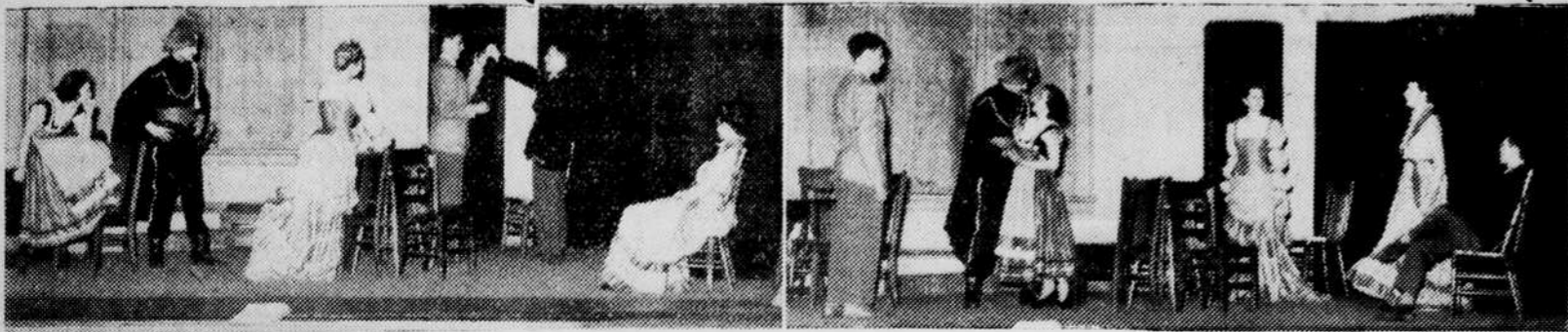


Behind the Footlights Soon



Cast of 'Arms and Man' No Amateurs, Scribe Says

You can't call them professionals but they certainly aren't amateurs, these students who will present to campus and town audiences "Arms and the Man" November 16, 17, and 18 in the University theater.



Delta Phi Alpha Has Initiation

Portland German Consul Speaks Following Rites

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, initiated 13 students recently with a banquet at the Anchorage cafe.

Those students initiated were Eugene Didak, Betty Jane Thompson, Martin Hoffman, Charles Hillway, Edyth Williams, Nannette Schumki, Aida Brun, Maurice Goldberg, Ruth Zimmerman, Robert Pettee, Wilbur Larson, Joe Amato, and Lorraine Gjording.

Preceding the dinner, George Bodner, president of the honorary, read the initiation ritual.

German Consul Speaks The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Robert G. Clostermann, German consul from Portland.

Mrs. Astrid Mork Williams, Dr. George Lussky, and Mr. Walter Kraft, of the German department, were also there. Dr. Lussky and Mr. Kraft were among the after dinner speakers.

Succeeding the after dinner speeches, members of the group sang numerous German songs while Mr. Kraft accompanied them on the piano.

Browsers Get Latest Books

A variety of new books has been placed on the new book shelf in the browsing room where students may look them over but not withdraw them.

A few of the books, published within the last two months, are "Breakneck Brook" by Flint; "If We Only Had Money" by Shippey; "Ararat" by Elgin Groseclose; "Uncle Fred in the Springtime" by P. G. Wodehouse; "The Brandons" by Angela Thirkell, and "Here Come the Clowns" by Barry.

On the more serious side are "Do You Want to Become a Doctor?" by Morris Fishbein, M.D., and "The Doctor Prescribes Music" by Edward Podolsky, M.D.

"Seven Against the Years" by North is the story of seven college friends and what happens to them after they graduate.

Also included in the new books are "Toward an Understanding of the U.S.S.R." by Florinsky; "Mr. Kein's Kampf" by J. Allen Smith, and H. G. Wells' "Fate of Man."

Freshman Bites - Hook, Line and Sinker - Oh Boy!

Another story about another freshman!

More than one of the class of '43 has fallen the victim of the practical jokes of upper classmen. The crown for the most gullible of all new freshmen might well be placed upon the head of Bob Fronk, freshman from Portland.

Seeking assistance in registration from some of his fraternity brothers Bob was told the name of "the most popular professor." In checking the courses he wished to take he found that he could not only get his favorite for one course but for almost every course in his

curriculum. Being a versatile sort of boy, Bob thought that he should take at least one class from a different instructor. With some difficulty he finally completed his schedule. It checked very favorably with his "white book" and he returned to his house to tell his brothers how lucky he was to get the campus favorite as his instructor in all but one class.

It was then that he was enlightened. Really, it proved very embarrassing. It seems the name of the favorite instructor of which Bob was told was "Staff." Amid embarrassment he quickly rearranged his schedule.

