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First Play of Term,  
Opens at Guild Hall

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## Warrant Says Conspiracy

From G-man leader Edgar Hoover yesterday came further evidence that more than one man is being sought in connection with the Mattson kidnapping and murder. Referring to the "unknown" fugitive as "him," Mr. Hoover quickly added, "I don't mean him—I mean him or them." The federal district attorney's office in Tacoma yesterday confirmed the belief that the conspiracy charge in the "John Doe" warrant issued Wednesday inferred that more than one is involved.

Police were still investigating the stolen car in which were found tire chains and a handkerchief stained with human blood, and it was believed that samples of the stains were being compared with Charles Mattson's blood though no reports on this point had been made. Meanwhile, Arthur Madsen, 26, a former resident of Tacoma, was explaining scratches on his face to Sacramento police and is being held for investigation.

## USSR Cars Miss Quota

Strikes such as the recent General Motors walkout in the U. S. are hardly possible in the USSR, but even that has not assured the Soviets of immunity from assembly line shutdowns. Of stories supposedly explaining production failures in Russian automobile factories, one of the most amusing is the account of a half-hour shutdown in a large plant because no horns could be found to equip the next machine on the line.

Foreign engineers may be employed, it was disclosed today, to bolster up the industry. Of the 12,000 car quota set for the Gorky plant in 1936, only 2,500 were actually produced. Lack of experienced workmen, delay in shipping of supplies and waste are advanced as causes underlying the failure.

## Neopaganists Worried

An anti-semitic interpretation of the bible, by which Nazis have denied that Jesus was a Jew, seen as an obstacle in the path of complete abolition of the book, met with the united disapproval yesterday of Catholic church leaders and extreme Nazis.

A recent translation of the gospel of St. John, first step in an ambitious plan to revamp the entire book, recently went into its second edition with over 2,000 copies sold.

## Babies "Prepared"

The fine points of war preparation. (Please turn to page two)

## Students Behave; So North Carolina Jail Loses Guests

## When the Lead Smokes

The jail in Chapel Hills, home of North Carolina university, is not doing the rushing business of a few years back, the chief of police declared recently.

Following the war, Chapel Hill crime was on the ascendancy, largely due to student occupation of the jail. The only commodity served to the city's guests from the university was ice water. Now the only exciting incident which the chief, on duty for nearly 20 years, remembers as happening recently occurred when the plaster fell off the ceiling in his office.

A drama student on the University of Minnesota campus claims to be the only one who has an understudy to break in his pipes.

Playing the part of a doctor who smokes continuously in one of the campus productions, the actor, Donald Hawkins contracted a sore throat in breaking in pipes in rehearsal.

Now a second actor, Donald Mitchell, is breaking in the pipe and doing his rehearsal smoking. Hawkins is saving his throat for the opening night.

## Houses Must Pay Taxes

A Kansas judge has recently denied the request of Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity chapters on the University of Kansas campus for injunctions against Douglas county on the grounds that their property assessments were too high.

Both the groups have already filed suits against the county asking for reduction in tax assessments. Both have asked for substantial reductions and wanted to set their own valuations.

## Greeks Start Consideration Of Turf Fund

### Initiators of Project to Approach Individual Houses for Financial Help in Drive

After an informal open-forum discussion of the project of turfing Hayward field, Dick Watson and Bill Van Dusen, representing Sigma Nu fraternity, last night asked the members of the inter-fraternity council to take the plan of collecting funds for their individual houses for consideration.

Van Dusen and Watson asked for suggestions as to how the plan of collecting funds could be carried out, and general sentiment appeared to be that the individual houses should be contacted by these men for contributions. This solicitation will most likely come after the various houses have placed the matter for discussion before their meetings, next Monday night, so any definite action on collecting funds will not be forthcoming until that time.

### Barker Makes Report

Cecil Barker reported that the deferred pledging committee is still at work, has done everything possible up to date, and is awaiting further action on the matter by the Oregon Dads and other groups. The Dads are considering the matter at length, and have said that it will be some time before any definite conclusion will be reached. Because of the controversial nature of the subject a thorough investigation is being made.

President Ed Reames reported that although twelve hours of credit with a GPA of 1.75 is necessary before pledges can be initiated into houses, that this average can be made any term, and not necessarily the one preceding initiation. (Please turn to page four)

## Paintings by Vincent On Display in Seattle

A "one-man show" of 23 oil paintings by Prof. A. Med. Vincent, professor of drawing and painting, is now on display in the Volunteer park art museum, Seattle, Washington. The paintings were placed on exhibit January 13 for a showing which will continue for two or three weeks.

