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#### Under the Lid

THE University of Oregon may be short of an abundance of necessary finances, we may lack a great horde of students, but one thing we do not need is more honoraries.

During the past quarter the value of having so many honoraries has been frequently questioned. But despite editorials in the Emerald in connection with this matter, which we would choose to regard as grave were it not rather humorous, nothing has been accomplished in the way of an investigation. Nothing has been done to change the present system. But if Martha McCall, newly elected AWS persident, can carry through her recently publicized intention to investigate women's service honoraries, we feel that something may be definitely accomplished.

The two groups mentioned by Miss McCall were Thespian and Phi Theta Upsilon, freshman and junior women's honoraries respectively. While we agree with Miss McCall that these organizations possibly do not perform any tremendously valuable function, we are rather curious to know why a dozen others should be exempt from investigation. It is a known fact that the most familiar task of service honoraries is passing teacups at formal functions—a rather dull enterprise for outstanding campus women.

We do not wish to single these honoraries out for particular disfavor, however, and feel that all campus organizations should undergo a thorough examination to determine whether or not they are worthy of the hours of time spent by officers and members, and whether the member receives any justifiable percentage for the outlay of a substantial membership fee.

At the present time there are more than thirty honoraries on the campus, each struggling desperately to keep a fair amount of money in its treasury. Service honoraries are frequently dictated to by campus politices, thereby losing their significance. We, the women of the campus, ask for a cleanup of the honorary haibt at the University of Oregon.

### Gambling 'ill Get You

T'S an undeniable fact that we Americans must continually have some silly little game which will amuse us. Not long ago the whole nation was jo-jo mad; then came jig-saw puzzles; and now, a more daring fad has found pleasure for fun-jaded appetites-the pin and ball machine!

The other day the Lane county court banned all pin and ball machines in the county outside of cities where they are regulated by license. The order will go into effect June 1.

Personally, we feel that the court might have performed an act of mercy by banning the pesky things entirely. The fact that they are a polite way of gambling away nickels is not our sole objection—they're hard on the nerves! One is almost driven into the first stages of d. t's. while waiting for the cute little silver ball to roll into something and stay away from the pesky "out."

What's more, the game is habit forming! One becomes an addict, and acquires pin-ball feverand after all twenty nickels do make a dollar. Can't somebody save us from the pin-ball

#### Shake Hands With France

SINCE the passage of the Reciprocal Trade act on June 12, 1934, which provided for as much as a 50 per cent tariff reduction by the persident in exchange for similar concessions from other nations, 13 agreements have been negotiated between the United tates and foreign countries. Not the least of these is the one signed May 6 by Cordell Hull, secretary of the department of state, and Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador to the United States.

The facts supporting the making of the treaty will be hard to overcome by even the most hardheaded protectionist, Recent reports to the commerce department show that the United States lost over 27 million dollars from 1934-35 in trade with France. Also strained trade relations were developing between the two countries over France's supposed discriminatory import quotas which were imposed on United States goods. Surely the administration had reason to suppose that this treaty was a wise and timely one in every respect, considering the financial and cooperative loss of the two countries.

Effective June 15, the pact provides for a reduction on the following American exports: grapefruit, passenger automobile chassis, unsweetened canned pineapples, fountain pens, dried prunes, raisins, and cash registers. The first two items are reduced 50 per cent. These articles are included in the 19 lowered rates granted the United States in which trade with France last year amounted to \$3,560,000.

Especially benefiting the northwest are the quota concessions by France on fresh apples and pears with a 50 per cent gain over the present quota. Canned salmon, logs, lumber, typewriters, and household refrigerators were included in a list of 44 items for which present French import quotas were enlarged.

While France's chief concessions were in liberalized import quotas and almost full abandonment of her discriminatory system against the United States, this country reduced tariff rates on 71 items which last year accounted for \$19,070,000 worth of the \$58,330,000 total French imports into the United States.

This is the first pact to be signed with a large industrial nation-others now in force include those with Canada, Cuba, Brazil, Sweden, the Netherlands, Haiti, Switzerland-but this is the first to be negotiated with a country that is so important to our export trade. It points to the success of President Roosevelt's world trade recovery program which became necessary after the high tariffs of the Hawley-Smoot act which resulted in surplus-choked home markets, depression, and retaliation by high tariffs from other countries. It also points to the saneness of reciprocity. It is the only effective and fair way of stimulating trade between two nations and of aiding overproduction in fields of specialization.

### Something New for Frenchmen

OOKS like France will try something new in the way of government-a republican dictatorship. Strange bedfellows these, but it will be interesting to watch the political concoction in

Leon Blum, leader of the National Socialist party and organizer of the "popular front" of leftpractically the dictator of France when Premier Sarrout and his cabinet resign on June 2.

Blum, who with his cabinet will take over the helm of the French government at that time, has laid down a four-point program which the nation will follow until the next election in 1940.

The four planks include

1. Adherence to the League of Nations. 2. Consolidation of European peace.

3. Promotion of mutual assistance pacts. 4. Progressive disarmament.

Speaking to the National Socialist council,

Blum said recently: "We must consolidate the country against Fascist attacks. We must put the republican spirit in all high administrations, and we will deprive the Fascists of all secret means of propaganda."

The program is general and broad enough not to mean much. At any rate it seem politically safe and there must be something to it, for somebody once said, "100,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong! All of which is by way of saying-keep an eye on France, lads.!

### No Men Allowed, Say Women

TODAY, according to the tradition of the Shack, the women who intend to eke out their living in the art of writing for newspapers have edited, written, copyread, and proofread the edition for your benefit and approval.

. Much has been said about the poor future of women in the field of journalism today. But as David Hazen said when speaking before a group of campus coeds, "There are just as many opportunities for women in the journalism field as in any other.'

So here we are; this is our work; and we're glad it's over.

### Dates Want

(Continued from page one) he sees the date he's going with. Jack Enders, one of those daring ruffles, Sigma Nu's, is wearing a red

"do a lot for him." Tex Thomason, SAE, insists he wasn't invited, so out of sympathy suppose he intends to go in a slip! house, we women are sending him wall flowers.

be the largest corsage on the floor. to be white. before the evening is over.

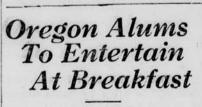
ing pink lace with ruffles, and be- get them. ng very sensitive to color schemes, would like red gardenias for a con- dent, has gone ritzy on us and extra frills, too, to go with the cide whether to wear his white or the state planning board.

That is, it will be on the floor | Platt Davis, decided to go to ex- see all of the above mentioned in will broadcast Friday evening at Young, Mary Field, Phyllis Schatz,

Ben Chandler, Chi Psi, is wear- organdie with black flowers, if he Jack McGirr, junior class presi-

black formal. Bill Hall, the Albert, Koyl, etc. Gib Schultz, ASUO vice-presi- ing in Portland on Friday but Dr. Fields, Phyllis Schatz, Lucia Davis fromal, doesn't care what kind of man, got mercenary on us and dent, has more than political sor- Smith will be unable to attend beflowers he gets just so that they wanted to know who bought the rows. It seems he's a track man cause of his work here. corsages. Besides, he says he isn't and can't go. Florist, double that

a dozen callalilies. It will probably also specified that he'd like them madeap, climax at the Eugene pha Epsilon. . hotel, and don't be surprised if you Delta Upslien and Sigma Kappa in above order are: Brandon tremes and wear pale lavendar tuxes and summer suits.



the State Association of University of Oregon Women will be held at 9 o'clock, Saturday, May 30, in | HEILIG - "Girl From Mandalay," the Osborn hotel tearoom in connection with events of University Alumni day. Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, wife of the chancellor of MAYFLOWER - "The Crusades." state higher education, Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, wife of the president of the University, and Miss Ida Patterson, graduate of fifty not even your grandmother. For years, will be guests of honor. As in preceding years, women of the University graduating class will be invited and a number of guests from different parts of the state are expected to attend. Miss Elma Hendricks is general chairman for the breakfast, and Mrs. Ella T. Edmundson, retiring president of the association, will arrange the

The State Association of Univerhas established and continued the award. Mary Spiller loan fund, helped in maintaining the Pauline Homer collection at the University liup the tradition of the flower and fern procession. Graduation is not \$15, \$10, and \$5. required for membership.

