

Dr. G. Wright Speaks Tonight

French politics for the last 20 years will be analyzed in the light of the present world situation, by Dr. Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history, tonight, at 7:30 in the faculty room of Friendly hall.

Covering the changing French administration from World War I in 1918, to 1942 and World War II, Dr. Wright will discuss the major domestic policies as dictated by each succeeding statesman.

He will also explain France's foreign policy from the Versailles treaty through the present pro-German Vichy regime.

Dr. Wright will lecture from experience and information gained while he studied background material from French archives from 1937 to 1938. This study led to publication in 1942 of his book, "Raymond Poincare and the French Presidency," a comprehensive study of French policies and politicians.

An open forum will follow the formal lecture, during which Dr. Wright will answer questions on the lecture and also about the situation in modern Vichy.

This will be the second in the series of winter term lectures.

Bum Gullet Postpones Today's Kwama Show

'Twas a sore throat that did it. Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, postponed today's assembly at Gerlinger, because Joan Dolph, who was to have played the title role in "Paging Hitlerina Hep-cat" lost her voice, and no one could be found to take her place in the saga of campus defense, announced Mary Riley, assembly chairman.

Joan is at home, recovering, and the members of Kwama will give the assembly sometime next week. It will be announced in Friday's Emerald.

Press Chiefs

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"Schrick and I agree on things after we've battered each other, which is surprising to campus politicians."

Honoraries

Honoraries that the two are "in together" are Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, Druids, junior men's service honorary, and Friars, senior men's service honorary.

Sully commented, "There's one he's in that I don't have a chance of getting in . . . Senior Six." Ray also won the Koyle cup for being the most outstanding junior man.

War and the Campus

About the effect of war on the campus, Ray said, "We'll still have an Emerald."

"There'll Always Be an Emerald," breathed Sully.

Ray continued seriously, "There'll just be less issues. Angell was the first (woman editor) but prospects are for women in the next two years. Problems will be faced as they come up, but there's no doubt that it'll be a woman's world."

Oregana Pages

Stretching out his long limbs, Sully said, "The Oregana won't be cut down nearly as much as everyone seems to believe. It hasn't been cut this year as much as people have been led to think."

Schrick brought his feet down to the floor with a snap, and laughingly announced, "Hey, there's something else we're in together . . . the air corps reserve!"

ROTC to 'Take Voice'

Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice at the University school of music, will hold a voice clinic this evening at 7 p.m. for ROTC officers.

The purpose of the clinic is to determine the quality and aid the speaking voice of the officers. The clinic will be held in the ROTC barracks.

Soldiers Boys Stage

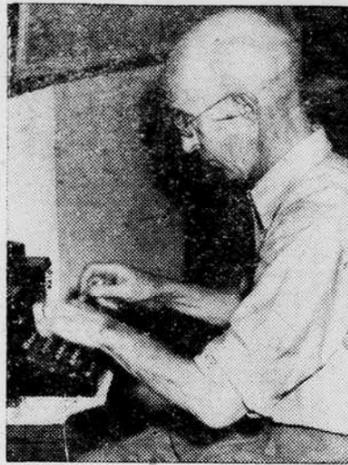
(Continued from page four) a pusher from the key and with Oregon's total mounting to 66, fans yelped for a full "70." They got it when Christianson canned two.

Scoring naturally was spread out bountifully. Fuhrman led with 9, Crowell, Wiley and Dick had 8 apiece. High for the game, however was Lt. Brown of the Soldiers by virtue of 7 field goals and three foul conversions for 17.

Water Trials

(Continued from page five) Houston. Dick Smith took an easy first in this event, with Chuck Nelson taking second place honors. Again the upset came when Hoffman beat Dick Allen for the honor of touching the tile in third place. This marked the second event of the day when Hoffman beat Allen, a two-year letterman.

The time trial as a whole was



JAMES ABBE . . .

. . . will speak to Dads at their luncheon here next week.

Coeds Shine

(Continued from page seven) Chesterfield coat, she looks like something from a Mademoiselle—very swish with Betty's flame-colored hair . . . Jill Ames sports a dark aqua wool dress, worn under a beaver fur coat, which has a halo hat to match . . . Wilma Wark's olive green dress with three-quarter length sleeves and long torso bodice is worn with brown shoes, bag, and a brown halo hat . . . Peggy Keating prefers a pale yellow rab-

entirely satisfactory in the eyes of Coach Hoyman, and according to the coach, the boys will be in very good condition in another two or three weeks.

bit's hair wool dress, which she wears with a black wool off-the-face hat, and black accessories . . . Flora Kibler's purple wool two piece suit would add color to

any gathering. The top is studded with gold nail heads. With she wears black shoes, purse, gloves, and hat.

By Barbara Bealer

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SHOPPING THE TOWN

By L. I. Z.

NEW CALEDONIA . . .

Gordon's have enough new sweaters in to sink a ship! And the thing about the famous Caledonia sweaters at GORDON'S is they are all 100% wool from Scotland, and all have full-fashioned sleeves. Bleach in dyeing is disappearing so if you want a white sweater buy it now—in 90 days it may be a museum piece!



ANYTHING:

that can fill the occasion, but few that can really improve your appearance. Yesterday I noticed a satin Sulette slip that is absolutely the smoothest thing I have seen in a long while. It has a fitted top with a lastex back so that it fits your figure perfectly. It comes in navy, white, or tearose at PENNEY'S . . . a really smooth job!



SO WHAT?

It can be made out of material just like the ready to wear clothes. MILLER'S have wools that are the same as the skirts you buy. Be smart, and save a lot by making it yourself. They have one piece of pink and blue wool plaid that is really good looking—or use a Shepherd's Plaid to set off your bright new sweater.



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING MANNISH?

Especially designed for girls who like mannish things are the Heather-tone Sweaters at DeNEFFE'S! They come in small sizes, in a slip-on style with a V-neck. They are really warm, and at same time very light weight.



SPRING INTO STYLE . . .

While you are shopping around drop in at BEARD'S and look at their new spring suits—they have some pretty ones in wool gabardine, man tailored, with a dress major touch. The skirt has pleats both front and back—very nifty—in beige, navy, copen, aqua.



A SQUARE DEAL . . .

Your now spring outfit will not be complete without matching kerchief . . . and The Broadway has just the one you want. It is a luscious spun rayon in the most unusual colors—or a very sporty one in wool plaid.



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It is hard to believe but it's true—the most wonderful colors you have ever seen are now being made into imported cashmeres. Russell's actually have them in pink, powder blue, light green, and purple!



JUMPER . . .

White and red are always a good combination and when they are combined in a rayon twill jumper with a deep V-neck, they are really smart. At WARD'S I saw such an outfit with red embroidered pockets, pleated skirt—try it with your red shoes.



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