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## Present-Day Stars Lead Revival Film

### 4th Educational Show to Feature Inclusion of Sound

Still prominent and popular today, two motion picture stars, Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien, are featured as leads in one of the two revival films to be presented in the movie room (207) of Chapman hall four times this afternoon and evening. "Sunrise," produced by Fox films in 1927, and starring the two favorites, is accompanied by a German film "Hands."

Although this is the fourth program in the series of six sponsored by the educational activities

Times for today's movies are 2, 4, 6:45, and 8:45. All students will be admitted free upon presentation of their activities cards.

board, these two films are the first to be accompanied by sound. Music is included in the completed pictures to add mood and atmosphere and both films, although made in a past decade, have a modern flavor.

Little comic byplays, such as a small inebriated pig, and a lady with unstable shoulder straps, add humor to the later part of the film, which ends on a note of frustration with the music of horns calling across the dark waters of a lake.

"Hands" represents a compromise between the abstract and realistic, and it is unique in that only hands appear on the screen. The director felt that the laws of the medium are very often obscured by actors and yet the hands were used as a means of expression.

## BA Major Wins Scholarship

### Club Gives Award To Ethel Sutton For Excellent Work

Portland's Rotanna club's second annual \$25 scholarship to an outstanding girl business administration major goes to Ethel Sutton, it was announced at the Beta Gamma Sigma banquet in the Eugene hotel last night. The Portland organization honored Lorene Marguth similarly last year.

Bert V. Chappel, speaker at the banquet, outlined ten attributes which he said every jobholder should possess. Commenting on one attribute, he said, "Never stop studying, never stop growing mentally. Constructive thinking takes knowledge and knowledge takes continued study."

Other of the attributes were dependability, cheerfulness, diplomacy, punctuality, self-confidence, tolerance to other employees, having an objective, be-

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## TO CALL ON WEBFOOTS



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president and famous in her own right as a columnist, will speak to students and townspeople in McArthur court Wednesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Her talk will concern relations between the Americas.

## 'First Lady' to Speak On Pan-Americanism

The first lady of the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will present her first lecture in Oregon in McArthur court next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Speaking on "The Cultural Relationships Between the American Republics," Mrs. Roosevelt will appear at a lecture free for all University students with activities cards.

In addition to her extensive social duties as the first lady, Mrs. Roosevelt is able to fill between 30 and 40 lecture engagements each season, write an occasional book or article, turn six columns a week for a newspaper syndicate and visit her children, who are situated in various sections of the United States.

According to Mrs. Roosevelt, the secret of her amazing ability which makes it possible for her to accomplish unbelievable quantities of work—is merely efficient organization.

The mother of five children, one girl and four boys, and the affectionate grandmother of several other children, she has never shirked a motherly duty and an illness, birth, or wedding finds her speeding to the city where she is needed.

A special price of 25 cents is offered all school children (including high school students) and other prices are: Reserved seats—\$1.50, \$1, 70 cents, and 50 cents.

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### First Lady No. 1

The size of the crowd Mrs. Roosevelt gets will surprise her. Why I bet that she draws almost as many as Kyser. J.W.S.

### Loans Due

Loans drawn at registration time for one month will be due Thursday, April 24. They are payable at the student loan windows 1 and 2 on the second floor of Johnson hall.

## 'Cash on Line' Patient Stays Another Night

Still no visiting signs posted on the infirmary. Ain't it awful? Send her a posie and a tube of toothpaste, and chances are he forgot his cigarettes and a deck of cards. Oh, woe—and it's spring, too. Pastime of the measlites is, "Hmmm, spots all gone—Bet ya' I get out tomorrow." "Bet a dime ya' don't." "It's a bet—cash on the line."

Missing out on mid-terms today are: Blanche Thompson, Peggy Magill, Margaret Barrett, Otillia Hofstetter, "Bunny" Lynd, Beverly Goetz, Donna Williams, Jean Hauger, Billie Dexter, Oliver Stendal, Harry Benson, James Kurtz, Bob Brokaw, Tom Oxman, Don Knowles, Orville Marcellres, Jim Davidson, James Pollard, Bob Lovell, Bill Skinner, Cleve Ross, Billy Frank, and Redmond Rudolph.

## Captain Long To Tell Tales Of Seven Seas

### Soldier of Fortune To Show Movies Illustrating Talk

The man who, as a youth, found four and one-half years of adventure in 32,000 miles of travel around the world, Captain Dwight Long, will appear before University students Friday evening, presenting a two-hour technicolor movie. The program will take place in McArthur court beginning at 7:30.

Free to all students on activities cards, Captain Long's movies feature shots from many of the foreign ports of the world—Bali, Jamaica, Panama, and many others were photographed by the soldier of fortune.

When only 21 years old in 1934, Captain Long broke off his studies at the University of Washington and set off from Seattle in his 32-foot yacht, the Idle Hour. Since then he has made his vagabonding profitable and pleasant by writing two highly successful books, "Seven Seas on a Shoestring," and "Sailing All Seas."

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## Arabian-Lunged Four Announcers Picked

Four students "won out" from a competing field of 35 yesterday afternoon to serve as commentators to describe Junior Weekend floats as they drift down the mill-race May 10, Jim Carney, fete chairman, announced last night.

Winners were Eloise Rockwell, Lillian Davis, Dave Zilka, and Gene Edwards. Two of these top four, one woman and one man, will later be chosen as the "principal characters" on which to base the program, Carney revealed.

The name of the prime minister for Junior Weekend ceremonies will be announced in tomorrow morning's Emerald.

Buck Buchwach, promotion chairman, declared last night.

Script for the canoe fete is entirely written with continuity arranged by Sally Ray and Pat Erickson. Arabian Nights, theme of the weekend, will be carried out in full, according to the chairman.

Contest to decide the commentators took place in Gerlinger hall and was open to students of all classes. Judges were W. G. Hoppe, instructor in drama; H. H. Hanna, instructor in speech; and W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech.

## Fact-Finders Discuss New Union Plans

### Construction Sites Viewed for Favor In Campus Future

By BOB FRAZIER

Suggestions as to location and functions of the University student union building were discussed last night by about 40 persons who attended an open meeting of the faculty-student fact-finding committee.

Discussion of sites revolved particularly around the "Sheldon block" on Thirteenth and University, where Dr. H. D. Sheldon's house now stands, and the spot west of Deady hall, south of the Dad's gates.

Principal point in favor of the site west of Deady was its central

position in respect to the present location of most campus living organizations. The point was made, however, that future University expansion will be east and west, rather than north and south. Plans for campus development call for expansion eastward past the infirmary and men's dorms.

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## Staff Lecturer To Speak Here

### London Professor Plans to Discuss Physical Theories

Dr. Thomas Greenwood, staff lecturer of Birkbeck college, University of London, will speak here Thursday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in 103 Deady hall on the "Interpretation of Physical Theories," announced Professor Rudolph H. Ernst, director of the University lecture series.

Professor Greenwood, who has been on leave in America since June, 1939, has given lectures in many of the Northwestern states, and has taught at the University of California summer school.

### Lectures Abroad

For twenty years Dr. Greenwood has been political correspondent for British and American newspapers, and in the past 15 years has been visiting lecturer to more than 40 universities in European and American countries.

### 'Philosopher' Editor

Professor Greenwood is a former Rockefeller research assistant, and editor of "The Philosopher" in London, as well as of an international series of monographs on logic and methodology. He is a regular critic of learned periodicals, and a contributor to publications in all his fields.

His extensive travels have added to his academic profession by giving him first hand knowledge of comparative social conditions, educational methods, and general world affairs.

The lecture, under the joint sponsorship of Sigma Xi, science honorary, and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, is open to the public.