 85. Of the total registered, 1452 are men and 961 women. The chief gain in registration is shown by men, since winter term last year numbered 1188 men and 865 women. The freshman class this term showed an increase of almost 200 over last year, jumping from 559 to 758. Sophomores this year numbered 819, compared to 658 a year ago. Other classes and classifications of students this term are: juniors, 212; seniors, 340; specials, 16; professional law, 109; graduate students, 134, and auditors, 25.

Two Speakers Talk Tonight On Marriage

Men, Women to Discuss Biological Aspects Separately

Lecture Time Is Changed To 7:15

Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie and Dr. Goodrick C. Schaffler will arrive on the campus today to hold separate seminars for men and women on the biological aspects of love and marriage. The men will meet with Dr. Schaffler at 7:15 tonight in Villard hall and Dr. Brodie will speak to women in alumni hall at the same time. Both doctors are practicing physicians of Portland and were speakers on last year's series of lectures. The time of the lectures has been changed from 7 o'clock to 7:15 for the convenience of students. The discussions will start promptly at the scheduled time. Tickets are necessary for admission to this and the remainder of the lectures. These tickets are free, and may be obtained at all living organizations, at the Co-op or at the dean of men's office. On February 12 Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of the Presbyterian church will continue the lecture series with a discussion of the psychological approach to marriage and on February 19 Dean Cheryl Scholz of Reed college, Portland, will conclude the group of speeches with an outline of factors in making marriage a success.

Phi Delta Pi Asks 22 to Join Group

Twenty-two upperclass students and graduates who have been outstanding in French received invitations yesterday to join Phi Delta Pi, national French honorary, announced Saxon Brooks, secretary of the organization. In order to be elected to membership, the student must have a 2.25 grade point average, with more than a B average for three years of French. Initiation will take place February 20 in Gerlinger hall at 5 o'clock, with a banquet following. Those invited to membership are Helen Cornforth, Mary Jane Cornforth, June Sanders, Carol Robe, Harold Ayres, Adrian Van Mook, Velborg Anderson, Helen Abel, Jean Aiken, Frances Brockman, Hildamay Hobart, Laura Goldsmith, Katrine Parsons, Margaret Davidson, Marie Saccamanto, Peggy Cutlers, Maxine Vogt, Virginia Younie, Ann-Reed Burns, Leland Thielemann, Margaret Turner, and Lillian Warn. Present officers of the society are Alice Olmstead, president, and Saxon Brooks, secretary. Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the romance languages department, is faculty advisor.

Conklin Presents Books to Friends

Dr. E. S. Conklin, professor of psychology, who is now at the University of Indiana on a year's leave of absence from the University, recently sent several of his friends copies of his new book, "Principles of Adolescent Psychology," which is just off the press. Dr. Conklin has taught continuously on this campus since 1911 except for a years visit as assistant professor in Chicago, and has also taught several summer sessions in Chicago. The dedication of the book reads, "To the students and faculty of the University of Oregon, who were my loyal friends and colleagues for more than twenty years, this volume is affectionally dedicated." Dr. Conklin has written several other books, one being "Psychology of Religious Experience."

Emerald Awards 8 Theatre Tickets

Eight lucky people! Lucky, did you say? It takes outstanding work to win the passes awarded weekly by the editorial department of the Emerald. Peggy Chessman won a pass to the McDonald theater for the best news story while Victor Dallaire, claimed the ticket for the best headline written last week. Wayne Harbert was awarded a ticket for the most personal items turned in; Paul Conroy, best night editor and Don Casciato, best sports night editor. Winning Colonial passes were Victor Dallaire, most headlines written; Wayne Harbert, most stories; Ellamae Woodworth and Marilyn Ebi, for the paper which had the least number of typographical errors. And one good pass is simply going to waste! A Colonial ticket, which is offered the Emerald worker turning in the most tips during the week, was not awarded.

Today's Emerald

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Bossing Author of New High School Instruction Text

Book Advocates Variety of Teaching Methods

"Progressive Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools," an up-to-date text on high school methods, written by Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education has been released from the publishers and is now on sale throughout the United States. The volume is built on the idea that there is not just one best way in which to teach. This factor brings about a sanity and a discriminating doctrine that makes it especially suitable for readers who follow fads and fancies. The recognition of school management as an integral part of class room methods and a thorough discussion of these problems in relation to the problems of teaching technique is a valuable feature usually not found in such textbooks. The place of appreciational development. (Please turn to page 3)

Aims for Record



Over the great salt flats near Wendover, Utah, Captain G. E. T. Eyston, Utah, European auto racer, will attempt to capture the world 24-hour automobile speed record now held by Ab Jenkins, who averaged 127.22 miles an hour a couple of years ago. Eyston is building a special car in England and will leave for the United States shortly.

Hopkins Says Hofmann Has Fine Artistry

Music Professor Lauds Good Technique Of Pianist

George Hopkins, professor of piano at the University school of music, yesterday expressed much interest in the concert of Josef Hofmann, renowned pianist, who is to appear in concert here next Sunday afternoon. "I have heard Joseph Hofmann in many concerts on both sides of the continent," said Hopkins, "and can say without hesitation that the superlatives used in describing his piano playing are not unjustified, as in so much modern publicity. Has Personality. Hofmann can do everything technically that has ever been done (Continued on Page 4)

Teacher's Jobs Show Increase

Available positions for teachers have increased 43% over last year according to the report of the placement service of the school of education. An increase of over 20% in the number of credentials sent out this year was also announced. Rising rapidly from the "rock bottom" reached in 1932, the service's figures are now very encouraging. The actual business was raised when approximately 2,250 sets of credentials were released.

Cherry Blossom Doll Festival Of Japanese Is On Display

Each spring during the past thousand years when the cherry blossoms are in bloom it has been the custom of the little girls in Japan to prepare eagerly for their doll festival, which is held on the third of March. In the Japanese room of the Murray Warner art museum is a set of dolls which belonged to some Japanese girl who lived about 300 years ago. The set is typical of the displays which the Japanese use for their Girls' Doll Festival. Representing the members of the royal court the dolls are arranged on a set of five scarlet-covered steps with the emperor and empress of Japan occupying the top step. On each side of them are the ministers of the right and left. Garbed in trailing kimonos and carrying small fans are the ladies of the court, with the court musicians below them. Household articles such as tiny screens, vases, stands, and lacquered tea tables make up the rest of the display. Two weeks before the doll festival all the shops and toy stores feature their most attractive dolls, the bakeries make tiny cakes and buns for the occasion, and the whole country enters into the spirit of the festival. On the holiday itself the girls get out dolls which have been in their family for generations. These are prized far more than the newer and more attractive dolls which Japan now specializes in. All day long the girls hold open house, displaying their dolls to all visitors and acting as hostesses for their households. Dainty dishes, which they themselves have spent the previous day preparing, are served to all who come to view their dolls.

Huestis Says Environment Third Parent

Individuals Start as One Cell Which Contains Group of Genes

Lecturer Illustrates Talk With Lantern Slides

"No organism inherits a character. We speak of blue eyes or curly hair as hereditary characters, but strictly speaking this is incorrect," Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology, explained in a speech delivered in Friendly hall last night. "A human individual starts as a single cell which contains a group of genes rather more than half of which he obtained from his mother and the remainder from his father. This is his or her inheritance," he continued, in telling of human heredity, the subject which has brought forth so much scientific and philosophical discussion. Environment Factor. Dr. Huestis referred to environment as the third parent to which the child appeals to make good the deficiencies of the other two. To what extent environment can do so cannot yet be completely answered "and the meditations of the devout and learned concerning it must unfortunately be made amid the clamor of charlatans." "The geneticist does not believe that the question will ever be entirely answered so nicely interwoven are the respective contributions of all three parents with regard to a host of important human characters." As examples of the geneticists position, he pointed out that eye color is largely a matter of interaction of the genes, while on the other hand, in regard to vocabulary, "the smarter kids with a given amount of schooling will know more words."

Bryson Selected Field Consultant

R. S. Bryson, who was recently named municipal advisor for the League of Oregon Cities, has been selected as field consultant for the American Municipal association, according to M. Ham, director of field service for the association, by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the league and director of the University bureau of municipal service. Mr. Bryson will serve the association as representative in this state, while continuing to serve the league, it is stated. Before taking over his duties with the league he was for several years city recorder for Eugene and previous to that county clerk for Lane county. (Continued on Page 4)

Guess What?

- (1). What year was the U. of O. founded?
(2) Who was Oregon's first football coach?
(3) What national fraternity was first installed on the Oregon campus?
(4) Is Oregon a land grant college?
(5) What year did Oregon last win the conference basketball championship?
(6) What year was the state of Oregon admitted to the union?
(7) In what state has the most lynchings occurred?
(8) What two former Oregon football stars were chosen on this year's pro-football all-star team selected by the pro coaches?
(9) What percentage of New York City's population is Jewish? (Guess within 5 per cent.)
(10) What is the capital of Alaska?