Queer Noise Annoys Social Science Class

Scrunch, Screeee! The 18 members of the social science quiz class turned questioning eyes to the window. What appeared to be two men on a board rose noisily into view. Even if it was just 8, this was no dream. On the other hand it wasn't possible either and who ever heard of mirages in Chapman hall. The best thing to do was ignore it. Any way topographical maps are much more interesting.

There was a sweet silence of about five minutes, broken only by the low murmur of the teacher's voice. Then - scrunch, scree. A few brave souls darted a quick glance toward the windows.

What a disappointment, just two men industriously washing windows. The class sighed a collective sigh of relief. Back to maps.

Honorary Considers New Members

Suggestions for new members to Pi Lambda Theta were presented at a meeting of the education honorary last night at the home of Marie Tinker, 1346 Alder. Marcia Steinhauser was co-hostess.

Sororities Announce More Recent Pledges

In spite of the rush of homecoming weekend, several sororities on the campus had time to pledge more members into their groups. Additions to wearers of pledge pins are: Doris Jean Taylor and Alleean Bechill, Alpha Omicron Pi; Alice M. Clark, Sigma Kappa; Mary Elizabeth Thornadyke and Jean McMorran, Zeta Tau Alpha; Geraldine Counts and Florence Cooley, Alpha Xi Delta; and Dorothy Jean Johnson, Alpha Gamma Delta.

University theater fans will remember Ed Burtenshaw as Smithers in "Emperor Jones" and as Teeter in "With Fear and Trembling." In "Arms and the Man" he will portray Petkoff, an old army officer whose "bark is worse than his bite."

Making her debut to Eugene audiences as Louka will be Rose Ann Gibson, although Willamette university from where she transferred this term, saw her in many roles on its stage.

Captain Bluntchli, the handsome fugitive Swiss officer who marries an enemy maid in "Arms and the Man" is played by Fred Waller, who has been under fire before in such plays as "Emperor Jones," "With Fear and Trembling" and "Noah."

Appearing as Truman Meeker in "Noah" and also in "With Fear and Trembling" has given P. T. Chiolero the confidence and knowledge to play the character part of Nicola, the family butler.

YWCA Cabinet Meeting Held

Nineteen girls of the YWCA cabinet held their weekly meeting last night with Mrs. John Stark Evans as adviser at the "Y" bungalow to discuss group activities and hear committee reports.

A program for the Red Cross drive and plans to have guest speakers at various committee meetings were the two most important topics of discussion.

In conjunction with the Red Cross drive, there will be an important meeting of the Community Service group at the "Y" bungalow today at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Elsie Miller, house mother at Hendricks hall, will speak on "Table-Setting and Its History," at a meeting of the China, Cupboard, and Chest group tonight at 7 o'clock in Hendricks hall.

Mrs. Charles Funk, a second guest speaker, will speak to the religious discussion group on "Methodism" at their meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the "Y" bungalow.

Future events were outlined by Bettylou Swart, YWCA president.

Russian Consul Serves Country In Novel Manner

The Russian consul in the Berkeley area called up the city editor of the Daily Californian to discuss a headline in said journal which ran as follows: "Germans take U. S. Ship to Soviet Port, Steamship reported near Omsk."

"Inside dope!" speculated the journalist as he picked up the phone. "If this statement is true," the consul explained, enunciating carefully, "it is vary interesting. From my acquaintance with Russia, Omsk is three thousand miles inland."

Library Gets New Books

Just received from the Peter Pauper press at Mount Vernon, New York, are three new books for the Pauline Potter Homer memorial collection of beautiful books in the University library browsing room.

One is an edition of "Odes of Keats and Shelley" and is printed in Baskerville types on ivory Victorian paper.

Another is an edition of Lewis Carroll's "The Hunting of the Shark—Being a Poem in Eight Fits," cleverly decorated by Cobbleck and also printed in Baskerville type.

The last addition is a copy of "Persian Fairy Tales," printed in Estienne types on a Strathmore paper.

The books will be on display in a few days.

Duckbilled Platypus Sets Style for School Merger

The duckbilled platypus can do it; why can't Oregon? Mother Nature is a wonderful woman and she is, no doubt, very weary of hearing Oregon and Oregon State students complain that it is impossible for them to get together in the same town for a homecoming celebration without displaying distinct allergies for each other.

So Mother Nature went to work to prove that peace could be es-

Notable Guests Throng DU Hut, Says Freshman

Some enterprising freshman in the Delta Upsilon house, upon being questioned by a reporter concerning prominent weekend guests volunteered the information that Edgar Bergen (and Charlie McCarthy, or course), Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Charles Evans Hughes of the supreme court are weekend guests of the DUs.

Charlie must have been a dirty boy, for Edgar was giving him a bath, or it would have been possible for Mr. Bergen to come to the phone, said the wise DU doper. For some reason, Chief Justice Hughes was absent at the time and Senator Vandenberg had just gone out for an airing.