Preceding the breakfast the as-Edmundson, president; Mrs. William Barker, first vice-president; Miss Jeannette Calkins, second vice-president; Miss Bertha Com- Tau Delta Delta ings, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush, treasurer; Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Miss Elma Hendricks, and Mrs. R. S. Bryson,

### Education Honorary Plans Tea in Portland

The local chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women, will join with the alumna chapter in Portland in hon-

Plans for the tea were discussed at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L.

# Geology Advisory Board

Dr. Warren D. Smith has been appointed to the special advisory not mistaken, he'll have them after trast. Maybe they will have some wants orchids but can't quite de- by Ormond R. Bean, chairman of committee on geology and mining

There will be a committee meet-

going to wear a dress. You don't order of wall flowers for the SAE | The Oregon Yeomen presented 15 minutes of singing last night was the announcement of officers Del Bjork, another cup man, Saturday, and all the anxious over KORE as a contestant in the They are: president, Kathleen seems to be following in Bill's foot- worrying over what to wear, how Emerald of the Air radio contest. Houghum; vice-president, Mollie Phi Delt Ed Strohecker thought steps, because he wanted to know to get there, and what kind of The second program, a "variety" Bob Small; secretary-treasurer, the whole affair funny but wants if the flowers were paid for. He corsages to send will cease in a show, was presented by Sigma Al- Dorothy Burgess; reporter

# Letter Writing Taboo Is Latest of Young-Tone

bov." and "Sunset of Power."

REX - "Three on the Trail," and "Anything Goes."

By MARIAN BAUER Don't write letters to anyone-

## 7 Members of Ad Class Enter Plans

Seven advertising plans for the Bostford-Constantine contest have been sent to Portland to be judged, W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising, announced yesterday.

H. C. Auld, Venita Brous, Reinhart Knudsen, Maurice Rosenfeld, sity of Oregon Women is an organ- Den Thomas, Bertram Schatz, and appointment of attorney-general. ization open to all former women Gerald Crissman submitted plans students of the University which will be considered for the will sympathize with him in a

The contest is conducted in the space selling class annually and is sponsored by the Botsford-Conbrary, and been active in keeping stantine and Gardner Advertising company of Portland. Prizes are

All members of the class submitted a solution of a problem for sociation will hold its annual meet- the promotion of the sale of "Saning to elect new officers. The re- tiseptic" in the Eugene trading tiring officers are Mrs. Ella T. area. The seven best solutions were sent to Portland.

# Will Honor Members

The announcement of officers for the school year of 1936-37 and the plannig of a tea to be held this afternoon were the major points of interest at the luncheon meeting of Tau Delta Delta, underclass music honorary, held Wednesday noon at the Anchorage.

The tea will be given for women of the music faculty at the Univeroring Miss Agnes Samuelson, sity, Eugene music teachers, memmember of Pi Lambda Theta and bers of Phi Beta, and members and president of the National Educa. patronesses of Muo Phi Epsilon, tion association, at tea during the both music honoraries, and music NEA convention in Portland June students planning to enter the University next year. It will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Those receiving will be Mrs. A. E. .. Roberts, .. Kathleen .. Houglum, and Brandon Young. At the tea table will be Mrs. Jane Thacher, Smith Named on Mining Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, and Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood.

General chairman for the tea is Mollie Bob Small; invitation, Charlotte Plummer, program, Dorothy Burgess; food, Louise Burneson. Sophomore members will furn-

ish the following program: Ruthalbert Wolfenden, violin solo; Mary Young, harp; Leota Reetz, Bonnie Tinker, voice. The other topic at the luncheor

Rachael Koken. Retiring officers Dorothy Gore.

ing drama, "The Unguarded Hour," playing at the McDonald theatre cross-questioning friend, who at-

Societ

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crumbles under your scrutinizing not be explained. Loretta Young gaze, doesn't it? Well, it has its is as lovely as ever in her role of faults, but there are some unusual the loyal wife. Lewis Stone adds twists in this murder mystery that that English drawing-room effect, will keep your mind popping. And and Roland Young handles the besides, they have to put out just light comedy nicely. Good enterso many movies down there in cel- tainment. luloid land. Else where would the highly seasoned tastes of the av- Square Playboy," with Warren erage American find satisfaction William. -cheaply, and quickly?

The story is laid in England, where Franchot Tone, as an English aristocrat, is angling for the Tone does a finished job, and you scene with Roland Young, as the



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# 'Honey in Horn' Author May Ignore West Critics

By MIRIAM EICHNER

HONEY IN THE HORN admirers watch with satisfaction the mounting eastern sales of the recent Pulitzer prize winner. Big time critics acclaim this first novel as "authentic Americanan" and author Hal Davis finds himself in a position to look a bit disdainfully at northwestern critics who condemned his work as an inaccurate portrayal of the west. It would take a novel indorsed by the chamber of commerce to satisfy the critics who found fault with Davis' rough and ready characterization.

Topping the List

THE LAST PURITAN by philosopher George Santayana is topping the best seller list as it has been for three months, ever since its public lion, Along with Santayana's autobiographical work THE THINKING REED by Rebecca West and THE HURRICANE by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall have been alternating for second and third places in popularity. Farther down the list we find Charles Morgan's SPARKENBROKE, IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, Winifred Holtby's SOUTH RIDING, THE ROLLING YEARS by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, THE EXILE by Buck, IF I HAVE FOUR APPLES Josephine Lawrence's budgeteering novel, and GREEN LIGHT by Lloyd C. Douglas of MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION fame.

Spengler Dies Unnoticed Recently the death of one Oswald Spengler passed practically unnoticed. Spengler is the author of "The Decline of the West" which volume has had extensive influence on European civilization regardless

When it first appeared Spengler's work was regarded with some alarm and a great deal of respect. It expressed a deafeatism which has been infused in philosophies of the foremost nations ever since its publication.

Today critics regard the work as a mass of "over-simplified and often philosophically unsound generalizations upon the rise and fall rhythm of all peoples." Nevertheless, generalizations advanced by Spengler are accepted by those who have no idea who originated them. Critics still admit that it has "been a factor both in the pessimism of the democracies and the hysteria of the dictatorships." But Spengler died unnoticed.

A title attracts our attention-HELLEMENTS OF HICKO-NOMICS by Stephen Leacock, one of our leading humorists.

Books just out and coming out soon are GIVE US THIS DAY by Louis Zara, GENERAL SMUTS by Sarah Gertrude Millin, POST STORIES OF 1935, AWAY TO CAPE BRETON by Gordon Brinley, The annual breakfast given by McDONALD - "The Unguarded it's all because of some letters YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN WARNED by Fougasse and McCullough, Hour," and "Times Square Play- written in youth's heyday that Lo- THE CORPSE WITH THE DIRTY FACE by R. A. J. Walling, VILretta Young gets tangled up with LAGE CHRONICLE by James McConnaughey, GIVE ME ONE SUMa blackmailer, and Franchot Tone MER by Emilie Loring, WHAT I LEFT UNSAID by Daisy, Princess is accused of murder, in the pulsat- of Pless, SO LONG TO LEARN by Doreen Wallace.

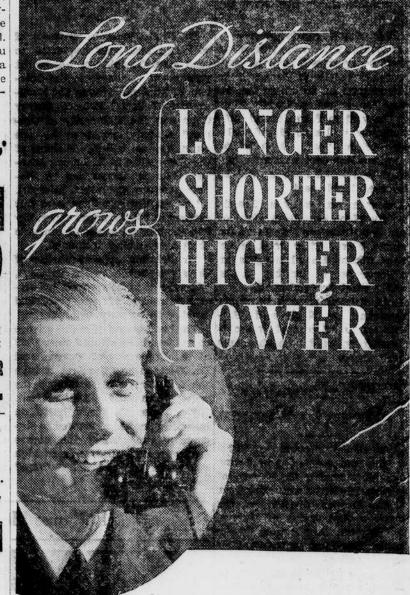
> tempts to prove that everyone has Sounds like a typical movie plot, an Unguarded Hour in his life, built around a foundation which during which time his actions can-

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