## Prexy's Dismissal Not Politics, Hulten Claims

By BEULAH CHAPMAN

Pure politics was not the sole cause of the dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, in the opinion of Charles M. Hulten, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Oregon and former employee of the University of Wisconsin.

"There is a popular misunderstanding out here on the coast about the whole matter, mainly because we do not have the facts," Mr. Hulten said. "That Frank was dismissed by Gov. Phil LaFollette only because he 'dared to be a Republican' does not seem to be quite the case."

Mr. Hulten received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and was employed there in 1930-31 as editor of the university press bulletin. While at the university he was acquainted with both President Frank and Mr. LaFollette, then professor in the Wisconsin law school.

Even at the time there was a certain amount of dissatisfaction with President Frank at the university, Mr. Hulten said. His many outside activities, including a great deal of writing and a heavy speaking schedule, took him too much away from his work in the opinion of many.

Specific causes for the dismissal, according to a statement issued this week by Harold M. Wilkie, president of the board of regents, were Frank's lack of executive ability, mismanagement of finances and failure to devote sufficient time to the university.

The "politics" theory as motivation for the dismissal was discredited, Mr. Hulten pointed out, when the state's largest newspaper, the Milwaukee Journal, which has men, will preside. (Please turn to page two)

## Daily Dips Due Shaven Sophs In Iced Waters

Judgment day has arrived and Gabriels Jim Wells and Willie Frager are blowing their horns to the four winds. Yesterday noon Wells organized the Chi Psi freshmen into an ice-chopping party and proceeded to clear the ice away from the downstream side of the Hilyard bridge.

From that bridge this noon many hapless sophomores who have failed to heed the vigilantes warning will take off for the chilling surface of the mill-race. Everyone except freshmen is invited to the ritual each noon, and a variety of entertainment is promised for all, even the participants.

The black list of shavers is growing with leaps and bounds with the vigilant representatives in each house and hall doing their bits in contributing mill-race fodder for the daily event.

The pool is under construction in McArthur court to douse the heads of any men who shave before dating out their best girl for the Whiskerino. Slight trimming only will be allowed.

## American Youth Act Read To ASU

### Provisions Will Appear In Congress' Session During Year

Members of the Oregon chapter of the American Student union, a non-political organization for the interests of students in peace, academic freedom, and living conditions, heard the provisions of the American Youth act read by Hayes Beall, a leading national officer in the Methodist youth council last night.

The American Youth act to come before the seventy-fifth congress during the present session concerns an increase appropriation by that body for partially satisfying the needs of America's youth, termed the "forgotten generation" by the ASU.

In the state convention of the Student union in Portland on January 2, the ASU chapters of the (Please turn to page two)

## A Shining Star



Eleanor Pitts plays the part of Mariella, heroine in tonight's opening performance of "The Shining Hour." Not only does she have a husband but she wins one as the first play of the winter term unfolds.

## Junior Dancers Chosen at Tryout

### Master Dance Pledges 11; Spring Term Recital Is Listed in Activities

Eleven coeds were admitted as junior members of Master Dance, interpretive dance honorary, after a tryout held Wednesday night in Gerlinger.

They are: Barbara Barnell, Doris Robinson, Betty Lou Kurtz, Felker Morris, Ellamae Woodworth, Louise Robison, Mary Richeson, Jean Ramsden, Nancy McAnulty, Helen Gorrell, and Leveille Walsstrom.

At the end of this term these pledges will present original dances before members of Master Dance to determine if they shall be admitted as permanent members of the senior organization.

A "dance drama" is being planned by the organization for next term in place of the regular recital, according to Shirley Bennett, president. Further plans for this affair will be made at the next meeting on Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall.

## Laura Bryant Elected President of New Club

The '39-'40 club, a group of freshmen and sophomores under the direction of the Westminister house, held election of officers Wednesday night: Laura Bryant, president; Phillip Barrett, vice-president; and Louise Sandstrom, secretary-treasurer.

The group has plans for a piano concert, a party, and a student discussion.

## Cast of Six in 'Shining Hour' To Solve Old Love Triangle Tonight on University Stage

### Coffee and Cigarettes Will Be Served Formally Dressed Audience; Smith, Misses Neal and Pitts Play Leads

By WILFRED ROADMAN

Although the eternal triangle is as old as the hills, just how it works out, who loses and who wins, is vividly re-enacted in "The Shining Hour," the emotional drama of the Linden family, which comes to the University theatre stage tonight at 8:30.

The formally dressed audience which will greet tonight's performance will find a much smaller cast than has graced any University theatre production this season. There are only six of them—the six Lindens—in contrast to the forty in "Bury the Dead" and the eleven in "Goodbye Again."

## Dr. Larsell to Meet Pre-Med Students

### Medical School Applicants Told to Make Interview Appointments Early

Dr. O. Larsell of the admissions committee of the University of Oregon medical school will be on the campus next Wednesday, January 20, to interview all students planning to make application to the medical school for next fall. (Please turn to page two)

Mrs. Seybolt, director of the play, has had an opportunity to work these six in their respective parts, resulting in a compactness and smoothness which is otherwise impossible.

### Cast Named

The six Lindens are: Patricia Neal as Judy, Gerald T. Smith as David and Eleanor Pitts as Mariella—these make up the starring trio. The others are Ernest Savage as Ernest, Margie Tucker as Hannah, and George Bikman as Micky.

The story concerns a prosperous English family which becomes emotionally entangled with one (Please turn to page four)

## Hayward Field Has Good Base for Sodding; Work May Be Done Through WPA

### Underground Sprinkling System Will Be Installed; Site Was Once Swampy Creek Bottom in Cow Pasture

By HUBARD KUOKKA

Hayward gridiron will have one of the toughest of turf surfaces, sod three inches thick, when football is played here in future years, announced faculty leaders in athletic activities yesterday.

Soil experts have indicated that the field is ready for the sodding as it now stands. Ploughing will be necessary, of course, to cultivate a soft bed for the sod roots. About 35 tons of fertilizer will be mixed into the soil during this process.

## ASU to Discontinue Delivery of Emeralds At Houses Tomorrow

Beginning Friday morning, Emerald's will no longer be delivered to the various living organizations.

Hereafter they will be available at the Co-op and Johnson Hall, where student body members may obtain them by presentation of their activity cards.

This step is being taken to enable student body members to get their own copies every morning.

## Ballet "Headliner"



Snapped in a graceful pose from the number, "Les Sylphides," are three of the featured performers who will appear here February 4 with Col. D. de Basil's Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

## Hero for Tonight



David, lead in "The Shining Hour," campus Guild theatre production, is played by Gerald T. Smith, veteran player in student plays. Tonight's curtain rises at 8:30 before a formally attired audience in open-night festivity.

## ASUO Card Sales Reach 1400 Mark

### Active Program Is Offered Students; Easy-Payment Bringing Results

"An active program for an active student body" is the theme of the ASUO winter term card sales drive now in full swing.

Sales, under the leadership of Chairman Bill Jones, now total approximately 1400. House representatives, headed by Zane Kemler and Elizabeth Turner, are steadily achieving results, under the easy-payment plan. Agents have been appointed in every living organization on the campus and application blanks may be secured from them.

The ASUO president, Gilbert Schultz, and Jones are working out plans for rally dances and frequent assemblies, in an effort to stir up a new and more enthusiastic spirit on the campus.

These events will be open only to student card holders.

"We are not making an outdated appeal to the student's sense of loyalty in buying cards," Jones said. "What we want to put over is the fact that we are going to give the members plenty of fun. Non-members are going to miss a lot." (Please turn to page two)

## Faculty Act for Capers Shrouded in Mystery

Dignity will be cast to the four winds among a selected group of faculty women the night of Coed Capers, Wednesday, January 20. Last year it was to go "Top Hat" in full dress and a Fred Astaire routine. This year all plans are swathed in blackest mystery until skit-time is present.

It is the custom each Coed Capers season for three faculty judges and their court to add to the spice of the carnival spirit by not only giving out prizes, but contributing a part of the entertainment.

Days before the curtain goes up, there is great mystery about this act. From behind closed doors comes laughter and merriment.

The secretive creators finally climax their efforts by a triumphant dinner the night of the Capers, signifying among themselves all is in readiness.

Their premier is a spotlight occasion, sandwiched in somewhere between the fourth playlet and the second intermission, but it never fails to bring down the house.

Hovering around the curlicued question mark this season are rumors that the idea has been imported. Swift white letters, have zoomed in an out of Chairman Alice Macduff's office. Telephone calls hinting many things, but revealing nothing, have transpired.

Only the names of the performers were made public. The three judges are: Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice Macduff, and Mrs. Valentine Boyer; their court: Mrs. Frederick Hunter, Mrs. Elmer Farnett, Mrs. Hal Young, Mrs. Calvin Hall, Mrs. Faye Knox, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Rex Underwood, Mrs. Emma Jean Peterson, and Mrs. Howard Taylor.



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