

Pressure of  
Grades Held Reason  
For Cheating

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On Campus Today and  
Tomorrow

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## The Calliope Oregon

Although opposition to the Finley bandwagon has been undecided as to definite candidates and party line-up, it was made known that they were not inactive in the political field.

At a meeting in the SAE house last night backers of the possible "Hammond for Prexy" party felt out their support and inquired into the possibilities of split tickets in many houses which had swung their support from the old Blais bloc to Finley.

Although power of the 11 houses pledged to support Finley appears on paper as a political steam roller, it was made known yesterday that their student body card margin was only 15 more than that held by the six houses backing Hammond. D. U., Kappa Sig, SAE, SAM, Sigma Nu, and Pi Kappa Alpha, along with hall support, are the houses which almost equal Finley's votes.

It seemed possible that the houses which have spent this week climbing onto the Finley bandwagon, might spend the next two weeks climbing off. This feeling still runs strangely in many houses that pulled out of the old card to back Finley. Members in many houses indicated that they believed they would be taken care of better if they swung back into the old bloc.

Bickering within the houses over entering into Oregon's new political powerhouse, which appeared on the campus last weekend and rolled on with amazing force, considering its supposedly short period of existence, culminated yesterday. Several new house decided to swing onto the gray train.

Early this week several had held back awaiting more definite action from the group backing Craig Finley. However, lured by promises of equality in gravy distribution and attracted by apparent lack of opposition, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Sigma Chi have grabbed onto the caboose.

House who have pledged one hundred per cent support to the Finley ticket are: Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Many old timers give real credit to Finley backers for their definite attitude toward patronage. They believe in manipulation of class offices for the benefit of ASUO candidates, and Al Davis, Finley campaign manager, makes no bones about letting it be known.

At a Phi Delta meeting of Finley representatives, Davis said that some people would probably wonder how an organization having 11 houses could possible guarantee each house an equal amount of gravy. Said he, "There are enough major appointments—student body offices, and class offices for every house to be represented. We're tired of having only a few houses get everything."

In planning the student body campaign no small amount of time or effort was exerted in planning the destiny of class election also. Witness the methods used in freshman politics whereby ATO Harry Weston was jerked from running for sophomore class president. It was the decision of the upperclassmen that Weston should throw his support in behind Delt Harry Clifford. Thus he would be managing Clifford's campaign for sophomore class president, in return for Delt support for Finley.

Finley organizers met a stumbling block among sophomores, who insisted on running things their own way, however. The sophomores wanted to put up a man for junior class president on a non-political basis. Due to the fact that the man was a member of Finley's house, upperclassmen objected because it was not good political principle to run two men from the

## First Curtain Of Guild Play Tonight at 8

Showings Will Continue  
Over Easter Weekend;  
Dates Fit Theme

By WILFRED ROADMAN  
An interesting coincidence is that "Outward Bound," the forthcoming University theatre production, opens on Good Friday and plays over the Easter weekend, for immortality of the soul is the broad theme upon which the play is based.

This theme is given a modern (if somewhat unusual) treatment, combining both the emotional and mystical qualities which fascinated its audiences on two continents. Yet its setting and characters are so real and human that the play could not possibly be branded "far-fetched."

"Outward Bound" is truly an international success. Written by Sutton Vane, an English playwright, it opened in London where it was immediately acclaimed a success. Here was an unusual play dealing realistically with a difficult and delicate subject to "get across" the footlights, they said, and done without resorting to trickery, sentimentality or miracles.

Producers Were Skeptical  
When this news leaked across the "big pond," Broadway producers scratched their heads and wondered. This wasn't the first play that London had raved about which flopped even harder than gambling theatrical producers like to admit when it was presented to American audiences. English plays, it seems, often move too slowly and restless New Yorkers found them dull and wordy.

Thus "Outward Bound" had to overcome this theatrical bugaboo in order to prove its worth to the American public. When it was produced in New York, English and American critics agreed with their respective nationalities: it was a hit!

