



THE LEGS of actress Linda Darnell (right) and the thighs of swimmer Esther Williams (left), were listed among selections of the Artists' League of America in naming the "ten most perfect features in the world" belonging to outstanding women.

UW Sociologist Outlines Scientific Methodology

The application of the scientific method to sociology was outlined and explained in Chapman Hall Thursday night by Professor George A. Lundberg, head of the sociology department, University of Washington. The lecture was sponsored by the University lecture committee and Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary.

Lundberg defined scientific method as it is applied to social phenomena in three phases. The first phase dealt with the tools and mechanisms of the scientific method. The sociologist must ask clear and answerable questions, he said.

Secondly, the answers to these questions must be observed objectively and without bias, and finally, the sociologist must report the answers he observes accurately.

"The chief obstacles to the growth of the scientific method," Lundberg said, "are the hitherto undeveloped technological methods of investigation and objections on ethical grounds."

Lundberg believes that we are developing the needed technology. As for ethical objections, he pointed

ed out that the sociologist's purpose is not to control or change our patterns of ethics, but rather to point out the alternatives of action and belief open to us so that we may choose for ourselves on a rational basis.

Our traditionalism in the field-useless codes in Lundberg's opinion. By resisting efforts to investigate existing codes, we are stunting the growth of a rational system of ethics. He illustrated his point by pointing out the treatment of minorities all over the world.

"If we feel that a certain characteristic of a minority group is harmless," he said, "we don't object or suppress it. But if we feel that it will be harmful, we do suppress it."

One result of the acceptance of the scientific method by the people would be to disabuse modern man of the belief that he and his group is superior to all other groups, Lundberg asserted.

"The scientific method might give us a sense of cultural relativity," he stated. "Men have survived and been fairly happy under both capitalism and communism.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—'47 Ford Convertible. Cream colored, radio, heater, fog back-up lights, etc. Sporty car. Best buy in town for \$1695.00. 38 East 11th after 5. Harold Hall 85, 87, 89, 91, (93)

LOST—Silver wrist watch between Susan Campbell and John Straub. Reward. Call Catherine Russell. Ext. 391 or 392.

FOR SALE — Studebaker Champion Regal Deluxe five passenger coupe, 1200 miles, 1433 Patterson. Ph. 1853-J.

LOST—Man's ring, cast silver, abstract design near University High. Contact John Carmack at Architecture Secretary's Office.

LOST—Two brown purses in McArthur Court last Friday night. Finder please phone 1309. Important identification. Reward.

LOST—Ruby ring set in white gold in front of music building Wednesday morning. Return to Lowell Aplet, C-18 McClesney or call extension 383.

Hog Challenged to Eating Contest

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Feb. 19—(AP)—A University of Michigan junior said Friday that he would try to outeat a hog.

The contest is scheduled Saturday between Paul H. Smith, an engineering student, and Broadview Perfect Lad, a four-months old hog.

Both will weigh in as welterweights—at 165 pounds. Smith hopes to match pound for pound of food with the hog until the animal calls it quits.

The hog will eat ground oats, corn and wheat and wash it down with milk and water, Smith plans to eat from a regular breakfast menu for the first hour and then switch to more sustaining foods, such as steaks, potatoes and vegetables.

The contest climaxed a growing series of gastronomical feats on the campus. One student ate 48 oysters and a second bested him by eating 76. A girl student ate 12½ hamburgers, failing half a 'burger short of the intercollegiate record.

Dr. Warren E. Forsythe of the University health service, called the exhibitions "disgusting and silly" and remarked:

"You could go and get a hog that could eat more than that." Smith said he would try to prove Dr. Forsythe wrong.

NO TAXES INVOLVED

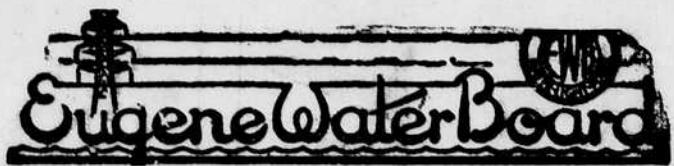
Due to increased costs of labor and materials, the Eugene Water Board must have authorization to issue up to \$3,000,000 in bonds to complete an \$8,000,000 Expansion Program—which will almost double the capacities of the electric and water systems.

As in the past, the Water Board will repay this money to bond-holders out of revenues from the sale of water and electricity.

The voters' approval of any municipal (general obligation) bond issue is required by Oregon Law—but the Water Board, and NOT THE TAXPAYERS, will pay both the principal and the interest on these bonds.

VOTE 500 YES

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1



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But that's not all that we've been doing to increase the usefulness and value of the telephone.

Telephone service has been extended to automobiles, trucks, boats, trains and airplanes... real progress has been made in expanding and improving rural telephone facilities... wire and radio relay networks have been developed and enlarged... research has started on new electronic devices which promise to bring even wider horizons of electrical communications within view.

All this means better telephone service for you... more people you can reach easily and quickly... more time in your day... a larger world in your grasp.

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