

# Law Review Off Press This Week

The April issue of the Oregon Law Review will be off the press some time this week, according to Prof. Charles G. Howard of the law school. This will be the third issue for the academic year. The fourth and final issue will be out in June.

A leading article, entitled "Fifty Years of Water Law," has been written by Samuel C. Wiel, San Francisco attorney. Mr. Wiel discusses water law, especially as applicable in Oregon.

Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, has written about the famed "De Jong" case. "The Sources of the Oregon Probate and Guardianship Law" is the title of an article by Edward C. Clark. Professor Howard has reviewed the book, "Uncollected Letters and Papers of the Late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes" for the April issue of the review. The only student writing for this issue is Tony Yturri.

Miss Nora Hitchman, J. Richard Devers, Orval Thompson, Tom Tongue, and Yturri are students on the editorial board of the Oregon Law Review.

# Dance Recital Is Slated for Moms

Mothers of the Eugene branch of Oregon Mothers club, will act as hosts to the visiting moms, here for the Junior weekend, when they will hold an open house in Gerlinger hall, Friday afternoon and evening, and all day Saturday.

YWCA and AWS members will serve tea to the mothers during the Friday session from 3 to 5 o'clock. The girls of both organizations and the local mothers will serve as hostesses during the afternoon and evening.

On Saturday afternoon, the women's faculty club of the University, will sponsor another tea. This will be from 4 to 5 o'clock, also in Gerlinger.

Costumes for the Master Dance group, who will give a series of interpretive dances on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerlinger, have been completed. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Faye Knox, physical education instructor of the University.

# Goff Named President For Christian Council

The Student Christian council at a meeting Monday afternoon, elected officers for next year. Victor Goff was named president; Harold Barton, vice-president; and Betty Jane Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will be installed by Arthur Stanley, retiring president, at the annual picnic of the council, on May 17, to be held behind Skinner's butte. Mrs. J. D. Bryant is chairman of the event.

# Hurling Duel

(Continued from page three) will be flanked at second base by Ernie Bishop, northern division all-star.

**Slugging Nethercutt**  
Playing his third season at short-stop is husky George Nethercutt, who Monday pounded out two home runs and a single in three innings against Oregon State. He hit .365 last season. Max Schoening is Bailey's starting third baseman, and he also sees action in the outfield.

Sam Eastman, Portland sophomore, is filling the only vacated spot, catching in place of Ken Fields. Clayton Krane, a .375 hitter, and Ed Goddard, who pounded the pill for a .343 average last season are a pair of outfield regulars.

Taking the mound tomorrow will probably be southpaw Bob Hardy against Bob Kinnaman, huge Washington State righthander. The game will start at 2:30 to enable the Cougars to catch a train.



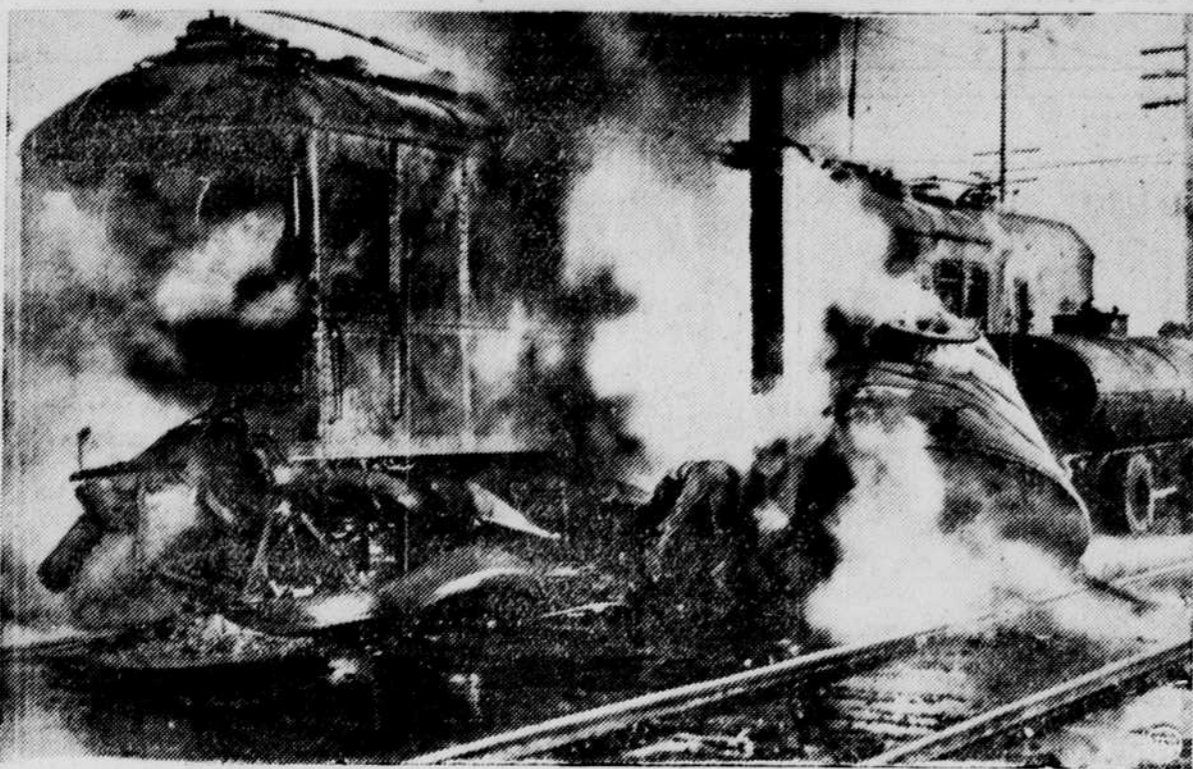
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for Junior weekend with a neatly tapered haircut from the—

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# Score Tied in Crossing Race



Collision of an electric mail car and a loaded oil truck in Los Angeles cremated the truck driver, caused a terrific explosion, destroyed 75 bags of mail, while the heat from the blazing oil truck twisted steel rails out of shape a distance of 50 feet from the crash.

# Pi Delta Phi Elects Officers; Initiate Pledges Tuesday

Twelve new members were taken into Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, at initiation ceremonies conducted in Gerlinger hall at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Those initiated were Adelle Baron, Teresa Eckelson, Margaret Earl, Dorothy Louise Johnson, Marion Fuller, Peggy Jane Peebler, Elizabeth Robins, Laurie Sawyer, Tom Turner, Helen Rands, and Ruthalbert Wolfede. Martha J. Mellinger, instructor in home economics, was made honorary member.

Following the initiation, members banqueted at the Anchorage. Officers for the coming year who were elected at the banquet are, Mrs. Hazel Howe, president, Helen Rands, vice-president, and Mary Wernham, secretary-treasurer.

# Spring's Poets May Get Money For Maudlins

A chance for all jingle-writers is offered by members of the Junior weekend directorate to show their ability by writing four-line humorous jingles about eight pairs of "great lovers" in keeping with the "Romantic Serenade" theme of the weekend. Two junior prom tickets will be given to the winner of the contest. Entries of eight four-line jingles must be in the educational activities office by Thursday at 5 p. m.

The eight pairs of great lovers to write about are Romeo and Juliet, Mark Antony and Cleopatra, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald, Rosalind and Orlando, Paris and Helen Troy, Casanova and Jean Harlow, Duke of Windsor and Wallie Simpson, and Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

# Oregon Grad Has Book Of Poetry Published

John C. Almack, Oregon gradu-

# Foreign Students To Speak During Rotary Meeting

Eight University of Oregon students will give short talks at the Rotary club luncheon in the Osburn hotel Tuesday noon.

Minora Yasui of Hood River, the only one of the eight students born in the United States, will be the featured student speaker. Short responses will be given by the following students: Lloyd Tupling, born in Canada; Molly White, born in Ireland; Margaret Lawyer, born in England; George Varoff, born in Russia; Hans Plambeck, born in Germany; Takako Nakajima, exchange student from Japan; and Sabas Simone, recently arrived from Cuba.

ate and now professor of education at Stanford university, has recently had published a book of poetry, "Track of the Sun."

California and western poems are included in the book, a 150-page volume.

Mr. Almack received his BA degree from Oregon in 1918 and his MA in 1921.



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# Beck Elected to Secretary Post

Dr. L. F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, was elected secretary of the Oregon State psychological meeting at Reed college, Saturday, May 1. He will replace Dr. Calvin S. Hall, retiring secretary. The meeting next year will be held at the Oregon Normal school.