Could it be that the freshman was absent-mindedly rehearsing his pledge lesson for the week gleaned from his manual to any willing ears? It could be, all right, and considerable stress laid on the "absent-minded" part of the explanation.

Background Book in Libe

A new book which gives the background for an understanding of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" has just been received by the circulation department of the library. The book is called "Factories in the Field" and was written by Carey McWilliam.

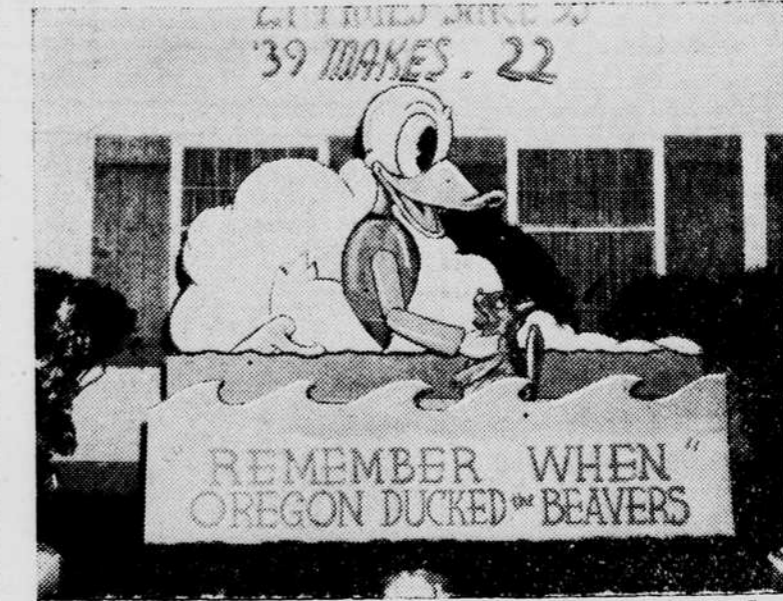
McWilliam was appointed by Governor Olson as commissioner of immigration and housing and had an opportunity to gain first hand information about the subject of the California migratory workers.

The book tells about fascism in California where, it is claimed, brown-shirted vigilantes ride herd on 145,000 unfortunates in 3500 labor camps. McWilliam explains how the huge feudal empires of the Mexicans were transferred intact to American owners which brought on a condition whereby Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, and Mexicans were exploited in their turn before the poor farmers from the dust bowl were forced west and were utilized by the landowners.

The book has been well received by critics everywhere. Charles A. Beard says "Here is the economic setting for understanding 'The Grapes of Wrath.'" The New York Times Book Review states that the story is "Masterfully told, chronologically and factually. It is the David to Mr. Steinbeck's Jonathan."

Miss Bernice Rise of the circulation department says that "The Grapes of Wrath" is still the most popular book in the library and suggests that those who want a fuller understanding of the situation brought forth in that book read "Factories in the Field."

This Beaver Could Swim



The Kappas had the idea all right when they put up the sign shown above. The only trouble was that the Beaver is an amphibian.

"Ah Choos" Rack Campus; Dr. Hayes Suggests Rest

By ELLIE ENGDALH Snuffle, snuffle, hear the little cold. It seems the whole cold family is distributed about the campus, gleefully harrassing many of us. "Oh why, oh why, hasn't my little cold gone!?" would be a fitting theme for those on the honk, toot, and sneezy list.

Perhaps we'd better take a look into the why and wherefore of the prevalence of colds at this particular time, according to Dr. Marian Hayes, head of the infirmary there is nearly always a deluge of the common cold right after homecoming.

The congested living conditions and close association of students

'Arms and Man' Crew Needs Pipe Called 'Hooka'

They don't know how to spell it, but members of the stage crew for "Arms and the Man" know how to pronounce it. And above all, they know that they want it.

"It" is a hooka (correctly spelled). It is a water-pipe used by smokers in India and Persia. The play just can't go on without a "hooka," and they can't find one in town or anywhere, the crew declared.

Anyone who can produce a "hooka" will be the rescuer of the play. A lot of over-wrought, desperate people will be greatly calmed, too, the crew's spokesman added.

The possessor of a "hooka" who is willing to loan it will find a cordial welcome awaiting him if he will take it to the drama department, it was declared.

are quite a help to Mr., Mrs., and Junior Cold, of course, but isolation would be a near impossibility for the ordinary cold. Dr. Hayes states that if a student is running a temperature he should go to bed. If the cold seems to be more than the sniffle variety, go to the infirmary, pronto!

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



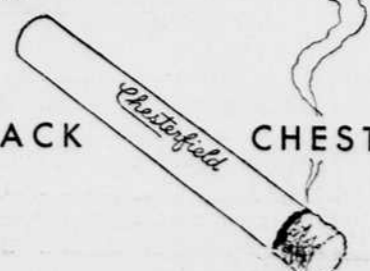
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD