

### Homecoming Play Has Strange Cast

"Bury the Dead," a new anti-war play to be given by the University theatre as a feature of Homecoming weekend, will be one of the most specialized plays presented in several years with its cast of over thirty members including a Latin and Hebrew speaking rabbi and priest, and a singing soldier.

There are no individual leads in the play and the cast is predominately masculine although there are seven important feminine characters. The large cast is divided into three groups: the burial detail including the sergeant, captain, and soldiers. Gerry Smith, Wallie Boyle, George Bikman, Bill Sutherland, Bud Winstead, and Jack Spear will play in this section.

The second group of the cast is the six dead soldiers, who refused to be buried, Bob Henderson, Ernest Savage, Milton Pillette, Kenneth Kirtley, Dave Wilson, and Adrian Martin; the three generals, George F. Smith, Bob Biddle, and Gordon Williams; the priest and rabbi, Robert Vosper and C. D. Sisy; and the newspaper reporter and his editor, Lester Miller and Dan Clark II.

The army doctor and his stenographer, Don Childers and Wendall Brooks; Bevins and Charley, "gun fodder" at the barricade; Ed Hearn and Jack Lewis are in the third division of the cast. A banker, Roy Knudsen, three business men, Edgar Wulzen, Bob Elliott, and Orville Hopkins, and the official radio speaker, William Dougherty, complete the men's cast.

Women's roles are taken by Marjorie Tucker, Adelyn Shields, Pat Neal, Eleanor Pitta, Marian Bauer, and Virginia Scoville.

### Abas Quartet Gives Concert In Music Hall

By KEN KIRTLEY

Playing to a small but enthusiastic audience in the auditorium of the school of music, the Abas string quartet gave an entertaining concert last night.

The musicians displayed a remarkable unison of tone, the four individuals often seeming as one unit. The selections of the program were brilliantly contrasted. The numbers of the modernistic composers Bloch and Schulhoff were of especial interest.

The entire program was well balanced and well within the understanding of the average student. The last two concerts are to be given October 26, and November 9.

### Psychology Lab To Receive Film On Auto Fatigue

Notice that a 1000-foot sound film, "Take It Easy" which covers the subject of auto fatigue and its effect on the motorist, will be presented as a gift to the psychology laboratory as a gift from the Chrysler corporation at Detroit was recently received by L. F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology. The film will be of exceptional value in the instruction of classes. It will be shown in class some day this week.

The subject is based on observations by Andrew H. Ryan, M.D., who for the past several years has devoted himself to research problems of occupation, nutrition, and hygiene in industry.

The subject of auto fatigue is of great importance because of the danger it presents—deterioration or impairment of human functions, which should be precise while driving, and lowering of efficiency in the performance of work.

### Willamette Botanist Visits Here Saturday

M. E. Peck, professor of botany at Willamette university in Salem, with his wife, spent Saturday with L. F. Henderson, professor of research at the University. The day was spent in looking over some plants in Professor Henderson's laboratory.

Professor Peck has been working for ten years on the flora of Oregon. He stated Saturday that his work is nearly complete and he expects to make it public in a few months.

### Firing Line

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Should have trounced the Indians. Poor punting had a lot to do with failure to win, though the even-Stephen outcome satisfied most followers. Arleigh Bentley was a shining light in other departments, but he couldn't get the old kicking toe in form, and Oregon's punting for the contest averaged 21.3 yards.

From passes the Webfoots made not a solitary yard, but that was nothing unusual. In three games this season the lads have hurled the prolate spheroid into the atmosphere 17 times and not once, not even one little once, has it connected safely with a receiver's arms.

The passing wasn't essential Saturday. The Webfoots outplayed Stanford's line by several miles and gained plenty of yardage on terra firma. Dale Lasselle and Bob Braddock were the big ground gainers. Lasselle, eye witnesses say, turned in the best game of his career.

Pulling Center Vern Moore out of the line on defense seemed to be a tonic for the Webfoots. That 6-1-2-2 style of play was hard on Stanford's passes.

punt Oregon, and, most assuredly, they'll outpass the Webfoots.

Twelve of the Vandals are lettermen. And in a lad named Harold Roise they have a sophomore who is supposed to be the goods. Roise is a triple threat of no mean ability.

Only 12,000 saw the game at Palo Alto . . . But, says Bruce Hamby, Webfoot publicity chief, that's all games ever draw there . . . Except the big one with California . . . The stadium holds 90,000 . . . John Warren won't admit it, but it's a safe bet that he was pleased with his charges at Grants Pass the other night . . . More than one observer is comparing this little will o' the wisp named Graybeal to Cotton Warburton . . . And some of the Oregon players who watched Davie Davies gallop around and over them at Los Angeles ten days ago think Mr. Davis has the aforementioned Mr. Warburton beaten . . .

### Mrs. T. N. Holmquist to Leave to Join Husband

Mrs. Thelma Nelson Holmquist, secretary of the engineering division and physics department, is leaving this weekend to join her husband who has a teaching fellowship at Purdue university, Indiana. She received her B.A. in journalism from Oregon in 1933 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women.

Miss Kathrine Parsons, daughter of Prof. Phillip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, will take her place. She received her B.A. in 1935 and is a member of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary.

### University Library Fines Are Greater Than OSC's

Oregon students pay 40 per cent more money out in library fines and rentals than do OSC students. The reason for this, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian, is the fact that the percentage of circulation of the Oregon libraries is higher than OSC. Higher circulation is accounted for by the difference in the curriculum of the two schools with Oregon's curriculum one that calls for less technical work and more theory reading.

### Dean Gilbert Has Article On Taxation Published

Dean James H. Gilbert of the school of social science has published an article setting forth the hidden dangers of tax limitations.

The article, which appears in the Oregon section of the October issue of the Western City magazine, was in connection with the proposed amendment on tax limitation.

Chief attention in the article is given to the cities whose difficulty arises because of city debts. According to Dean Gilbert the debt service must be taken care of and all the reductions enforced by the proposed amendment must come out of the operating budget. This leaves many Oregon cities nothing on which to operate.

No sooner does a football team get out of a frying pan than it tumbles into a fire. Grid squads can't rest on their laurels until the end of the season, and then they aren't likely to have any laurels to rest upon.

With Stanford out of the way, the Webfoots turn now toward Idaho. Dick Reed, the end coach, scouted the Vandals last week, and he says they are a coming outfit. Reed reports that Ted Bank has big, fast men running all over the field up at Moscow. They'll out-

### Geology Class Observes Glacial Changes on Trip

Twenty-five students of the general geology class made their first field trip of the year up Collier glacier Sunday looking for specimens and observing the results of the retreat of the glacier.

Leaders of the party were Dr. W. D. Smith, Lloyd Ruff, and A. L. Lomax, all of the University of Oregon. The party started from Eugene in automobiles, and drove as far as Frog Camp where they picked up some of the party who had arrived the night before.

The group hiked up the slope of the glacier, and although they did not reach the top, gained an elevation of approximately 7200 feet. During the hike which was about 13 miles round trip, they observed a lake about 400 feet in diameter, made by the receding of the glacier. Lava beds and a cinder cone covering the lower end of the glacier were also seen.

### Douglas Orme Will Lead Eugene Junior Orchestra

Douglas Orme, University band director, will resume his duties as conductor of the Eugene junior symphony orchestra again this year.

The orchestra, organized by Mr. Orme last year, will play one out of town concert in addition to its Eugene appearances. The first rehearsal is called for Saturday, October 17.

### Dr. D. D. Gage Returns From Midwest Meeting

Dr. D. D. Gage, professor of business administration, met his classes yesterday after returning from a nine-day trip to Springfield, Illinois. As a guest speaker at the national convention of the American Title association last week, he spoke on "Trends in Title Assuring Methods."

Author of "Land Title Assuring Agencies in the United States," Dr. Gage is an authority in this field.

### Faculty Golf

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men have entered, but there will be women's meet if enough turn in scores. Otherwise the feminine faculty members will compete with the men.

L. J. Thielmann's qualifying round of 84 is the lowest turned in for 18 holes thus far. Mr. Hulthen, with 85, is next in line. Other scores follow: W. A. Dahlberg, 97; Carl L. Johnson, 107; Rudolf Ernst, 88; K. S. Ghent, 120; Orville Undstrom, 87; Richard Collins, 88; E. H. Moore, 101; W. P. Riddlesholes, 52; E. R. Knollen (9 holes), barger, 89; Paul R. Washke (9 56; George Turnbull (9 holes), 56; O. F. Stafford (9 holes), 60. E. E. DeCou and Howard R. Taylor have qualified but their scores have not been reported.

### ATO's Pile

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Sigma, I; Sigma Alpha Mu, 0

An overtime period was necessary to decide the Sigma Hall-Sammy game. Both teams checked well and neither was able to score during the prescribed period. Each team was given five plays, run off alternately, to see which could get farthest into the other's territory. Sigma hall advanced about 20 yards past the center of the field, while holding the Sammies to no gain, and took the game by a 1-0 score.

### Ducks Return

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was a weak spot for each team. Stanford averaged a mere 30 yards in eight boots, while the Webfoots averaged a measly 21 yards per attempt.

Next Saturday in Portland the Ducks will fight Ted Banks' Vandals. The Vandals, in spite of two conference defeats, 22-0 by Washington and 14-0 by Washington State, present a formidable eleven this year. A good rushing game combined with clever pass work is boasted by the Idaho team.

Pass defense and perhaps a little work on an aerial attack will no doubt occupy of the Webfoots' time this week in preparation to Saturday's tilt.

### Volumes From Scotland To Complete Files

Arriving from Edinburgh, Scotland this week, a shipment of 18 volumes of Burlingame magazine nearly completes the book of files of this art magazine in the University library. The volumes covered the year 1903 through 1911. The magazine is one of the best magazines for art connoisseurs published, according to Styles, order manager.

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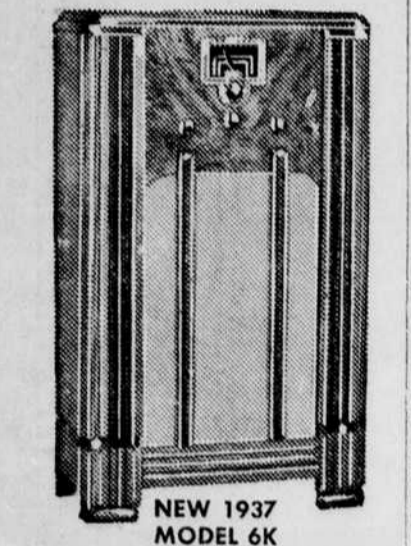
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