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Priestley Play

Opens Run at

Guild Theater

Unusual Production,

Says Seybolt

No Admittance After Rise

Of Curtain Tonight

A musical cigarette box, a cas-

ual question about it, and the

"Dangerous Corner" is turned

Tickets Going Fast

row night's performances of Priest-

Tickets for tonight's and tomor-

The following students compose

Settings Modernistic

the campus before.

diately after the curtain.

A vacation cruise of the Mediter-

April 15 the best study of the edu-

The trip will last from June 26

Any contestant to be eligible

his application to the Bureau of

Anyone interested may secure

application blanks and further par-

ticulars from Dean Gilbert, in the

Suggestive of Fred Waring's or-

Under the direction of George

Bishop, well known Eugene singer

and Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus,

the choral group will sing "Vio-

songs. As an added attraction, a

The Ten Commanders, campus

crchestra, will accompany the

SAE's Will Mimic

McDonald theater tonight.

Life," will be given.

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University Travel by March 15.

cational values in travel.

to August 15.

At the same time, she showed little interest in suggestions emanating from London that she return to the League of Nations, join the French sponsored eastern security agreement and adhere to the proposed Central European 'Dangerous Corner' Is non-interference pact.

Speaks for Dirigibles

WASHINGTON - A defense of the dirigible and excoriation of the navy department for mishandling those airships the United States has lost was injected today by William Mitchell into capital discussion of the Macon plunge.

Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air corps, pronounced even which causes the lives of six peothe decommissioned Los Angelesple to crumple. But did they lone survivor of four-"perfectly crumple? The trick ending in the sound right now" and told the Guild theater play, which is being house patents committee which is presented tonight at 8 o'clock in inquiring into the recent crash, the Johnson hall auditorium, makes that "for us to abandon airships the audience think twice before would be just a sign of moral de- deciding. crepitude."

Ask NRA Lnvestigatilon

WASHINGTON-The first skir- ley's "Dangerous Corner" are sellmish in a forthcoming congression- ing rapidly according to Bill Cot al battle over extending the na- trell, business manager of the play tional recovery act came today Reserved seats sell for 50 cents, when the senate was asked jointly while general admission is 35 by a Republican and a Democrat cents. The box office will be open to investigate NRA.

The proposal, coming from Sen- 8 o'clock this evening. Telephone ators Nye (R-ND) and McCarran reservations will be held until 7:45 (D-Nev), immediately stirred up a both tonight and tomorrow. controversy within the senate over which committee should handle it the cast: Ted Karafotias as Charles

Boyd Made Head Football Manager ginia Wappenstein Mikulak as Freda, Milton Pillette as Gordon

At the executive council meeting of February 13, Sterling Boyd was appointed head football manager for 1935-36. Boyd served as junior manager last year and was recommended to the executive council for the position of head football manager for next season, by P. G. Callison, head football coach; Paul Golden, head football manager for 1934-35; and N. Thomas Stoddard, assistant graduate

"Boyd was one of the finest junior managers ever developed in the He was recommended very highly

for this position.

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Further instructions and applications. Keagy were appointed junior swimming managers. John Zehntbauer is the head swimming manager for this year.

The junior managers for tennis and football will be appointed very soon according to the new head

Campus Calendar | Cruise Offered

Industrial Group will meet today at 3 at the Y bungalow.

House presidents are asked to hand in sorority questionnaires to being offered by the bureau of lations committee of the state bar. the dean of women's office by Sat- University Travel to the under-

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

On Stage Tonight





When the curtain puils back on the wand nan play, "Dangerous Corners," tonight Ted Karafotias, left, and William Dougherty, right, will be two of the leading players.

Plane Company Offers Awards To College Men

Deserving Students

The W. E. Boeing scholarships, given by the founder of the Boeing Airplane company, are being offer-Stanton, Bill Dougherty as Robed as awards to deserving college ert, Althea Peterson as Olwen, Virmen who have determined on aviaginia Wappenstein Mikulak as Fretion as a vocation.

There are two major awards be-Whitehouse, Marytine New as Beting offered; first, a two-years' inty, and Dorothy Parks as the lady struction course with 250 hours of flight instruction, and 3765 hours KORE, beginning at 3 p. m. of lecture and shop work. The tui The stage setting, which was designed by Horace Robinson, is a The second award is a nine-months' modernistic one, carried out in blue course, valued at \$1,000, with 25 and silver. Jean Foskett is the hours instruction and 1260 hours stage manager. She is assisted by of lecture and shop work. Portia Booth. The switch board

To be eligible for these scholar operator is Charles Barclay and ships, a candidate must be a male the electrician Barbara Betts. Fred student in good standing at some Hillman will manage the properuniversity in the United States or ties with the assistance of Iris Canada, he must be able to pass successfully a rigid physical exam-Besides possessing a highly dramatic tone throughout, "Danger-technical or technical treatise of

convinced that it will find a pleastion blanks may be secured at ing reception with the audience, al- Dean James H. Gilbert's office in though such a daring and modern the Commerce building. play has not been attempted on

The play is of such a nature Hollis Expounds that the doors will be closed imme-**Preventive Law**

"Practice of Preventive Law" was the subject of a radio lecture Oregon Students given last night by Orlando John Holfis, law school professor, over KOAC at 8:15, in connection with the lecture series conducted by ranean Sea and a tour of Italy is the law school and the public re-

Preventive law would give the graduate man or woman student lawyer an opportunity to keep who shall present on or before their clients out of trouble rather than to give them legal remedies after they are in difficulty. It is the same with doctors; preventive medicine would tend to keep their patients well, rather than to give must have the signed approval of them pills for existing pains. a college adviser, and must present

Students Ousted After Gin Party

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.-The University of Washington faculty discipline committee today suspended three students for the remainder of the term and indefinitely sus-Waring Tonight Hammer and Coffin, men's humor society, as a result of a disorderly chestra and his distinctive chorus initiation party in which many gin is the program being given by Sig- bottles were broken and an apartma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the ment damaged.

Twenty of the society's members, temporarily suspended, were

The ousted students are James Long, president of the society lets" and other of their fraternity Richard Stevens, editor of the Washington Columns, humor mag- Oxford University in England with to speak the other's tongue. special arrangement of that old azine, and Melvin Goldsmith, forfavorite, "The Coeds Live a Nasty mer managing editor of the Uni- ar, attending classes and lectures the best place to visit," said Mr. versity of Washington daily.

ROTC UNIFORMS ARRIVE military last year.

from 10 o'clock this morning until Two Prizes to Be Given to G. Bikman to Announce

Not only will the people in attendance at McArthur court Sunday, February 17, enjoy the concert to be presented by the University band; the many more unable to attend the musical presentation will have the opportunity of hearing the entire program over

sity musical groups

New Library to Have Rooms for

A suite of three attractively will hold approximately 12,550 the end with two out on fouls. books, to be read for pleasure only, main floor in the proposed plans pound Smigley. for the new library to furnish recreational reading.

college life, and seven day series. will be placed on the open shelves of the center room in much the same manner as they are kept now. Large comfortable chairs will en-

Emerald of Air Will Broadcast

Second Concert

The Emerald of the Air is sponsoring the broadcast as the second in the series of air releases featuring the concerts of Univer-

'Fun Reading'

Books, of the love and marriage,

of the end rooms which will house the art and fine printing collections. Books and works of art are have the Pauline Potter Homer collection of beautiful books. The latter is a group of about 650 volumes purchased for their extreme beauty in printing and binding with funds raised by friends to commemorate the memory of the late Pauline Potter Homer. Mrs. Homer, '13.

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Jim Blais Named **Head for Annual Junior Shine Day**

Thomas to Aid Chairman; Date Set for March 7

James Blais, junior in law, was appointed chairman for Junior Shine day, yesterday by Ed Labbe, president of the junior class. Blais, a member of Skull and Dagger has been prominent in many campus activities. March 7 has been set as the date for the affair.

Plans Under Way Plans for the annual event definitely got under way last night with the naming of the directorate Bob Thomas was appointed assistant chairman. Those in charge of tickets will be: Reva Herns, Virginia Younie, Fred Lieuallen, Ed Pinney; publicity, Bob Moore; equipment, Marcus DeLaunay, Ed Raudsep; shine staff, Ed Vail Jack Campbell.

Shops Cooperate Two campus shoe shining parlors have voluntarily offered to close their shops for the day and to donate equipment.

Band Program Campbell and Vail have both served apprenticeships in the shoe shining industry, and should lend a touch of professionalism to the eventful day," Blais said.

Torrid Contests Mark 'B' League **Tournament Play**

8 Undefeated Quintets Go Into Semi-Finals

When the doors of McArthur court were locked late last night four boys' teams and four girls teams remained in the running for the title of champion of Lane county's rural hoop league.

The Oakridge boys' team had little difficulty in defeating Pleslittle difficulty in defeating Pleas-As a result of their win, the boys will go into the semi-finals tonight against Mohawk, which defeated Crow in a hotly contested fray 23 to 22. Crow displayed the "never furnished browsing rooms which say die" spirit, but weakened at The large crowd marveled at the is in a conspicuous place in the outstanding play of Crow's 95-

Lowell to Meet Coburg

Lowell, by their 18 to 11 win over Dorena, will meet Coburg who beat Siuslaw 35 to 10, for the privilege to play in the semi-finals tonight. The winners will meet tomorrow night to determine the winner of the "B" league, Oakridge being favored.

In the boys' consolation contests Walker will meet Crow this morn ing from 8 to 9 and Triangle Lake will clash with Pleasant Hill at 9 o'clock. Mapleton will play Dorena in the following game and from 11 until 12 Lorane and Siuslaw will play. The winners will meet Saturday morning to determine the winner of the boys' consolation

Elmira Lassies Victors The Elmira girls pulled through yesterday's tilts as favorites to

Jim Landye, '34 Law Grad, Concludes 35,000 Mile Tour

Such spots as England, Wales, The real difference lies in the fact

Bob Hayter, Oregon Rhodes schol-

of the different places he visited, abundant there. said, and just about as modern.

New Zealand, South Africa, Aus- that the population is almost evenpended the campus chapter of tralia, Tahiti and Raratonga in the ly divided between Dutch and Eng-South Seas, were all included in lish. Signs are written in Dutch the itinerary of James T. Landye, and English, and streetcars have who graduated from the University two sections, one Dutch, one Englaw school in '34 with a J. D. de. lish. An amusing exchange of the gree and passed his bar exam with two languages was noted by Lanhigh honors, in his six months' trip dye when a Dutch cop in his native abroad which he has just conclud- tongue scolded an English traffic ed with visits to the Stanford and offender. The Englishman answerea in English, the policeman replied Not forgetting his alma mater, ir Dutch, both understanding the Landye remained several days at other perfectly, but neither caring "For scenery, New Zealand is

Landye in speaking of the many In speaking of the characteristics geysers and springs, which are

Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, in Landye remarked that the city of "Tahiti and Raatonga are spots Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon charge of the ROTC unit, said to- Johannesburg in South Africa was where one can see the natives in halls was installed Tuesday in the who are taking part in the singing, day that the new uniforms for the by far the most prosperous he saw their natural state, as natives are old dining room of Mary Spiller are: George Bishop, soloist; Fred basic ROTC students are here for on his tour. Much building is in before the white man steps in and hall. This action was taken by Lieuallen, Dale Standley, Bob use during the spring term. Be- progress there, and the gold mines, tries to rearrange their lives." As Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, direc-Voegtly, Bud "Crooner" Johns, cause of the increased enrollment, which he visited, are a further boon for those beautiful beaches we have tor of dormitories at the Univer- fense" from 6:30 to 6:45 under the Bob Biddle, Art Bondurant, Frank there were not enough uniforms to prosperity. Johannesburg is heard so much about in the South sity and Oregon State college, fol- auspices of the Lane County chap-

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Allot \$199,000

Soon on Campuses Of State Schools

The applications for funds to construct an infirmary at Oregon State College and gymnasiums at the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth and the Southern Oregon normal school at Ashland have been approved by Public Works Administration officials, according to word received today at the Chancellor's office from Senators Charles L. McNary, Frederick Steiwer and Representative James W. Mott. Confirmation of the grant was also received in a wire from PWA officials in Portland.

Allotted Generous Sum

For the infirmary project the alctment was \$100,000, for the gymnasium at the Oregon Normal school \$54,000, and for the gymna sium at the Southern Oregon Normal school, \$45,000. In each case 30 per cent of the actual cost of construction will be an outright grant from the federal government, the remainder to be a loan repaid over a long period of time from student building fees.

Present Gym Inadequate According to the tentative plans submitted in the application, the gymnasium at Ashland will be the first unit of a physical education and classroom building. At the present time there are no facilities of this kind on the campus. The proposed building at Monmouth is one-story structure to provide health and physical education facilities. The small gymnasium now on the campus is entirely inadequate for the present student body and the requirements for instruc-(Please turn to page two)

Charm School Does Constructive Bit Studying Graces

Charm school, a division of phil-Upsilon, upperclass women's service honorary, has been doing a very constructive piece of work during the past term and a half.

Under the supervision of Dorothy Hagge, president of the group, Mrs. James Blair, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women about eight coeds have been studying the arts and graces of being a charming woman.

As a basis for their study, they are using the charm lessons of Marjory Wilson, a well-known charm teacher of New York and Chicago. Miss Wilson has had a field and is an accepted authority. ellyn G. Ross, '29. She has spent a great deal of her time training various society peo- at the Pacific hospital in Eugene. come. ple and actresses. Among the points discussed at

of rising and sitting down, and the correct manner of carrying on an intelligent conversation. All the practical use to those studying finishing schools.

According to Dorothy Hagge, president of charm school, the neetings are not confined to freshman women, but are open to soph omores, juniors, seniors, and even housemothers if they desire to at-

Since the subject presented by charm school is so very constructive, and much to be desired by every woman, anyone who is interested is urged to go to the meet-

The group meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the notice of which is posted in the campus

Turnipseed Sanctions Dorm Smoking Room

A smoking room for girls living in Susan Campbell and Hendricks Bondurant, and Phil "Honey Boy" to outfit all the students taking about the size of Portland, Landye Seas, they are not images con- lowing a hearing of representatives ter of the Reserve Officers associated

PWA Officials Will Dura & Claims For Projects Racial Improvement 3 New Buildings to Rise Solves Nation's Ills

Philosopher



Will Durant, famous lecturer, au thor, and philosopher, gave a sparkling address in Gerlinger hall last night to Oregon students and Eugene townspeople.

Duck Girls Study Officiating Work

The officials committee, a new activity under the sponsorship of racy succeed when families that the women's athletic association, is generate muscle without brains are composed of women students who smaller than the former group?" wish to gain experience in scoring, refereeing, and timing basketball and swimming meets.

son and Miriam Butler for the basketball season.

At the end of the sports season, the National Official Rating test equalities of man the concentration will be given to those who have participated in this activity. the minority.

All swimming and basketball meets have been handled this sea-

Mrs. Belle Stafford.

Within the last few days death has claimed two alumni, Mrs. Belle Mrs. Stafford died February 11

She is survived by a daughter. Virginia Stafford, ex-'34, and a the weekly meetings are the arts brother, Herbert Van Duyn, of Coburg. Llewellyn Ross accidentally shot

himself on February 10 and died phases of charm school have a very the following day at the Pacific hospital. He is survived by his them. Fundamentally, they con- parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Ross, sist of material taught to girls in of this city. Since his graduation in 1929, Ross has been studying architecture here.

Faculty Members Attend PE Meeting

Five faculty members from the department of physical education left yesterday for Seattle where they will attend the northwest conference of the American Physical Education association.

The conference will have its headquarters at Hotel Edmond Meany Friday and Saturday of this week. The faculty members plan to return to the campus Mon-

Those making the trip are Florence D. Alden, Margaret M. Duncan, Ruth H. Bloomer, Dean G. F. Bovard, and E. R. Knollin.

SPENCER TO TALK Carlton E. Spencer, law school professor, will speak over KORE tomorrow night on "National De-

Speaker Sees Problems From Philosophical Point of View

Guild Hall Play

The campus premier of "Danger-

us Corner" opens tonight at 8 in

hason hall. It is good!

Future Holds Hope

Noted Lecturer Predicts Rule of Best Minds

By Velma McIntyre Declaring that America's depression is superficial beside the fundamental problem of biological improvement, Dr. Will Durant, speaking in Gerlinger last night, set forth a plan for bettering the racial stock of the country and training her people for an inevitable world struggle for existence Speaking as a philosopher, rather than a political reformer, the eminent lecturer touched lightly upon the economic set-up, in his "Program for America.'

Considers Four Phases Dr. Durant divided the "basic croblems that overwhelm the American mind," due to the complete industrialization of her institutions, into four groups.

The first, he claims, deals with blood, stock-people. American society is rapidly degenerating be cause the propagation of its people has depended largely upon the un-intellectual group rather than the intellectual.

"Fools have many children and the capable men few," Durant stated. "If ability is not transmitted, then our problem is not real, but," he continued, "I believe that qualities of character and mind are transmitted, just as qualities of flesh and blood. How can democ-Economic Difficulty

The second problem Dr. Durant pointed out, was in the field of Eileen Moore is manager of the economics. The process of natural selection or the survival of the fit test, the famous authority said holds a supreme position in this field. Because of the inherent inof goods falls into the hands of

"The greatest system in existence, mass production, is destroyed son through the officials commit- as a result of the inequalities of man, by the concentration of wealth into the hands of a minority," Dr. Durant said. He pointed out that this process did not limit L. G. Ross, Die Here itself to individuals but also held true when applied to nations. He stated that the ultimate situation between nations is avoided by capgreat deal of experience in this Van Duyn Stafford, '08, and Llew- turing foreign markets, but that if one nation gets a lead over the others, a war is the natural out-He cited the case between Eng-

land and Germany in 1913 as an example. America's economic industrial situation was alleviated by supplying the warring nations with her goods. He attributed the present situation between Japan and the United States to the race for industrial supremacy. "We can capture the foreign

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Guess What?

(1) What is Oregon's all-tin football record in wins losses, and ties? (2) About how much money did

it cost Columbus to discover

(3) What is the longest river in the U. S. (4) What percentage of the stu-

dents attending Oregon are from Portland (5) What American author and

his wife both write sellers? (6) What famous

stone deaf? (7) What percentage of the students attending Oregon are

(8) What bird has the strongest digestion in the world? What English king never smiled after his son was

(10) How many active fraternities are there on the U. of