

# Special Camera Man Imported by Oregon

George Corley, special commercial photographer, was obtained from Portland by the Oregonians to cover all homecoming events. He has also taken the color pictures of the campus which will be used as the section dividers in this year's annual.

Living organizations will again be given a two-page spread in the 1938 yearbook, Editor Wayne Harbert said last night. The wholehearted approval with which the students accepted the living organization section of last year's book convinced Harbert that two pages would again be allotted each hall, sorority and fraternity.

More than 700 students in organizations have had their pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis studios since school started. The schedule will be completed two weeks earlier this year. All students who have not been photographed on the day their respective organization was scheduled should call for a special appointment. Three-quarter length pictures of each of the house presidents are being taken.

## Campus Calendar

**Patients** at the infirmary yesterday were: Betty Jeffers, Eleanor Koepf, Jean Elkington, Muriel Horner, Oloanne Dyckman, Pat Taylor, Robert Stone, Vernon Hanson, William Jenkins.

**Oregans** not called for can be gotten at ASUO office before Friday, October 29.

**Master Dance** will hold additional tryouts at the dance studio tonight, 7:45. Women must have one term of dance to be eligible to try out.

**YWCA Fresh Commission** nominations will be made at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, at YW bungalow.

**Phi Chi Theta** will meet this noon at the College Side for luncheon.

**There will be an Order of the O** meeting tomorrow noon at Sigma Nu.

**Asklepiads** will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 204, Deady.

**Wednesday 9 p.m.** Social problems discussion at Westminster house. Everyone welcome.

**WAA Council** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the social room of Gerlinger. All are urged to be there.

**The freshman presidents** of all the various living organizations will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at Dean Schwering's home. Mrs. Hazel Schwering and the girls will discuss plans for the freshman women.

## Teachers to Meet On Oregon Campus

Teachers of the lower Willamette valley will meet on the University of Oregon campus on November 1 and 2 for their annual regional conference.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the conference Monday morning. Other important speakers include Dr. W. E. Armstrong, dean of the school of education of Mills college, California; R. E. Dugdale, superintendent of schools in Portland; and Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university.

The oriental art museum will be open for the delegates from 3 to 5 Monday afternoon. A banquet, followed by a reception and dance, are on the entertainment schedule for Monday night.

**BEAVER LOSES WATCH**  
Glen Hardman, 204 South Ninth street, Corvallis, reported to the Emerald Monday night that he lost a Bulova wrist watch somewhere on the campus Monday during the scuffle between Oregon and Oregon State students. He would appreciate any information leading to recovery of the watch. It was a 15-jewel yellow-gold model with a black leather strap.

## Rice Rains at Wedding



Three thousand pounds of rice rained on 10,000 persons and the Louisiana state university band played when two rice farmers were married at the national rice festival. Above, the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Maynard, following that of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey LeBlanc, who are standing at right.

## Civic Dance Will Be Held for Iron Lung

Miss Theresa Kelly to Play Hammond Electric Organ

University students have been invited to attend a civic dance tonight at the Eugene armory, the proceeds of which will go for the purchase of a second iron lung.

Miss Theresa Kelly, graduate student in music, will play the Hammond electric organ. Zollic Volchok, assistant educational activities advisor, is in charge of the ticket sale.

John N. Edge, head of the iron lung drive, announced that the "first iron lung is to arrive Monday and will be used in the Eugene hospital."

The fire department and the police who are sponsoring the dance will demonstrate the lung in all public schools.

The second lung will be placed in the Sacred Heart hospital.

## Morse, Kaseberg Wedding Held Here

Miss Margilee Morse, daughter of Mr. Percy M. Morse, was married to Mr. Paulen Kaseberg Sunday afternoon at Westminster house. Dr. Norman K. Tully, of the First Presbyterian church in Eugene, read the service.

Miss Marion Morse attended her sister, and Mr. Homer Cooley, of Pendleton, was best man for Mr. Kaseberg.

Mrs. Kaseberg is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. Kaseberg of Theta Chi.

## Australian Student

(Continued from page one) every country. They are known for their sociable association with students. Should a professor lecture over his allotted time in a class, student members find that stamping the floor vigorously will bring the desired results. This reminder is also used when the learned teachers crack an anemic pun or joke lacking wit.

## Debates "Bull Sessions"

"Our Australian debate matches are informal and similar to your bull sessions," explained Wilmot. When the six universities send their debate talent to a meet, the host school prepares for a week-end similar to Oregon's recent homecoming celebration. A never-ending supply of good wines and beers donated by local breweries constitute the major interest in the match. "We do not bluff ourselves into believing our debates actually solve problems, so we really are more concerned about having a good time rather than disputing the results of the match," he confesses.

In Australia sporting events are conducted similarly to the debate matches. Wilmot was a member of Melbourne's track team for five years. During this period he participated in many a beer bust and dance both before and after an intercollegiate race. Since no university is nearer than 500 miles to another there is little interest shown by the student bodies in these athletic events.

## No Pay for Coaches

Coaches for each sport receive no pay. Generally a mentor accepts a gold-engraved cigar case or its equivalent after a successful season. On trips the athletes receive second-class passage without charge. Should the trip involve night travel, the students must sit up, since no berths are provided. Competitors must also pay for their own board while at the scene of the contest.

"Definitely," concluded Wilmot, "sports are not allied with commerce in Australia." For that reason Oregon's style of intramural play are more popular than intercollegiate events.

R. W. Wilmot left the campus Tuesday with mixed memories of student life influenced by Oregon's Monday noon riot.

Send the Emerald home to Dad every morning. He will like to read the University happenings.

## LOST

**LOST**—Jeweled Kappa Delta Rho fraternity pin by OSC's Len Pierson someplace in Eugene Saturday. Finder please return to Bill Vermillion at Oregon chapter of Theta Chi. Reward.

**LOST**—Gold Elmira H. S. ring with initials G. H. Return to Educational Activities office.

**LOST**—Rimless glasses in black case with Dr. F. A. Perkins inscribed in case. Call 1516. Ask for Carolyn Korte. Reward.

Child's plaid umbrella. Phone 1670-W.

## Gray to Graybeal



Diminutive Jay Graybeal, Duck backfield ace, foiled the Gray Ghost this time, leaping high in the air to bat down his pass in Saturday's big game.

## New PE Sports Get Enthusiastic Support

### Clinic's Objectives Given at Luncheon

Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery, of the school of education, discussed the objectives and accomplishments of the clinic for unusual students in her talk at the Westminster house luncheon yesterday.

The clinic for exceptional children was founded by the late Dr. Burchard Woodworth DeBusk, of the school of education, and Dr. Fernald, of UCLA, in 1928. It was then operated only as a summer school. Dr. Montgomery took charge of the clinic after the death of Dr. DeBusk in the summer of 1936.

### Morris to Discuss Economics of War

"The Economic Causes of War," will be discussed by Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, at a round table conference in Portland Friday afternoon.

This discussion will be a part of the Oregon Federation of Women's club meeting discussing causes and cures of wars.

### CAKES VISIT HERE

Among the alumni registering for homecoming are Ralph H. Cake, '13, former president of the alumni association, who is now an attorney in Portland, and his brother Harold H. Cake '18, who is purchasing agent for the J. E. Haseltine Co. in Portland.

## Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" ... songs of the movies ... sung by the stars ... and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.). Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

## Terse Tales FOR TINY TOTS

Or stories for the young college students—literary efforts from nowhere about anywhere.

By MORITZ THOMSEN

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His freshman year they just called him John, but before the end of his sophomore year they had attached Scrapy to his name and he seemed to like it immensely.

He was active in every radical organization on the campus. He read Nietzsche, Marx, and the protocols of Zion. One time he tore up to the dean's office and threatened to blow up the art building because there were no murals by Rivera.

Scrapy was tremendously busy the first year at school, but next fall all of his liberal cronies had graduated. He pouted around quite a bit, then decided to start his own club. He called it the "Society for the Advancement of the Abolition of Regimentation and for the Uplifting and Enlightenment of the Comrade Masses." It was quite a club. Scrapy stopped putting.

In about three weeks he had found ten liberals who were anxious to join his club, and he asked them all up to his room for their first meeting. He had communist banners flying out of the window when they arrived and he called them all "comrade." He had even dyed one of his best shirts red so that he would create the right impression.

The meeting was a great success at first. They elected officers, chose a motto for the club, and decided on the dues (five cents a month), and then they settled down to work.

"And now," Scrapy said—Scrapy was naturally elected president—"And now, what shall we be down on?"

Everyone was very quiet. It was quite embarrassing. Scrapy spoke a little louder. "Gentlemen, exacted by what are we going to be against?" Those who weren't hiding their faces were looking at each other for information. They were all trying as hard as they could to think of something.

Finally the chairman of the committee for throwing propaganda got up and suggested that Scrapy list a few of his ideas. Scrapy started to speak, but his mind was a blank. He stammered, "Well, I was thinking that maybe we could blow something up—maybe the Co-op, or McArthur court."

The members left soon after. The whole society went to the dogs and after a few days of brooding in which he attended no classes and did nothing more than occasionally scream out the window, "down with everything," he quietly died, and they shipped his body home to San Diego where his family lived.

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## J. H. Nash Donates Many Books to New Library Saturday

Twenty-four books from the John Henry Nash Press were presented by Mr. Nash to the University library Saturday, October 23, at the new building's dedication where Mr. Nash was the main speaker.

Especially interesting volumes are The Life of Phoebe Apperson Hearst, and the Life of Senator Hearst, printed by Mr. Nash for William Randolph Hearst, as the lives of his father and mother.

The new books are now on display in the showcases of the main circulating lobby, and will later be put on file in the browsing room.

## Group Will Discuss Sino-Japanese War

The Sino-Japanese dispute will be the central topic for discussion at the International Relations club meeting at the Y hut tonight at 7:30.

Dr. R. P. Bowen, head of the department of the summer languages, who spent the summer in the orient, will head the discussion.

The club, once active on the campus, has been reorganized this year under the supervision of Dr. Victor P. Morris and Prof. A. L. Lomax. Provisional officers elected at an earlier meeting are Frances McCarter, president, and Bruce Rogers, secretary.

## LOUIS BERELSON HERE

Dr. Louis Berelson, advisor to students in general studies and master of arts division of the Portland Extension center, attended a meeting of the general studies committee on the University campus yesterday.

## CHESSMANS HERE

Merle R. Chessman '09 and wife Daphne Leasure Chessman ex-'11 registered with the alumni office during homecoming. Mr. Chessman is editor and publisher of the Astoria Budget.

## DEAN JEWELL IN MONTANA

Dean J. R. Jewell, department of education, left yesterday for Montana where he will attend the Montana State Teachers' association. He will speak at the various towns of the convention.

Don't delay. Buy the watch you subscribe to the Oregon Daily Emerald.

## Date Bureau Trial Success, Says Duke

The initial venture of the date bureau last weekend was considered successful in every way, considering the short time the organization has been established. Bill Duke, who first inaugurated the plan on the Oregon campus after studying similar bureaus in other schools, said yesterday's response by students was greater than expected, following the approval of the bureau by the AWS.

House dances this weekend and the junior-senior dance at the Igloo Saturday will find the bureau on the third floor of Gerlinger hall busier than ever, as at present there are about 60 girls registered, according to Duke.

Katherine Crane and Paul Smouse, campaigners for date candidates, have been fostering publicity and organization concerning the bureau in an effort to make the venture a campus-wide project.

Duke announced that anyone interested in dates for this weekend should contact the bureau any afternoon or Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:45 to 9.

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Troubled with insomnia? Subscribe to the Oregon Daily Emerald.

MR. AND MRS. NEWT

## Pledges . . . .

For this big weekend of pledge dances—follow the example of those who have experienced our personal touch—

Phone 825

## New Service Laundry

839 High St.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

OH DADDY, LET'S GO IN AND SEE THE EXHIBITION, THERE ARE SOME FAMOUS PAINTINGS HERE!

MY JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE PICTURES OF MEN SMOKING PIPES!

YES INDEED, CHUBBINS, ARTISTS WERE GLAD TO HAVE THEIR SUBJECTS SMOKING BECAUSE IT PUT THEM MORE AT THEIR EASE!

THAT SUBJECT DOESN'T LOOK AS THOUGH HE'S ENJOYING HIS PIPE!

WELL, CHUBBINS, IN THOSE DAYS THEY DIDN'T HAVE TOBACCO WITH THE RICH TASTE AND MELLOW MILDNESS OF PRINCE ALBERT!

DADDY YOU'D CERTAINLY MAKE A GOOD SUBJECT FOR AN ARTIST WHEN YOU'RE SMOKING!

WELL, WHO DOESN'T LOOK HAPPY SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT? IT'S SO EASY ON THE TONGUE, PACE SO WELL!

YOU WON'T MIND BREAKING IN A PIPE WHEN IT'S FILLED WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS EXTRA-MILD, THANKS TO THE NO-BITE PROCESS WHICH TAKES OUT HARSHNESS. P.A. PACKS RIGHT—BURNS SO COOL AND EVEN, DUE TO THE CRIMP CUT

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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## PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert