

### Speech Coach Reports Trip To Portland

#### Students Discuss Old Age Pension Plan Before Public Group

Intense interest was displayed by all community organizations before which the members of the men's public discussion group appeared during their expedition to Portland over the week-end, W. A. Dahlberg, coach of the group, said today, evidently much pleased with the work of his men. The five students and Dahlberg returned late Tuesday night.

More than 400 people Frank Nash, Lee Ellmaker, and Fred Hammond Sunday night set forth the old-age pension problem in the First Congregational church in Portland. Violent opposition to the Townsend plan was offered by a number of leaders in the forum discussion that followed, Dahlberg said.

**Gladstone Hears Men**  
On Monday Kenneth Belieu and Paul Plank discussed county re-alignment in Oregon before an SERA adult education class in Gladstone; and Nash, Ellmaker, and Hammond presented a discussion of old age pensions before approximately 100 members of the Wheatland community club. Samuel Lancaster, who has an honorary degree from this University, gave an illustrated lecture on color effects of photography during the evening.

The program carried out Tuesday night included a discussion of county re-alignment before the Aurora community club and of the pension situation in Jennings Lodge before an adult educational class. The enthusiastic response of every audience to the problems discussed, Dahlberg credited to the timeliness of the subjects, the effect on taxes, and the high current interest shown in the proposed Townsend plan.

The members of the expedition spent Monday night with H. S. LaFollett, peach farmer of Wheatland. Tuesday morning they had the novel experience of plucking oranges for their own breakfast from an orange tree he grows. It has 110 oranges on it, says Dahlberg. And they're good! Ask the students. So what, California?

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### Hanging On



Still hopeful! — Jan Hauptmann, wife of convicted Bruno Hauptmann, still has hopes her husband will escape the electric chair.

### Bone Benders, 'Pugs,' Will Weigh in Monday For Inter-House Bouts

Earl Boushey, supervisor of intramural athletics, yesterday made the announcement that all wrestlers who have completed the required workouts with Con Fury and Tom Mountain for the inter-house matches Monday, will be weighed in anytime Monday morning between 9 and 12 a. m. Only those with the necessary number of workouts or in wrestling gym classes will be allowed to compete Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the first clashes are scheduled.

All those who are in boxing classes and wish to enter the all-campus boxing tournament are requested to sign with either Boushey or Bernadine Carrio, physical education secretary in the gym office, during the first of next week.

Other aspirants are asked to complete their training as soon as possible for the boxing smelter on February 25.

### Stehn Leads Band Concert At McArthur

#### Group Presents Number Of Irish Melodies Sunday at 3

The University student body band, under the direction of John H. Stehn, will play in concert at McArthur Court this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Ireland" by George Drum, is one of the numbers to be presented. It is a selection which has caught the very essence of that "bit of heaven—Ireland—which the angels lost and found again, floating on the surface of the sea." It was so beautiful that they gathered stars to decorate it with and left it "where it lay." A very pretty legend, told in music, this selection has all the delicately frail elements of the story, but also combines the ruggedly beautiful effects achieved by magnificent brass chords, the full volume of tubas, trombones, and baritones.

Wayne Gilfray, baritone player, is featured in the number, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Later in the number, the solo trumpets have "Come Back to Erin," accompanied by the band. This number is one which gives an opportunity for the cornet soloists.

In the finale, it seems as though George Drum has caught all the turbulent Irish life, its roaring seas, the majesty of its mountains, in a blending of volume and sweetness which defies description but which lingers in the memory pleasantly and unforgettably.

### Stromberg Gives Functions, Aims Of Y Organization

#### Activities in Many Fields Sponsored by Group

Why is there a Y.M.C.A. organization on this campus? Gene Stromberg, Y secretary, has recently published a statement of its purpose on the bulletin board in the Y hut.

The purpose of the University of Oregon Y.M.C.A. is to provide a fellowship of students and faculty who desire to discover for themselves the highest ideals of Christian living and service. The Y is attempting to make these ideals operative on this campus and throughout the world.

