

### Educational Meet Slated For Campus

#### Many State Teachers to Attend Convention April 12, 13

Educational guidance, one of the foremost phases of educational work, will be the theme of a statewide convention to be held on the University of Oregon campus April 12 and 13, according to Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education and a member of the committee on arrangements. Teachers from schools in all sections of the state are expected to attend the two day meeting.

Educators of note from the Pacific coast will address the two day conference on the various fields of guidance. Among the speakers will be Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the school of education at Stanford university; Dr. John E. Corbally and Dr. Francis F. Powers, professors of education at University of Washington; Carl W. Salsler, from the school of education of Oregon State; S. E. Fleming, assistant superintendent of schools of Seattle, Washington; and Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon.

All school administrative officials of the state have been invited to attend the meet, and it is expected to be one of the year's outstanding educational conferences on the Pacific coast.

The coming conference is sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary fraternity and the Eugene and Lane county teachers associations. The committee in charge includes W. L. Van Loan, principal of Roosevelt junior high school here, C. H. Beard, principal of Roseburg high school, Ralph W. Leighton, executive secretary of research of the Inland Empire Educational association and professor of education at the University of Oregon, and Dr. Bossing.

### Again I See

The files of the Eugene City Guard and the Oregon Journal of 1876-77 bring vividly to mind the terrors of the small pox panic which seized the town, the summer before the opening of the University, and continued into the fall. The steamer "John F. Stephens" had brought to Portland a Chinaman who subsequently was pronounced a small pox victim, and a fellow passenger, engaged as a farm hand west of town, later developed the malady. Still later when Mr. W. H. Abrams, living on East Broadway fell ill, the attending physician diagnosed it as varioloid and so officially reported it. But the Town Council, in response to public demand, engaged Dr. A. W. Patterson to investigate, who pronounced it as an unquestioned case of small pox. The yellow flag was at once displayed.

I have a hazy memory of a whole family west of town being wiped out. A suspicious Chinaman was detected, skulking about town and adding tremendously to the panic. A man was quarantined in what was popularly called "the pest house" on the slope of College Hill south of town. How well I recall that haunted shack, so lonely in a big field, shunned by all as we would a lazar-house! And what a relief it was to all of us youngsters when it was burned to demonstrate the effectiveness of a Chemical Fire Engine in which our City of Eugene had just invested!

And all this was happening just at the opening of the University, the excitement about Mr. Abrams occurring only the day before ma-

### Demonstration Given Before Food Classes

A demonstration of the uses of evaporated milk was given by Miss Millicent Atkins, member of the educational staff of the Evaporated Milk association, before the foods classes in the Home Economics extension building yesterday from 2 until 5 p. m.

Miss Atkins prepared various food products before the class, showing the use of evaporated milk in the home and its economic value.

trication. Eugene papers made every effort to stifle any too great publicity, the *Guard* in particular rapping another paper soundly for spreading unwarranted news. Unquestionably it affected the enrollment at the University, and it certainly did the morale of the students. It is a wonder the institution kept an even course under such stress, for other enterprises, both public and private, were temporarily suspended.

An interesting side light is thrown upon the picture by an item appearing in both papers of Oct. 21, 1876, to the effect that "Miss Ina Condon's school in the Episcopal Church school house will reopen the 23rd." It had been closed on account of the small pox panic. Ina Condon was eldest daughter of Dr. Thos. Condon of the Faculty, only recently arrived in Eugene, later to become the wife of Robert S. Bean of the First Class, so long prominent as Judge on many high benches, and President of the Board of Regents.

Next in the series THE FACULTY ARRIVES.

### 26 Bands Will

gonian cup for permanent possession, but the Seiberling-Lucas cup must be won three successive times. Jefferson high school of Portland is ineligible for competition because of its winning this cup for the past three years. Class A bands include Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Salem, and Grant, Franklin, and Hill Military academy of Portland.

Class B, forty members, will compete for the Journal cup. Oregon City is the defending champion of this class, which includes Gresham, La Grande, Oregon City, The Dalles, Woodrow Wilson junior high of Eugene, Medford, and West Linn.

The Hill cadet band is ineligible for class C competition this year because of three successive victories in this division, leaving Beaverton, Estacada, St. Helens, Tillamook, and University high of Eugene to compete for the Register-Guard cup.

New Group Inaugurated Six bands, Arlington, Moro, Heppner, Burns, Santa Clara, and Drain compose a new division inaugurated this year for bands of less than 25 members. The winner will receive the Eugene Morning News cup.

