

# Horse Sense Among UO Students Is Aim Of Hunt Club Ring

Development of a greater degree of "horse sense" among University students will be one of the chief goals of the Eugen Hunt club's activities under a rejuvenated setup which features construction this year of a \$23,000 new show ring, according to Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school, president of the club.

Building under the joint auspices of a federal grant and a large donation of the Lane county fair board, the hunt club will begin preliminary construction in the near future on a site near the present one on the Lane county fairgrounds in Eugene.

University riding classes are held at hunt club headquarters now, and at least a score of students are members of the organization itself, club officials said yesterday, so that it will be a boon to the college as well as the city of Eugene.

## Chi O Anniversary To Be in Portland

## Coast Conference Of Sorority Slated In Honor of UO, UW

The thirtieth anniversary of the installation of Chi Omega chapters at the University of Oregon and Washington will be celebrated at a Pacific coast conference to be held in Portland March 11 and 12. Entertainment for the first day includes an afternoon spent at Timberline lodge, followed by a dinner honoring the charter members of the Oregon and Washington chapters. On March 12, the sessions will be held at the Masonic temple and consist of round table discussions, a model initiation, and a dinner.

### To Give Cups

Cups will be awarded at the dinner for the chapter having the best chapter publication, for campus activities, group singing, scholarship, general achievement, and highest percentage of graduates. Chi Omega chapters at the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Oregon, and Oregon State college, Montana State college, University of California, Stanford university, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Utah, Utah State college, and University of Arizona will be represented at the meeting.

Chi Omega was the second national sorority to be installed on the Oregon campus. of the club members in charge of construction, according to President Morse.

## What Goes on Here?



Trudi Schoop... and a member of her cast go through some of the antics they will perform in their ballets tomorrow night in McArthur court.

## Queen Clown Trudi On Way to Eugene

## Troupe of 20 Said League of Nations On Wheels

Trudi Schoop, the queen of clowns, is on her way to Eugene after having made a successful invasion of California with her troupe of 20 comedy ballet artists. Trudi will be at McArthur court Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to present a ballet "All for Love" or "what makes the world go 'round in seven episodes."

It takes expert dancers to go through the daring leaps and careening that this ballet requires, so Trudi's company of dynamic dancers have been rigorously trained in acrobatics, ballet, and character dancing.

Gathered from the four corners of the earth, Trudi's troupe is a veritable league of nations on wheels. The finest artists from opera houses and dancing schools were chosen to travel with her.

Also in her company is Trudi's brother, Paul, who is one of the composers of the music that will be presented with the ballet Thursday night.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the associated students' ticket office in McArthur court.

## Twenty-Two Faculty Made 'Men of Science'

## Professors' Names In Sixth Edition of Biographical Book

Twenty-two members of the University faculty have been placed in the sixth edition of "American Men of Science," a biographical directory of 28,000 leading American scientists, it was revealed here recently when a copy of the new book reached the University library.

The volume has, in the words of its publishers, "set standards on which the material prosperity and intellectual leadership of the country depend," in its choice of names included.

Faculty members receiving the honor are: L. S. Cressman, professor of anthropology and head of the department; Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography, head of both departments; H. R. Taylor, professor of psychology, head of the department; O. R. Stafford, professor of chemistry, head of the department and dean of the lower division; F. P. Sipe, associate professor of botany, head of the department.

E. E. DeCout, professor of mathematics, head of the department; A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, head of the department; H. B. Yocom, professor of zoology, head of the department; H. R. Crossland, associate professor of psychology; A. R. Moore, research professor of general physiology; L. P. Beck, assistant professor of psychology; R. W. Leeper, assistant professor of psychology; L. F. Henderson, research professor of botany; A. R. Sweetser, professor emeritus of plant biology.

L. E. DeGling, assistant professor of botany; F. L. Shinn, professor of chemistry; A. H. Kunz, associate professor of chemistry; A. F. Moursund, associate professor of mathematics; K. S. Ghent, instructor in mathematics; W. V. Norris, professor of physics; R. R. Hues, the professor of zoology; A. L.

## Bob Garretson Dominates Final Concert

## Soloist's Finesse High Mark of Symphony; New Work Admired

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

With a performance of great charm and finesse, Robert Garretson, pianist, dominated the scene last night at the music auditorium when Director Rex Underwood and the University symphony orchestra presented the last of their concert series for the 1938-39 season.