To realize this general purpose the Y.M.C.A. sponsors student activities in various fields. Those formed to foster the development of a religious faith for today are the student Christian council; discussions with local ministers; talks by Dr. Bruce Curry of New York, in April; and the publication, the Intercollegian, of which Charlie Paddock is regional editor.

In the interests of developing international mindedness and a peaceful world society, is the World Fellowship organization led by Alfred Fajardo. With this spirit in mind, the Y hut is open to all.

Instead of developing a moral code full of "don't's" and other taboos, the Y.M.C.A. fosters a positive standard. Manifestations of this are the Dill Pickle-Question-mark luncheon club and the Intercollegian.

The Y has a concern about modern social issues. The opening of the Y hut for political discussion, faculty-student retreats, and the World Fellowship club demonstrate that fact.

Other activities created to realize the general purpose are: Fireside forums, which will be held in the men's living organizations February 26, March 5, and March 12; and the sending of delegates to the Seabeck conference in Washington.

Anyone interested in any of these activities may see Gene Stromberg in the Y hut, local 241.

**ANDRES VISITS HERE**  
Eugene Andres, field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, is visiting the chapter here. He is a 1925 Dartmouth graduate.

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### Writer Claims News Victory; English Reported 'Die-hards'

By Howard Kessler  
Emerald Foreign Correspondent

LONDON — (Special) — Since landing at Liverpool I have been literally fighting my way through England, trying to convince John Bull that his newspapers are, to say the least, terrible; but my victories have been only moral ones. These British are incredibly loyal.

I got in with a few commercial travelers at the hotel here in Southampton, and since none of us were prejudiced against talking, we discussed many things until I led the subject around to newspapers with my usual skill, and with my usual tact I told them their papers were lousy.

The battle waxing hot I climbed out of my trench for a few minutes and went for an American paper, the New York Times, as it happened. Triumphant, I spread out a London sheet alongside and pointed to one of its thespian stories. It read:

**MAN WITH A WRIT**  
"He Cannot Do This," She Cries  
**THE HATCHET**  
Jury Ponders

"Simple!" I cried. "As simple, as logical and as understandable as a page of Sanskrit is to an African native!"

"Man, man!" my opposition shouted me down. "What can there be about that you don't understand? Why it's as plain as the face on your nose!"

"Just . . . what . . . does . . . it . . . mean?" I say grimly, pressing in for the kill.

"Just what it says," is the immediate answer.

"And just what does it say?" I pounce, a gleam of triumph showing in my glass eye.

"Just what it means of course," is the stunning rejoinder. "How any chap can . . ."

But I can take it. "Now look at our papers," I insist. "Everything absolutely clear there. The principal elements in every story at the top, a noun and verb in every heading, all mental questions answered immediately, authority for every statement . . ."

At this point, when I'm going great, I see puzzled frowns on the brows of my opponents. They aren't listening to me but are peering at the Times, and looking at each other inquisitively.

"Look here," says one. "Here's a mistake and a bad one."

Impossible of course, but I look, and follow his finger.

**STUDENT INVOLVED IN TULSA MURDER CASE SHOOT'S SELF**

"Well?" I ask. "What's wrong with that?"

"There should be a full stop after 'Murder' of course. Now, regardless of what you say, our papers are always grammatical."

I don't bother to explain, seeing the futility of it, but close my case bombastically. "Grammar! It's terrible! I can show you in your papers sentences that have no verbs and no nouns, clipped to telegraphic style. We should never get past the copy desk with a story like that. Parts of your pages are left blank, the advertisements and announcements telling about Mrs. Brown giving birth to a son Adolphus who is doing well and would Father please put the cat out while she is in the hospital, and you

search for 15 minutes before you find any news story, then you read to the bottom of the story before you find any news."

"Ah, but we know where to look for the news." \* \* \*

So we barred the gates and went to bed. It's absolutely futile trying to tell an Englishman he might be wrong. People are shocked if they find you have an idea and want to do something about it. Here they have lived for centuries with the same folkways and will conceivably continue to do so for all time to come. To "do the right thing" is far more important than to do the sensible thing, which is the principal reason why the British will rule, the world until the world changes. In case of another war, (and it doesn't require a great deal of imagination to see one coming) the English will flock loyally and foolishly to the colors, "for King and country," just as they have always done. Count Hermann Keyserling first said it, and I must agree, "the whole nation, as such, has an unconquerable prejudice against thinking."

Southampton, like all the ports, is practically stagnant just now, with the blight on international trade, and the money situation the way it is. It's a nice little town, with the monotonous skyline peculiar to English towns, and the bits of historical buildings thrown into the cauldron of modern business, peculiar to European cities.

They have a wall here, dating from Saxon times, which once encircled the city. Half of it is still standing. The Pilgrim Fathers sailed from here one August day in 1620, and fathered half the present population of America. In 1415 Henry V marshalled his army here for the expedition against France. While thus engaged he discovered a conspiracy against himself and became quite angry. The Earl of Cambridge and Sir Thomas Grey lost their heads, were placed on public exhibition at the Bar Gate for all young men who wanted to get ahead. Lord Scrope was subjected to even greater humiliation. He was respectfully hanged, drawn and quartered . . . or maybe he was drawn, quartered and hanged. Anyway Scrope didn't like it much, and said if this was the way you fellows entertained visitors, he figured as how he'd go home. But he didn't. Not in one piece anyhow.

That's about all I know of Southampton history.

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### Oregon Football Trio To Play in Exhibition Grid Tour of Orient

There are 350 students who have not paid their third installment fee for registration. This fee must be paid before noon, Saturday, February 16, on the second floor of Johnson hall. A fine of 25 cents a day will be charged students not paying on the required date until Saturday, February 23, when the student is subject to suspension.

### Neuberger Says Compulsory Fee Fight Just Begun

#### Attacks Senator Walker's Stand on Payments

Dick Neuberger, law student at the University, when informed that the state senate had voted to re-establish compulsory student body fees said that the battle against compulsory fees is just started.

"I am sorry that some members of the senate felt their position so weak that they had to resort to personalities, rather than to attempt justification of their position in levying an unnecessary \$1 fee on all students, many of whom are barely struggling through college now.

**Comments on Walker**  
Senator Walker's statement that the students themselves want this fee indicates his ignorance of the situation. Less than half the students have joined these corporations under the voluntary plan; I understand only about 40 per cent have joined at the state college.

**Show Inconsistency**  
"Perhaps by the students' Senator Walker refers to the little coterie of play-boys who spend money and enjoy long trips and numerous social events. And if the students want this fee, as Senator Walker asserts, why is it necessary to make it compulsory? The bill which the senate passed is merely a cudgel to club the students into line and force them to pay this abortive levy, whether they be rich or poor, cripple or healthy.

**Action Unjustified**  
"We are forced to pay \$15 annually to take care of past debts of these corporations. Now it will be \$30. How anyone can justify such action in these times is beyond me. I don't believe it can be justified; that is why the proponents of the bill resorted to personalities instead of considering the facts."

### Orchestra Closes Winter's Season With Symphonies

#### Van Hoogstraten Departs From Usual Program

Two symphonies will comprise the program with which the Portland symphony orchestra will end its 24th season in the Portland public auditorium next Monday night. As a fitting finale to this season, which has been in some respects outstanding, Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the orchestra, has elected to depart from the usual formula of juxtaposing a single symphony against a group of diversified shorter numbers.

The two symphonies selected are the fourth of Brahms and the seventh of Beethoven, both of which are numbered among the most popular items in the standard symphonic repertoire. This will be the first exclusively Brahms-Beethoven program ever offered by the orchestra for several years, and will be the first two-symphony program in the orchestra's history.

In billing two great symphonies on the same program van Hoog-

straten is making use of a device of program-building which has come into great favor in other parts of the country. The symphonies selected, both authentic masterpieces, are radically different from one another. The two parts of the program thus stand in the greatest possible contrast. Monday's concert, scheduled for the public auditorium at 8:30 p. m. will be the concluding event of the orchestra's series of eight former symphonies.

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