A marching contest, the winner to receive a cup given by the American Legion, will be held Saturday noon for all bands desiring to enter. The bands will parade through downtown Eugene. The Simmons Motor Car cup will be the last cup awarded, it will go to the band coming the greatest distance.

Eighteen schools are expected to enter soloists in the various divisions. The winners of the solo contests receive individual medals.

### Stehn in Charge

John Stehn, band director of the University of Oregon, is in general charge of the contest which is being staged by the associated students. Judges will be Harry W. Evans of Tacoma, Walter Welke, director of the University of Washington band, and Jean Shanis, who was formerly cornetist in the San Francisco symphony orchestra.

### 29 Students Pledge Local Fraternities

#### Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Chi Lead Houses Spring Term

Twenty-nine women and men were pledged to sororities and fraternities during spring term rushing season. Alpha Xi Delta lead the women's houses with three pledges and Theta Chi lead the men's houses with five.

The partially completed pledge list for the women's houses includes: Alpha Gamma Delta, Maxine Wyatt, Portland; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jewel Bauman, Blackly, and Signe Raamussen, Portland; Alpha Xi Delta, California Scott, Eugene, Audrey Kidney, Clatskanie, and Agnes Blanche Smith, Salem; Chi Omega, Marion Morse, Eugene; Gamma Phi Beta, Elizabeth B. Sobey, Paso Robles, California; Kappa Alpha Theta, Peggy Church, Seattle, and Katharine Washburn, Eugene; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jean Foskett, Concord, California; Pi Beta Phi, Doris Mabie, Portland; Sigma Kappa, Jeanne Bay, Portland, Corinne LaBarre, Portland; Zeta Tau Alpha, Arpah Nellie Tellefson, Eugene.

The list for the men's houses includes: Phi Sigma Kappa, Harvey Jones, Ashland, Bob Athkinson, Portland; Beta Theta Pi, Kenneth Dougherty, Portland, Theta Chi Herbert Clark, Portland, Robert Jensen, Baker, Emerson Stickles, Eugene, Leland Terry, Tillamook, and Vernon Harscom, Brookings; Sigma Nu, Lloyd Avery, Spokane; Sigma Chi, Jack Fischer, Portland; Delta Tau Delta, Winifred Pepper, Robert Shaw, Fullerton, California; Delta Upsilon, Forest Sheedy, Portland; and Phi Gamma Delta, Kenneth Lichty, Eugene.

### Now Do You

nalism school he was awarded a prize for service on the Emerald. It was on the Oregon campus that he met Ruth Austin, a journalism student, who was to become his wife.

Most vividly he remembers the fuss that was created when he and a few other scholars who had enlisted in the war, undertook the task that has occupied the attention of so many Oregonians since—that of abolishing military training in the school.

"We were called everything from cowards to communists," smiled Allen. "I was a correspondent for the Oregonian and the New York World at the time and got in every inch of space I could for our cause. And the funniest thing was that nobody at the University knew who was writing all this stuff. Finally we were given the choice of surrender or expulsion and the movement died for that time."

Allen fits into your picture of a trouble shooter. He is tall, broad-shouldered, full of face, with a luxuriant black head of hair—and Irish. If you want closer identification, he is reminiscent of Cary Grant on the screen or Clark Gable—except for the ears.

When he launched himself on the field of journalism profession-

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### Roy Bryson to Judge Portland Music Meet

Roy Bryson, of the school of music faculty, announced today that he will leave Friday for Portland where he is to act as judge in a contest sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs. The contestants will be various choral groups from prep schools of high school standing from the Portland area.

The contest is scheduled for some time Saturday. Bryson said the precise time has not yet been announced. It is to be held in the Crystal room of the Benson hotel.

ally, Prof. George Turnbull penned him a letter of advice that remains one of his treasured documents. He is deeply grateful to Dean Allen also, for the effort he expended in trying to gain Jay the Pulitzer prize award for a series of articles on Spain. The stories were among the final three works to place. (To be concluded tomorrow)

### Anti-War Protest

meeting in the Methodist church Monday night, collected \$36 to be used by the demonstrators.

The assembly call issued yesterday was signed by 12 student groups: the Student Christian council, Wesley foundation (Methodist), Westminster association (Presbyterian), Christian students, Baptist students, YWCA cabinet, Dill Pickle club, YMCA, Northwest Christian college, Eugene high school, University high school, and Cosmopolitan club.

Handbills containing the call to demonstrate and protest will be printed and distributed.

### Col. Hayward

the ranks of tracksters include Carson "Shoehorn" Shoemaker, holder of the northwest title in the 100-yard dash at 9.6 seconds; Bobby Parke, national champion in the javelin throw with a mark credited to him at 220 feet, 11 5-8 inches; Warren Demaris, holder of the northwest javelin mark in 1933, until Parke neatly stole it away from him; Bobby Wagner, winner of the two-mile run in the northwest meet; and Arne Lindgren, who copped first place in the broad jump last year.