The Moroni Olsen players who toured the coast in the twenties, played "Outward Bound" in Eugene's Heilig theatre with Janet Young, a former Guild hall player as the leading lady. The play had even more widespread approval in its film translation starring blonde Ann Harding.

Robinson, Bennett Star  
In the campus production which Ottillie Turnbull Seybolt is directing, Horace W. Robinson, instructor in dramatics, and Mary Bennett, popular Eugene actress will be starred in the leading roles, supported by a cast of experienced Guild hall players, including Helen Campbell, Bud Winsted, Portia Booth, Charles Barclay, and Richard Koken.

The Phi Beta trio, consisting of Robert Moffitt, cellist, Madalena Guistina, violinist, and Theresa Kelly, pianist, will play between acts. Tickets will be on sale today, Saturday and Monday from 9 a. m. until curtain time (8 o'clock) at the theatre box office in the administration building. There will also be tickets on sale downtown at McMorran & Washburne's store. Seats may be reserved by calling University 216.

The Fortune magazine, which the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has purchased for use in the periodical department of the library, has just arrived. M. H. Douglass, librarian, said today. A subscription to the magazine was ordered by the group and will be available to any student who wishes to use it.

The April issue is the first one to arrive.  
**McKirtick to Show  
Dam to Geologists**  
Tomorrow special geology students will go to Fern Ridge in Benton county west of Eugene where they will see the building of a dam site for flood control.

## Pressure of Houses, Parents, Faculty Attitude Cited as Reasons for Student Cheating

DeBusk Tabulates Facts  
From Mental Hygiene  
Class Papers

Pressure of houses and parents in driving students to make grades and the attitude of the faculty itself are the main causes of student cribbing, according to facts gathered by B. W. DeBusk, professor in education.

These reasons were given most papers written on the question, "Why Do Students Cheat," by members of Professor DeBusk's mental hygiene classes, who mhe has questioned in regard to this situation for several years.

The great emphasis placed on grades is the underlying cause of these two pressures, Professor DeBusk believes. Publication of house grades and frequent contact with parents were suggested by the education professor as factors contributing to the grade emphasis, and its companion evil, cheating.

In the hygiene class papers the students found the faculty at fault in being too suspicious and having a lack of confidence. This creates a feeling in students that anything they can do is all right.

Becomes Battle of Wits  
"The stricter the instructor is the greater the game," explained DeBusk. "It becomes a battle of wits, the student attempting to beat the professor whenever he can."

As possible remedies to the situation he suggested better organization of the student body. A closely-knit student group with good cooperation and morale and officials who have the support of the entire school would check the present situation, or even eradicate it.

Attitude Change Would Help  
Efforts to change the attitude of those who approve or practice cheating, would also be a means of decreasing the practice, Prof. DeBusk continued. The faculty could, by wise guidance in the proper place, create a healthy condition in place of the present condition.

He also suggested that whenever possible, courses and examinations be so arranged that cheating be of little or no value. In this he partially approves of the idea of Professor Spencer of the law school who yesterday said that decreasing the return for cheating would destroy the reasons for using it as a means to get grades.

3 New Patients  
Enter Infirmary  
Eva Klenk, Clifford Morris, and Frank Hitchcock were the only patients to be admitted to the University infirmary yesterday to bring the day's total to 11.

Others confined there include: Ila Rae Congleton, Mildred Hubbert, Kenyon Skinner, Cromwell Mansell, Roderick Aya, Kirk Eldridge, Allan Finke, and Doyle Pigg.

The women's pool will be open to men and women tonight for a social swim from 7:30 until 9.

Beta Gamma Sigma meeting, Friday, 4:00 p. m., 107 Commerce. All members, both old and new initiates, please be there.

All girls interested in officiating for the tennis tournament meet in Gerlinger hall at 5 o'clock.

Baptist Young People will be sponsors for an Easter breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at McCrady's cafe. Baptist and unaffiliated students are invited. There will be a charge of 35 cents.

Thespians will meet at 5:00 in the AWS room in Gerlinger. Short but important meeting.

Intramural dancing hour is this afternoon at 4:00. Everyone interested is invited to come and participate.