Faculty members and students of the psychology department who presented papers at the meeting were:

Dr. H. R. Taylor discussed "The Range of Human Abilities," and pointed out the social significance of individual differences. Dr. A. R. Moore presented evidence that associative learning depended upon the development of a sympathetic system. Mr. Harold Sexton reported his experiments on the effects of strychnine and thioacetamide upon the paramecium. Dr. L. F. Beck showed a film on hypnosis. Mr. James Overturf discussed maze learning by rats. Mr. James Welch reported that emphasizing the right response aided learning more than emphasizing the wrong response. Miss Elizabeth Dye presented evidence that kinesthetic sensitivity was not related to athletic ability.

Other reports were given by psychologists from Oregon State college, Reed college, and the Oregon Normal school.

quickly put out of commission with an out on first by Goodsell, and a beautiful double-play by Morris and Moore.

In the fourth canto, Rosander for the Pi Phis made a run on stolen bases, and Morris fled out. Brugman was put out on first and West on first, but A. Shields and Weston got a single, but A. Shields was also put out on first. Kappa Thompson got a homer on an over-throw, Calavan and Young fled out, Brown got a double when McCord missed a beautiful fly, Weston got her second homer of the game, and Roberts was stopped at first. In the fifth, the Pi Phis added two to their score, with the game ending at eleven to nine, in favor of the Kappas.

**Double Play**  
Paulson started off the third with a single, and Brown caught Moore's fly. E. Shields bunted out to the pitcher, and McCord was put out on first. The Kappas were

# Logs Roll in Class Races

## Oregon Mothers Will Offer \$300 In Scholarship

The Oregon Mothers have offered a \$300 scholarship to one entering student next year, it was announced by Dean Onthank today.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of outstanding promise as a University student and the need for scholarship assistance to attend the University. Graduates of Oregon high schools of the current year or of the two preceding years are eligible. Applications must be filed before or on May 15.

Victor P. Morris, acting dean of business administration; Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of literature; and Dean Onthank have been appointed as committee to award this scholarship by C. Valentine Boyer, University president. Final selection will be made after personal interviews with this committee.

Information concerning the scholarship can be secured from Mrs. E. C. Peets of Portland, president of the Oregon Mothers, or any member of the committee appointed by President Boyer.

# Chatter

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Up to 1915, he was with the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League, and then after coaching Santa Clara baseball teams for two years found himself with the Philadelphia Nationals. He was in the big time for ten years.

Since then, with the exception of a four year spell from 1930 to 1933 when he was in private business he has held the reins at Santa Clara university. Mr. Fitzgerald is looking to the time not far off when his Bronco boys will be right up in the thick of things downsouth.

No Profs at Taylor's

With party tickets completed over the weekend, campus politicians settled down to haggling and log-rolling to gain votes before the freshmen and sophomore class elections next Thursday.

Petitions received by Harry Weston, president of the sops, the day following the class meeting, Thursday, filled vacant positions on both tickets.

The Kappa Sig-SAE-DU bloc now stands with Zane Kemler, for president, Virginia Regan, vice-president, Bill Frager, treasurer, and Kay Coleman, secretary, the recent nominees.

Denton Burdick, running for president on the ATO-Beta-Phi Delt ticket, announced his party would back Mary Hinsh, for vice-president, Brock Miller, treasurer, and Felker Morris, nominated for secretary by petition Friday.

With the class constitution controversy settled, the soph election has become a struggle to gain votes. Leaders of both parties were wondering whether opponents would attempt to buy "votes." Class cards sell for fifty cents apiece, and with the 100 cards issued divided evenly, the purchasing of a few "votes" may swing the election.

Meanwhile frosh politics were wondering about the same thing, with the 193 frosh cards slightly favoring one party. Attempts are being made to bring all card-holding frosh to the polls to back party candidates.

It was learned from the SAE bloc Friday, that Chuck Skinner, campaign manager for Dick Litfin, candidate for sophomore class

president, has voiced disapproval with both his own constitution appointment clause and that proposed by Stan Norris, opposition party manager.

A compromise was rumored Friday regarding the disputed clause, but none was effected over the weekend. All hopes for such a compromise was lost by the rapid adoption of the constitution as it stood at last night's meeting.

The clause as brought forth in the offered constitution of the frosh class, provides for an appointment committee with representatives from every living organization, in order to deal out the much talked of "gray." Norris' amendment to the proposed class constitution offers a plan for a seven man committee to consider all class appointments.