Returning lettermen include Popeye Frye, weights; Walt Hopson, sprints; Fred Nowland, hurdles and high-jump; Howie Patterson, middle distance man; George Scharpf, 80-yard run; Bob Voegtly, vaulter; and Kenneth Wood, pole vaulter.

### 'Gold Diggers' Fail to Dazzle In Current 'Airflow' Edition

#### Critic Contends Spectacle Idea Is Outworn

By Cynthia Liljeqvist Busby Berkeley fallaciously believed he could capitalize on the success of "G. D. of 1933" when



he christened his "airflow" dancing revue "G. D. of 1935." He forgot that two years ago the spectacle idea was an innovation and that today, outworn, misused, it is outward bound toward a well-earned rest.

Gold Diggers of 1935 has with-out effort earned the reputation of finest "horror" film of the new year. It possesses all the alarming elements of a nightmare, including the sensation of trying its best to get somewhere with its legs bound. Guests Spoil Fun

The show opens gayly with the lilt of a Chevalier-in-Paris sequence, but then the guests arrive and spoil the fun of seeing a mock March of Time study of hotel practices. While we are still in a good humor we'll mention the other masticatable scene—Shopping with Baby—it allowed us the illusion that Gloria Stuart might be able to do something about it. Generally speaking the show is as widely diverse and jumbled as a notion bargain counter with a leader, Broadway Baby tune, to justify the rest.

Cost Draws Comment Advertised as the mystery mechanical wonder of the year, the piano revue left us with the usual conditioned response—"what an

expense"—until we discovered what made the pianos go. By themselves, some of the actors fulfill the requirements of music-comedy, but thrown together in a crazy patch-work fashion, they assumed exaggerated gestures, and an almost hysterical, steam-heated fashion of blurring lines. We are speaking of Brady, an old favorite and Menjou, the man with the 80 suits but only one personality.

Before Dorothy Dare goes noble again we would like to remind her how she got where she is today, (a dubious position at the most,) by playing witless, know-it-all, college flirts. We could excuse her for that . . .

Warner Bros. should do a west-thunder, stampeding requites—down pat. Witness the gargantuan dancing flop. Our ears are still ringing. Even the "airflow" Dixie belles with their high school album smiles left us with a longing for something like sea air.

B. B. Says Goodbye The only dramatic incident in the show was the exodus of the Broadway Babe out the window—but unfortunately she forgot to take cotton-candy Powell, and static-visaged Stuart along with her.

P.S. If your movie blurbist dis-appears some fine day, you'll know that irate movie managers finally got her.

### Frosh See

receive similar punishment administered to several of their members yesterday.

Art Holman's Commanders have been engaged to play for the dance, which will be in Gerlinger. The decorations resemble a huge barroom. Non-alcoholic beverages will be dispensed over genuine bars to the revelers, and it is possible that a decree will be issued to urge those attending to wear old clothes that hark back to the "Days of '49."

### Mother of Dean's Wife Passes Away Tuesday

Mrs. C. F. Elliott, mother of Mrs. Eric W. Allen (Sally Elliott Allen), wife of the dean of the school of journalism, died at her home yesterday evening at 1588 Fairmount boulevard.

Mrs. Elliott was 80 years old and had been a resident of Eugene for 14 years. She had been in ill health for a number of months. Besides Mrs. Allen, she is survived by one sister and a son, Louis Elliott, of New York City.

### Little Art Gallery

(Continued from Page One)

1929 and 1930 he was instructor and acting director of the Davenport municipal art gallery in Davenport, Iowa. He also received the Tiffany Foundation scholarship in painting the same year. He spent the summers of 1932 and 1933 with the Stone City, Iowa, art group. He has exhibited his work in New York and Chicago, and has recently been invited to exhibit in the Corcoran Art gallery, Washington.

### Allen Appointed To News Council

Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the journalism school, has received an appointment to the National Council of Education for journalists. The appointment was made by Professor Frank L. Martin of Missouri who is president of the association.

The council is the policy formulating body of the American Association of schools of journalism throughout the United States. All questions and policies are referred to the National Council for examination.

Other members of the council are President Frank Martin, Dr. W. G. Blyer, Wisconsin; Dean Lawrence W. Murphy, Illinois; and Prof. M. G. Osburne, Louisiana.

The appointment was made during the recent spring vacation.

D. C., and in the international water color exhibit to be held in Chicago.

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