The rhythms of the four varied negro themes from John Powell's "Rhapsodie Negre" gave Garretson the opportunity to demonstrate his capabilities, and he proved himself an artist of piano technique of which George Hopkins, his professor, and the school of music may be duly proud.

In the jungle melody, the lament, and the spiritualistic chorale, orchestra members, director, and pianist held the audience on the edge of their seats. In the breath-taking finale, the dance music ascending to a wild frenzy which literally "brought down the house."

Professor of Piano George Hopkins might be commended twice last night, this time for contributing three songs from his own "Suite Jazz," which he came to the platform to direct. The numbers, "Dusky Rhythm," "Moon-down," and "Snake Eyes," were purely in the spirit of the American negro. The first two were in the lazy blues rhythms, while the third was in the humorous mood of a Harlem Sunday morning. These selections were played by instrumental ensembles of orchestra members.

Conductor Rex Underwood and his 70-piece orchestra were at their best in the performance of the "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime" music from Humperdinck's "Haensel and Gretel." Based on the oft-told fairy tale of two children lost in the woods, the scene depicts the sprinkling of sand in their eyes by the Sandman, their peace as they fall happily into slumber, and the coming down of angels from Heaven to watch over them.

In the slow and restful beginning, the high pitched and difficultly sustained tones of the middle portion, and the return of earlier theme in triumphant power showed why the orchestra has so many faithful supporters. The listeners were highly enthusiastic in their applause.

The bell-like tones of the orchestra's new celeste made a sprightly novelty of Tchaikovsky's "Danse de la Fee-Dragee" from his "Nutcracker Suite." Violinist Lorene Mitchell was well liked for her solo in the presentation of the prelude to Saint-Saens' "Deluge," and Dorothy Louise Johnson played her role of concert master with her usual poise.

The spirited march music of Bizet's "Farandole" from "L'Arlésienne Suite No. 2" was inspiring and exciting in its booming climax. Old American folk tunes were embodied into the melody of the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and Margaret Allen Alderman, assistant professor of zoology.

In addition, the Portland medical school is well represented with Dean R. B. Dilleucht heading an imposing list.

## The Show-Off

**Excitement!** Flying from the women's point of view, is the dramatic keynote of "Tail Spin," a romantic take-off of the national air races, which opens today at the McDonald. The respective ambitions of Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, and Nancy Kelly give emphasis to the colorful, thrilling and well photographed air spectacle. The behind-the-scenes story is built around the Powder Puff derby—an event limited to women flyers. Miss Faye is out to win a private flying contract. By winning, Miss Bennett hopes to win a navy man's heart. Miss Kelly flies because her husband is a racing pilot. Thrilling action and sincere acting makes "Tail Spin" a certain nomination for your must see list. Joan Davis capably provides comedy relief.

**Censored!** Fred Allen—tonight at 9 o'clock over NBC—no longer verbally strays from his script to ad lib witticisms. As a repercussion from the recent controversy over radio censorship "Town Hall Tonight" has been ordered toned down and Allen requested to stick to his lines. Allen must even be careful of what he says concerning the well-being of Jack Benny.

**Quiet!** Even though pre-exam week quiet hours are in order, sneak a listen to Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge." Smooth music—singing song titles and all—and a musical questionnaire make this program—8 o'clock tonight NBC—one of radio's leading special feature attractions. **Sister!** Martha Tilton, vocalist with Benny Goodman's band, has a younger sister, Betty, who is now singing with Buddy Rogers and company. Betty got her start singing in high school musicals.

was outstanding in her English horn solo.

**Modern Effects Panned** A touch of humor was added to the program notes with the statement on the composition of "Rhapsodie Negre": "Mr. Powell has used some 'Modern' effects in his writing, but in general it is extremely tuneful." From that the reader may draw his own conclusions, but audience consensus last night applied compliments that were far more superlative than simply "tuneful." More than one expressed disappointment because director and pianist failed to offer an encore. The artists would, surely, have not gone unappreciated.

Dartmouth college students played the part of extras in a movie filmed on the campus during the recent winter carnival celebration.

## Again the Chief



Verdi Sederstrom... has been named to head the spring term ASUO card drive.

