

### Chin Whiskers

Sophomores will gather tonight at the annual Whiskerino and compare whiskers. Prizes will be awarded for the best, blackest, and bushiest.

### Opening

"Street Scene," Pulitzer prize play, under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, will open on the Guild hall stage tonight at 8:00.

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## STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

### Slaves

There is at least one flourishing industry in the United States. Its name will never be found on the stock market, but many a company listed thereon might be envious of the profits of this organization. Many people have never heard of this lucrative business. Many who have heard of it still don't know what it is. The trade name is White Slave, but it might just as well be Yellow Slave, Brown Slave, or Black Slave. For color has nothing to do with it. All of it is organized, compulsory prostitution.

The oldest profession in the world has from time immemorial been the toy of racketeers—a toy long before the word "racketeer" was coined. In Japan the "slave trade" has developed to quite a refined stage. But there it is kept in the family to a certain extent in that the parents sell the girls into the "dancing" houses. It is not a major industry to the degree that shrewd business men invest a great deal in it. In Mexico the traffic has gone on through every red light, particularly during the halcyon days of Prohibition when border-Mexico was reaping a fortune from curious Americans. That is, it was thought to be a fortune.

### Real Gold

The real gold is in the hills of this country. The ambition of the citizens of this nation positively aches one. We cannot stand to be outdone in anything. Don't we have the finest industries, the finest resources, the finest government, the finest schools, of any country? Certainly. We excel in everything. We even have the finest white slave trade.

In New York City there has been a round-up of the leaders of a slave ring whose income is \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year. A single leader has an income of \$1,000,000. This is out of only one racket in one city. Of course Washington, New Orleans, Houston, San Francisco and Portland do not have anything like this, so it must be just a local problem. Yet as a case study this one is worth looking into.

### Mechanics

These men are very strict employers. Their employees have to be at work at 11 a. m., and they usually work about 12 hours. The efficient workers earn as high as \$300 a month, but the employers, landlords, lawyers, physicians, and bondsmen take enough to keep the wage scale from rising too high, the average wage left the worker being \$80-850 a month.

Work is steady in this field, and there is little danger of being laid off before the age of 30. The chief complaint seems to concern the rapid changes of residence. In order to keep up customer-interest the employees are switched to a different factory every day, and sometimes even sent to far-off Cuba and Panama. All this means that the idea of mass production has invaded another field, and that once again America has outdone herself in setting a standard for every other country.

## Pulitzer Prize Play Opens Tonight at 8

### Margaret Chase and Alice Hult Play Last Time in University Theatre Production

Unusual interest from the play-going public marks the opening tonight at 8:00 of Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize winning play, "Street Scene," at the University theatre under the direction of Horace W. Robinson.

The cast of the play, which numbers about fifty, is one of the largest ever assembled on the Guild hall stage and includes Alice Hult and Margaret Chase, two prominent Guild hall players, whose last appearance in the University theatre will be in this production.

They portray the roles of Emma Jones and Rose Maurrant, respectively. George Bikman, Helen Roberts, Robert Henderson, and E. Margie Tucker take other important roles in this cross section of city life as the other half lives it. Robinson Helps Designers

Tonight's production is the first of this season to be directed by Mr. Robinson, who also designed and did much of the actual work on the realistic setting, which is a brownstone street-front tenement house typical of New York's lower east side. Mr. Robinson will be remembered for his two outstanding hits of last season, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Small Miracle," and the many clever settings he has designed for University theatre productions.

"Street Scene" is also the first Pulitzer prize play the University theatre has produced in many years and has behind it the distinction of one of the longest Broadway runs in theatrical history—601 continuous performances in New York alone.

### Story Close to Author's Life

The story of "Street Scene" is one closely connected with the life of its author, Elmer Rice. Born in the same environment which is the play's locale, young Rice was familiar with the milkmen, street cleaners, music teachers, taxi dancers, Italian vendors, and many other interesting character types which he so graphically portrays in his play.

Rice's own career parallels that of the Jewish boy, Sam Kaplan, in the play, who is a struggling young law student. After finally being admitted to the bar Rice gave up law and decided, to the horror of his family, to write a play. He broke all theatrical traditions by naively mailing his first play, "On Trial," to a Broadway producer. However it was immediately accepted and enjoyed a long run.

### 'Street Scene' Rejected

Rice was not so fortunate with his "Street Scene" despite the fact that he had been writing plays since 1914. It was rejected by every well-known producer in New York and even those who had produced his former plays shook their heads and said it was too serious and had very few requisites of a successful Broadway play. They claimed it was merely a panoramic view of city life (and not a pleasant one at that) and the play-going

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### 'Street Scene' Director



Horace W. Robinson, who directs the University theatre production of "Street Scene," Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize winning drama of New York life, which opens tonight at 8 o'clock in Guild hall. Other showings will be given Saturday and Monday evenings.

## Tentative Student Union Chapter Formed Here

### Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Three

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity for men, held its formal initiation recently. George Sherwon of Eugene, Paul Shutz of Portland, and William Flagg of Vancouver were the three men initiated.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Anchorage, at which time Mr. E. E. Davison of the University of Idaho faculty addressed the old and new members. Mr. Davison, who is division councilor for Alpha Kappa Psi, spoke concerning the ideals and aims of the organization.

### Cement Pouring Begins at Infirmary

Concrete pouring at the new libe was temporarily stopped and the entire machinery is being used to make cement for the new infirmary building, it was learned from workers of the Hammond Construction company late yesterday.

Surveying for the new physical educational building, north of the Igloo, will be carried on this week. Already construction offices have been built and the framework for a tool shed made.

### Two New Patients Added to Infirmary

Two new patients in the infirmary brought the total to nine yesterday. Kenyon Skinner and Bob Anet were the recent additions, while Betty Brogan, Marian Griffith, Kenneth Miller, Keith Baker, Carl Proding, Ambrose Huff, and Guy Simpson are the holdover patients.

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### Election of Officers To Be February 11 At Group Meeting in Gerlinger Hall

Marked by an interested and extensive discussion, a tentative Oregon chapter of the American Student Union was formed last night in Gerlinger hall. A temporary acceptance of the constitution, submitted by the constitutional committee, headed by Paul Plank, was also made, while the program presented by the same group did not receive the support of those present.

Position of the new organization was rather indefinite. Efforts to elect officers, determine membership, and definitely accept the constitution or by-laws were blocked by a lack of agreement between the right and left wings.

### Position May Be Established

The group will probably establish its position at the next meeting which is to be held Tuesday evening, February 11, in Gerlinger. Election of officers and acceptance of a program is scheduled for this meeting.

John Caswell, graduate student

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## Campus ✧ ✧ Calendar

Interfraternity council meeting at 6 o'clock in the Delta Tau Delta house.

Freshmen who are selling freshman class membership cards are requested to turn in either the cards or the money for them at 4 o'clock today in 110 Johnson.

Basketball officials committee meeting at 5 o'clock in the outdoor gym.

Student committee for optional ROTC meets this afternoon at 4 on the third floor of Gerlinger. Meeting open to all students interested in the petition campaign to seek a faculty vote on the status of military training.

The women's pool in Gerlinger will be open to men and women for recreational swimming from 7:30 till 9 o'clock tonight.

## Soph Annual Whiskerino Tonight at 9

### Kangaroo Court, Bush's Orchestra To Be Feature at Gerlinger Prison

Gerlinger hall tonight will become Gerlinger prison when the sophomores take the "institution" over for their annual Whiskerino dance with its prison motif. The dance starts at nine.

Under the direction of Samuel Fort the gym has been decorated with 15 tableaux of solitary confinement cells which will have portraits of as many prominent sophomores.

Intermission numbers will feature a "kangaroo court" which under the direction of Daniel Gardner, will try campus celebrities for alleged violations of the laws. Johnny Bush and his popular Corvallis band will furnish the music.

### Whisker Contest Feature

For years it has been the tradition for sophomores to grow whiskers for two weeks prior to the dance. The contest ends at the dance with the awarding of many prizes for the blackest, longest and other best beards.

This year over 30 prizes have been donated by local merchants for the winner of this contest.

Campus clothes only, was the decision of the directorate when the motif of the dance was chosen. The whole dance has been planned so that the air of "homey, prison informality" will prevail.

The directorate is headed by Robert de Armond and Melvin Shevach, co-chairmen, and Genevieve McNiece and Gladys Battleson, assistant chairmen.

### Committees Listed

Other committees are Bill Pease. (Please turn to page 4)

## Obsidian Ski Club Organizes

About 200 students and townsmen met in Villard hall Wednesday night to form an Obsidian Ski club to see ski pictures.

The new club is to be governed by a board of seven directors, four to be chosen by the Obsidians, and three by the club members. One of the purposes of the club is to promote skiing as a varsity sport at the University.

The films showed lessons in skiing and pictures of the Olympic triumphs last year.

The membership fee is \$2 a year. Harold Lee, northwest ski judge, will talk at the next meeting of the club, Saturday evening at the Elks' lodge. At this time the three board members will be chosen.

## Health Posters May Be Varied

As numerous as the vitamins in a dish of spinach are the possible types of posters eligible for the WAA Health week poster contest, which ends Friday, February 14.

Gay, colorful, amusing, artistic, or gaudy posters, carrying out a health theme, may be entered in the contest by any student.

Regan McCoy, chairman of the contest, announces that a worthwhile prize will be given for the poster judged the best by a committee made up of art instructors.

Hopkins to Give Unusual Recital

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# Educators, Students Gather to Recognize Boyer as President

### Leader Charges Youth Concerning Indifference To Freedom

In the midst of a phalanx of the nation's foremost educators, students of the University, and citizens of Oregon gathered to pay tribute to his achievements, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, the newly-inaugurated president, hurled a challenge and warning to youth for its indifference to freedom.

Freedom, the material basis of society, is being threatened today, President Boyer said. Youth is challenging the social and economic foundations of our country, and is viewing our society with a critical and doubting eye, he pointed out.

"Youth's indifference to freedom is probably one of the most portentous omens of our times," the president said.

### Schools Lack System

Lack of a unified and integrated system of education that will stress humanity's side of civilization and put forth ideals society can strive for is the cause for this outlook on life, Dr. Boyer declared.

Our schools lack purpose, he said.

"There must be an integration of high school curricula and an integration of college curricula to conform with the high school program so that we can relate teaching to interests and purposes already held by students, thus enlarging their interests and developing their purpose."

### Europe Discards Democracy

Social institutions and ideals which we have accepted are being thrown out by Europeans; they regard democracy and liberalism as failures, Dr. Boyer stated. Granting that they have attained economic security, the door to future development has been closed because of despotic control, he said, in warning against dictatorship. With all means of education seized and controlled by the government in Russia and Germany, expansion of education there can not exist, he maintained.

Knowledge and culture have come as the result of moral and intellectual freedom, and later criticism and critical observation, Dr. Boyer stated.

### Freedom Makes Purpose

"When man can not fulfill his purpose he is not free. Purposefulness is the abundance of life; and freedom makes purpose possible. The conception of purpose and attainment of purpose opens new vistas. As the supreme purpose of man is happiness, happiness and success run hand in hand," he declared.

All human beings are activated by desire and the value of the satisfaction of those desires lies in the experience gained, not in the means. Ignorance and prejudice stand in the way of the welfare of humanity, the new president said, in summing up the need of desire for knowledge.

### Man Must Be Considerate

"In an economic and social order such as ours, the man that does not consider the welfare of others kills the goose that laid the golden egg. Society is a team in which

### Second Installment Of Student Fees Due February 10

Second installment of student fees is due February 10, according to announcement from the business office, and must be paid by then to avoid a penalty of 25 cents a day for late payment.

Payments are to be made at window 4 in the administration building and not window 2 as previously announced.

### Tickets for Oregon- Oregon State Game 75 Cents and \$1.00

The graduate manager's office announced today that tickets for the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game at Corvallis Saturday night will be 75 cents general admission and one dollar for reserved seats. ASUO cards will not entitle students to any discount.

## Portland Doctors Will Discuss Love

### Separate Seminars For Men and Women

Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie and Dr. Goodrich C. Schaffner, Portland physicians, will speak to University men and women in separate seminars at 7:30 in the second lecture of the love and marriage series. They will talk on the biological aspects of love and marriage.

Dr. Brodie will meet with the women students in Alumni hall of Gerlinger, and Dr. Schaffner will speak to the men in Villard hall.

Both doctors are prominent in Portland and have spoken in previous love and marriage series. Admission to the lecture is by ticket only. These are free of charge and may be obtained in all living organizations or at the Co-op.

The final lecture of the series will be given later this month by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, Presbyterian minister of Portland, who has made a study of psychology of personality for more than 25 years. His speech will be on the psychological aspects of love and marriage.

## Hobson Chairman For Naismith Week

James A. Naismith week will be observed nationally from today until next Friday in honor of the inventor of basketball.

Howard Hobson, University of Oregon basketball coach, has been named Lane county chairman for Naismith week. He will be in charge of a committee which will gather one cent from each admission at all high school, junior high school, and club hoop games in Lane county during the week for the purpose of sending Mr. Naismith and his wife to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin and also to found a small annuity for the pair.

The University of Oregon will do its share for the founder of America's number one winter pastime by contributing one cent from each admission at the first of the Oregon-Washington State college games here Monday, February 17.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches is sponsor of the Naismith movement nationally.

## Spencer Seeks Come-Back For Legalite Waltz Crown

By HARRY McCALL  
'Tis to the week-end's law school dance they troop!  
From north and south they come, these sporting gentry who love a good fight. By plane, by wheelbarrow, and by boat they arrive daily, filling downtown hotels to overflowing, eager to place their last penny upon a favorite. Kentucky derbies, the world series, and even the Spartans' last stand against the might of Greece pale before the major words, "THE FACULTY PRIZE DANCE."

From modest beginnings this

### Notables Give Entire Day to Inauguration Ceremonies

A banquet held in the Osburn hotel last night in honor of C. Valentine Boyer, University president, brought a close to a day of inaugural speeches and ceremony, which started yesterday morning. Leading educators of the Pacific coast devoted the entire day to recognition of the inauguration of Dr. Boyer as sixth president of the University and to condoning the position of higher education in the world today.

The self-denial and hours of study that accompany a professional education are only undertaken because of man's desire to be of greater service to his fellowmen. Dr. Harold B. Myers, associate dean of the University medical school, declared in his address on "Education for the Professions," which opened the morning program in the music auditorium.

All professional men are public servants, Dr. Myers stated, and modern society with its intricate cooperative structure is dependent upon their services. Their compensation lies in the satisfaction of a good work, well done. Dr. Myers also stressed the need for a well-balanced liberal education in preparation for practice in any profession. "His education should be sufficiently liberal to enable him to take his part in public affairs and to lend his technical judgment for the benefit of community," he said.

### Merriam Denounces System

Harold G. Merriam, professor in the University of Montana, in an address at the second morning session on "The Liberal Arts," declared that a new conception of higher education, "as a gradual slow lifting of people of a democracy to as high a level of thinking and feeling as possible, is coming into clearer and clearer view."

Professor Merriam hurled a scathing denunciation at much of the system employed in the present day liberal arts colleges of universities. He charged them with being mere "vestibules" where students spend their first two years, aimlessly and often with little result educationally.

### McArthur Gaily Decorated

Through the splendor of a gaily bedecked McArthur court the afternoon inaugural session started with an academic procession led by Governor Martin and Chancellor Hunter. Potted palms, green ferns, and flowers were banked against the stage on the east end of the court and around the orchestra section on the opposite side yellow flood lights played up from the stage.

To the solemn strains of "March Heroique," played by the University orchestra, two double columns—one in each aisle—marched slowly through the audience and filed onto the stage. All except Governor Martin were in caps and

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## Architecture Student Tells Of Trip on Ill-Fated Iowa

"It seems a coincidence to me now that we stood on the deck of the Iowa watching and wondering how much longer it would be before the Admiral Benson broke under the pressure of the waves around Peacock Spit," said blonde Maurice Clark, grey-eyed architecture student as he recalled the time when just out of high school he sailed for the Orient as wiper and fireman on the ill-fated Iowa.

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"night," he said, "and when I woke up, we were out of sight of land. The Iowa was perfectly seaworthy as far as I could see. It was built in 1919, one of a group of war ships which was never pressed into service, and was later sold to trade lines."

Although it carried a crew of 43 when Maurice was a member, there were only 34 when it was driven on Peacock Spit and every man lost.

Most of its profit was made carrying second-class mail, although it carried a great deal of freight, mostly lumber and, on Maurice's voyage, 1,000 drums of gasoline. The Iowa weighed 8800 tons.

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## Order of O Meet Set for Friday Noon At Phi Delt House

The following men are requested to be at the Order of O meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday noon, according to Harry McCall, president: Tony Amato, Lelf Jacobsen, Dale Lasselle, William Patrick, John Engstrom, Frank Goodin, Vernon Moore, Kenyon Skinner, Roney de Pittard, and Joe Huston.