Skinner said he felt neither of the proposals offered a fair system. He believes blocs will form and political factions back their own candidates for appointments in spite of any idealistic plan for representative government.

He expressed a desire to hug to the old system of "two-party" politics in his campaign and believes that the class would become more cooperative if they adopted the old ASUO class-by-laws. He did not offer any other plan, however.



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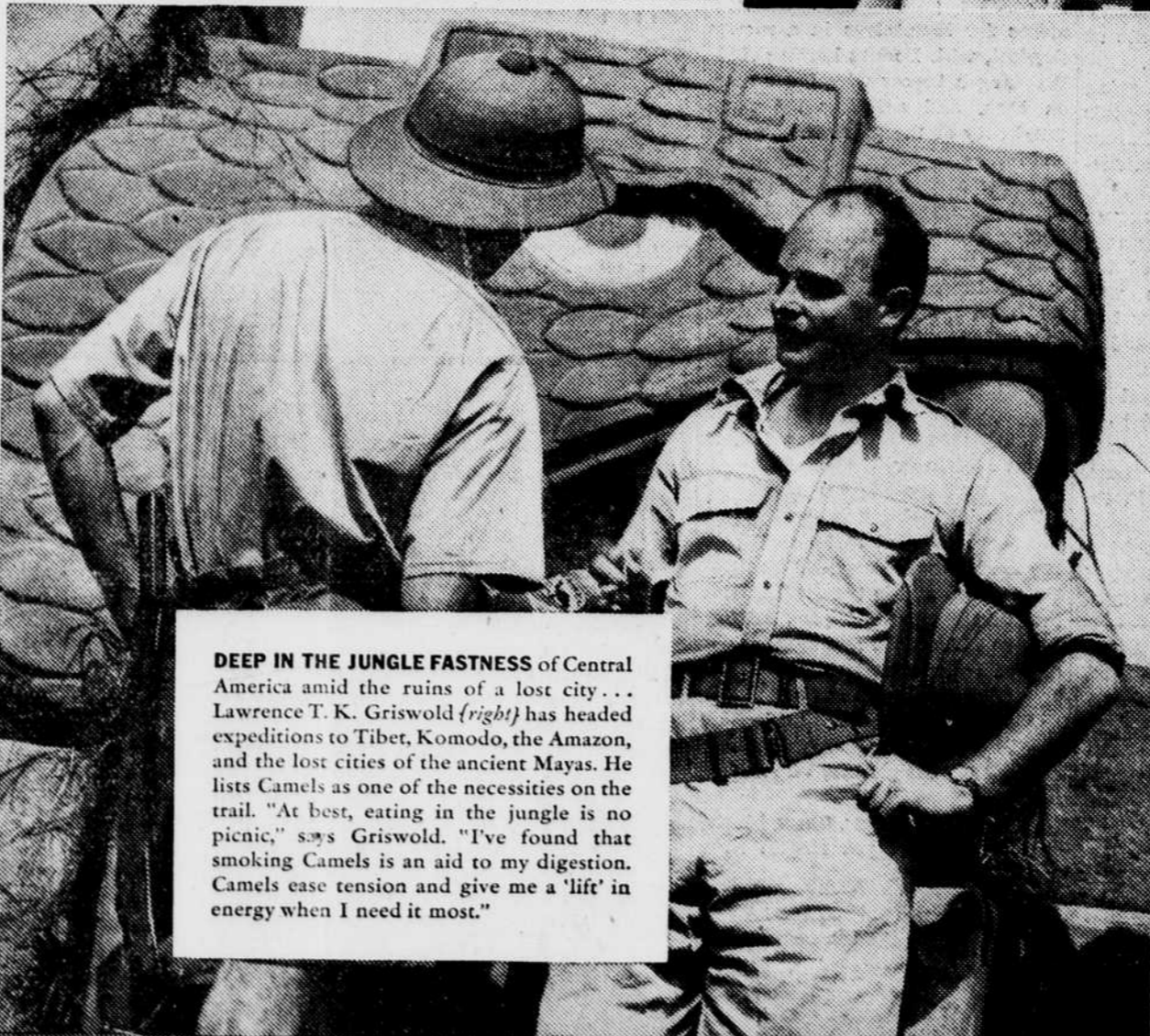
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