Quite the girl—I know—I used to go to school with her.

**Tops!** Although it placed second on Saturday's Hit Parade, "Deep Purple" is by far the most popular romantic ballad of the day. Just go into any living organization—when quiet hours aren't on—and unless we miss our guess you'll hear "Deep Purple" being whistled, sung, hummed or played. You ain't human unless you get goose pimples when Bee Wayne, with Larry Clinton's orchestra vocalizes it. Hal Kemp played it Sunday as the song of the week. So did Sammy Kaye. And Ran Wilde knocked 'em dead with it Saturday night.

## Campus Will Be Scene of League Of Cities Meeting

## Officials Plan to Discuss Problems Of Oregon Towns

City officials of Oregon will come to Eugene for two full days of conferences, round tables, and addresses at the league of Oregon cities convention on Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, it was announced by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research.

The meetings will be held at the University. Paul Morris, northwest regional construction engineer of the civil aeronautics authority, will lead a discussion on the new proposed federal policies affecting municipal airport construction.

**Attorneys Will Meet** Special problems of municipal law will be considered at a meeting of city attorneys. Several model ordinances drafted by the league staff will be presented for discussion at this time.

City planning, zoning problems, and park developments will also be discussed. Fred W. Cuthbert, associate professor of landscape architecture, will help in leading the discussion.

**Banquet Scheduled** Electric franchises, transmission line franchises, and Bonneville

power policies will be considered also. All sections of the convention will combine for the joint banquet of conferences, round tables, and the Oregon finance officers' association on Monday evening.

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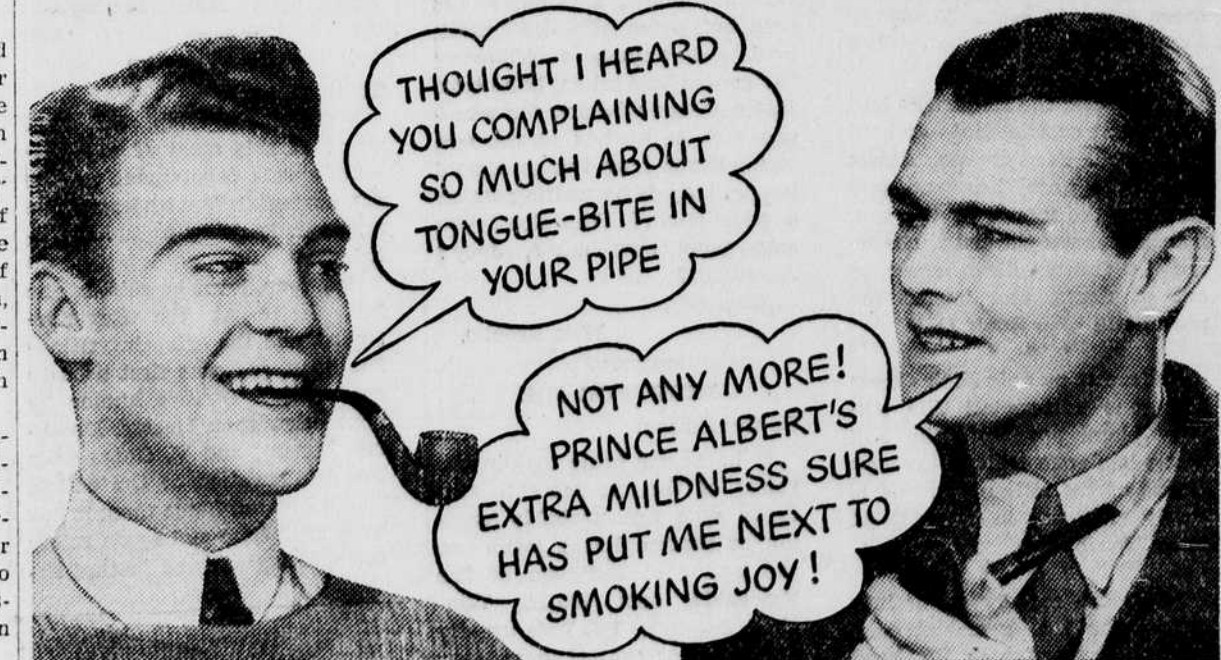
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