## Second Installment Of Registration Fee Due by Saturday Noon

The second installment of registration fees must be paid by Saturday noon to avoid a late-payment charge of 25 cents a day. Payment may be made at window 4 of the second floor of the administration building.

## Albert, Koyl Cup Selections Sought

Eminent Junior and Senior  
Man Candidates Will Be  
Named, Voted Upon

A general student opinion is being sought by the award committee for the Koyl cup and the Albert Prize in order to determine who will be selected as the best all-around junior man and what three names will be submitted to the senior class as candidates for senior man.

Notices have been mailed to heads of living organizations and campus clubs asking for recommendations for those who have sufficient activities and the necessary grade point average to be eligible for the award.

Junior man will be selected at the junior prom, May 9, while the senior man will be chosen by popular vote later at an election. The senior man is named according to service, character, and wholesome influence.

Any Oregon student interested in making recommendations for either of these awards may do so at the dean of men's office.

William Hall was awarded the Koyl cup last year and Malcolm Bauer the Gerlinger award.

## Pictures Found In Condon Attic

A series of old reproductions of engravings of famous psychologists was recently found in the attic of Condon hall. In this rare set of 65 pictures there are portraits of all the outstanding psychologists of the past century.

The pictures were printed in 1898 by the Open Court publishing company. Dr. E. Conkin, who recently left the University to teach in Kansas, purchased the pictures upon his arrival at Oregon in 1900. They had been mislaid and a search of the attic for other equipment uncovered them.

The pictures are being framed and will be hung in the offices and class rooms of the psychology department.

## Christensen Ballet Presented In Final ASUO Concert

Contrasting in both theme and color, three complete ballets, one French, one Spanish, and one Roumanian will be presented by the 60 members of William F. Christensen's ballet company in the final ASUO spring concert series Tuesday evening, April 14 in McArthur court.

Advance reports of the group which filled a week's engagement at the Moore theatre in Seattle last July, participated in the "Symphony Under the Stars" program at Portland Multnomah stadium in September, and has had several successful engagements at Portland's municipal auditorium, praise it highly.

"Les Visions de Massenet," a ballet of French fantasy is descriptively set in high classical choreography. The music includes the "Phedre" overture, "Scenes Pittoresques" and excerpts from the opera, "Thais," one being the famous "Thais" Meditation.

A charming, colorful romance characterizes Rimski-Korsakov's "Caprice Espagnole," the Span-

## Women Arrive For Dance Symposium

OSC, Linfield, WSC, UO,  
Washington Students  
To Unite

About thirty-five women from five western colleges are expected to attend the dance symposium sponsored by Master Dance, which will be held on the campus today and tomorrow.

The schools to be represented are Oregon State college, Linfield college, University of Washington, and Washington State college. Also, townspeople and students who have had experience with, and are interested in the dance, are invited to attend.

The symposium will begin Friday evening with an open hour of dancing at 8 o'clock, followed by a social swim in Gerlinger hall. A demonstration showing rhythm in space arts, music and dancing will be given Saturday morning by John L. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, Nowland Zane, associate professor of space arts, and Mrs. Faye Knox, instructor in the dance.

Other Events Listed  
Betty L. Thompson of Oregon State college and Norma Anderson of Washington State college will lead the afternoon discussions. Miss Helen Hull of Dallas high school will report on the 1935 Bennington summer session of the dance. At the end of the meeting, Maxine Goetsch, president of Master Dance, will give a summary of the entire symposium.

Those in charge of the meeting are: Ethel Johnson, general chairman; Mrs. Josephine Oberturf, chairman of the Friday night meeting; Marian Smith, chairman of the social swim Friday evening; Lois Ann Whipple, refreshments; and Shirley Bennett, chairman of the luncheon which will be served Saturday noon at the Anchorage for guests and members of Master Dance.

## ROTC Runs Fourth In National Meet

University marksmen have completed two of the four stages of firing in the national ROTC 10-man team championship matches. They will finish all four stages by the end of next week.

Present results place Oregon in fourth place with 3836 points, trailing University of Washington by one point.

Stanley Warren, frosh, is leading his more experienced team mates with a total, for the first two stages, of 390. Hugh McCredie, Kenneth Belieu, R. J. Gould, John Halverson, and Stanley Warren were top men in these stages.

## Plaintiff Gets \$500 Damages In Moot Trial

Ann Hutchinson, plaintiff in the \$20,000 moot damage suit tried in circuit court last night, was granted \$500 damages for injuries sustained when a golf ball driven by Herman P. Hendershott, defendant in the case, struck her in the head.

But for a surprise eye-witness, Robert Marks, who testified that Miss Hutchinson knew the defendant was about to drive down the fairway and who said he heard the plaintiff say, "Oh, here comes that old fathead again," the jury's decision might have recommended larger damages.

Details of the trial will appear in Saturday's Emerald.

## Legal Fraternity Honors Pledges

Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, honored its two recent pledges, Sidney Milligan and Richard Miller, and announced the officers elected for the coming year at a banquet Wednesday evening at Seymour's cafe.

After the banquet, Charles G. Howard, professor of law, spoke on the purpose of legal fraternities and challenged their members for a better realization of that purpose.

Officers elected by members of the fraternity for the coming year are: Keith Wilson, justice; Hale Thompson, vice-justice; Ed McKoon, clerk; Arthur Burnett, treasurer; Vernon Hoffman, marshal. Initiation of the pledges will take place later in the term, according to Mr. Wilson.

## Uni High Presents 'Princess Ida'

"Princess Ida," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will be presented by the music class of University high for three performances, a matinee April 18 at 9:30 a. m. for the grade school children and the regular evening performances April 20 and 21. Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck is directing the production, assisted by Kenneth Roduner.

The lead is carried by Dorothy Denslow, Princess Ida, and by George Craig, her daring prince. Eldon Platt plays Ida's irascible father, and King Gama, her hot-headed father-in-law, is depicted by Ed Smith. About 60 other members of the cast, guards, courtiers, ladies-in-waiting, and aides of the princess add to the colorful spectacle.

## Browsing Room Fund Increases

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger held a meeting of her fund-raising committee for the browsing room of the new library at 3 o'clock Thursday, April 8 in the faculty room of Friendly hall.

The committee reported that Eugene people are very responsive to the plan. A number of pledges have been made and more are expected by August 1, the approximate time set for the finishing of the building.

Houses and honoraries on the campus are to be contacted soon. Mrs. Gerlinger reported. Miss Brownell Frazier of the art department, who designed the furniture for the room, denied the "ridiculous stories" going around that all furniture would be made by out-of-state dealers, and that the waste baskets would cost \$25 apiece.

## ZTA Dinner Honors Phi Beta President

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Barnes Stevenson, grand national president of Phi Beta, who is visiting the local chapter for several days. Other honor guests were Teresa Kelly, president of Phi Beta at the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Lotta Carl, alumnae representative who is traveling with Mrs. Stevenson.

Among the guests were: Eve Drake, Mary Angell, Dorothy Wright, Irma Huston, Zelpha Huston, Ruth Hopson, and Margaret Rugh.

## Helen Jones Wins Canoe Fete Contest With 'Stardust' Motif

Sororities Must File  
Lists of Members  
With Dean of Women

Sorority house presidents must submit a list of the names of their members by Saturday to the dean of women's office. This list should contain the class rating of the member and whether or not she is living in the house.

## Long Dresses 'In' For Frosh Dance

Decision Made by Sorority  
Vote; Clifford Promises  
Polished Floor

Long dresses will be in order for Frosh Glee, Saturday night in McArthur court, it was decided by a vote taken in sorority houses during the last two days.

As preparations for the affair swung into last lap yesterday, plans were made to take care of waxing and washing the Igloo floor. Because of the rough surface of the floor at other dances held this year, Harry Clifford, Frosh Glee chairman, announced that the class has gone to extra expense to insure a slick polished surface for the event.

Decorations Begun  
Construction of decorations will begin today when Sam Fort begins raising the large Japanese dragon center canopy into position over the dance floor. Hundreds of colored streamers, intermingled with cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns, will complete the ceiling decorations.

Authentic scenes of Japan in the spring will line the walls. Cloth hangings, Japanese costumes, statuary, and paintings will complete the motif.

Dan Flood will arrive in Eugene tonight to install and test a new public address system prior to the arrival of his orchestra Saturday afternoon.

## USCG Academy Invites Entrance

Information about the Coast Guard academy at New London, Connecticut, has been received by Col. E. V. D. Murphy, head of the University ROTC.

The information was sent by the USCG commandant with the thought that ROTC students might be interested in trying for entrance into the academy.

The Coast Guard academy is similar to the Naval academy at Annapolis. Any student who wants further information may call at the ROTC shack immediately. Examinations for admission are given in June.

## Burrell Speaks On Banking Laws

O. K. Burrell, associate professor of business administration, spoke yesterday at Washington State college, Pullman, Washington, before the first annual Pacific Northwest conference on banking. The topic of his talk was the "Economic Aspects of Recent Banking Legislation."

The conference, to be in session from April 9 to 11, is being held to discuss present-day problems of banking, chiefly in a series of round-table meetings.

Mr. Burrell is on the executive and the general committees of the conference.

Miller Plans Yeomen Booth  
John Miller has been selected by the Yeomen to take charge of their booth at the AWS carnival. Maxell Morris and Harold Strawn are to be assistants.

## Carmichael-Parish Lyric Will Be Theme Melody As Floats Are Carried Down Millrace

"Stardust!" will be the theme of the far-famed fete of canoes on Oregon's tradition-rich mill race May 9, it was revealed yesterday by Chairman Dave Lowry.

The suggestion of the theme won for Helen Jones the prize offered by fete officials for the most fitting idea. Judges were: Lowry, Fred Hammond, Walter Eschebeck, Kermit Paulson, Dave Morris, and Ralph Schomp.

The beautiful lyric, "Stardust," written by Mitchell Parish and Hoagy Carmichael will be the theme melody as the floats are carried down the race.

"The floats will depict the music of the years gone by in twenty or thirty year intervals," Lowry said. "The committee believes that the theme 'Stardust' will be very romantic in its appeal and yet be very workable in permitting the contestants much freedom to demonstrate their ingenuity."

"Miss Jones' idea will harmonize with the mill race setting wonderfully well, aside from the unlimited possibility it will permit in the designing of the floats," Lowry continued.

Drawings will be made by house representatives early next week to determine which sorority and fraternity will work together on the floats, Lowry announced. Organizations not having entries in last year's canoe fete will be given first consideration in the selection of an entry.

Miss Jones, a junior on the campus, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and has gained prominence as a pianist and composer.

Assisting Lowry in perfecting plans for the highlight of the Junior Weekend festivities are: Jay Bailey, Jane Greenwood, Don Chapman, Howard Bennett, Carmen Curry, John Allen, and Ben Bowie.

## King's Portraits Displayed at Libe

The circulation department of the library recently set up a display of the present and recent kings of England. Included on the bulletin board is a water color replica of the oil painting which hangs in Guild Hall, Portsmouth, England, showing the Prince of Wales in his Garter robes. The picture is a copy of the painting by Albert H. Collings.

The Prince of Wales, Edward VIII, has been king of England since January, 1936.

Another portrait displayed is that of the late King George V, father of the present king of England.

Colorful book-wrappers complete the display. The wrappers are from books by Benson, Maurois, and others, and are written about King Edward VII, Queen Victoria, George V, and the Edwardian Era.

## Murphy Issues ROTC Orders for Spring Term Ceremonies

The following order was issued yesterday by Col. E. V. D. Murphy, head of the military department:

Battalion ceremonies will be held on the following dates unless instructions to the contrary are issued:

Wednesday, April 29.  
Wednesday, May 6.  
Wednesday, May 13.  
Friday, May 22.  
First call is 4:40 p. m., and assembly is 4:50.  
Attendance is required, absences constituting cuts.