

## Homecoming Bandman



**WILL OSBORNE** and his orchestra, one of the country's leading dance bands, will play for tonight's Homecoming dance at McArthur Court. Osborne's group, noted for smooth, danceable music, holds a record of playing more college proms than any other orchestra.

## Faculty Evaluation System To Appear Twice This Year

The faculty rating plan, an innovation on the Oregon campus, will be repeated this year. Mortar Board President Marjory Petersen said the survey will probably be taken twice this year by service honoraries, under Mortar Board supervision and direction.

The same forms used last year will be used at the end of winter term when the first survey is taken. Questions on the forms may be revised for the spring term survey.

The poll was taken on a voluntary basis, whereby the professors requested the service if they wished the poll taken in their classes.

### Women Eligible

Women, too, are eligible for the Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad, it was learned yesterday from the Graduate School Office.

Previously it was announced that the fellowships were for men only. They provide one-year expense paid scholarships for study in the country of one's choice.

Students interested in applying should contact Mrs. Jean Brown, secretary of the Graduate School today, for an interview appointment.

Opinionaires were distributed in the classes and the students answered questions pertaining to the quality of teaching, assignments, tests, lectures, new developments and enthusiasm, conduct and stimulation of individual work and opinion.

Results were confidential and the professors were given the envelopes still sealed after finals were finished.

A spot check of teacher reaction was taken by Emerald reporters in October, and reactions varied. Many professors thought the forms were inadequate and that criticisms should be more specific. They also noted that especially in a small class, handwriting and other information given on the sheets were giveaways on identity.

## Flash Carders To Arrive Early

Men who are sitting in the special flash card section at today's game have been requested to claim their seats before 1 p.m. Chairman Jerry Kinersley said that no seats will be saved after that time, and that 12:30 would be the best time to get seats.

Admittance cards have been issued to men's living organizations, with 12 men from each group joining in the card stunts. Men will wear white shirts and rooters' lids.

Five stunts are planned for half-time entertainment. Direction sheets for the stunts will be available at the game.

## Radio Workshop Show 'Goes On'

Pinch hitting in the old theatrical tradition was a feature of Thursday's KOAC Radio Workshop program.

Troubles began early this week when student producer Dick Rayburn learned that his leading man, Jim Blue, had gone to the hospital. A search through the studio revealed no suitable replacement.

As the final rehearsal neared its end, and no other leading man appeared, Robert L. Montgomery, instructor in speech prepared to perform in his first student broadcast since his undergraduate days. The cast was about to leave the studio when Bob Crites appeared. Having just heard of Rayburn's plight, he was ready to substitute for the ailing Blue.

Just before the show, Crites ran through his first rehearsal with the cast. There were a few minutes more for him to look over the script, make a few corrections in his presentation, then the show went on.

## Speech Professors To Attend Meeting

Five members of the speech department faculty will attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Western Speech Association in San Jose, Calif., Nov. 24, 25, and 26.

Faculty members who will make the trip are R. C. McCall, head of the speech department; E. R. Nichols Jr., assistant professor; Kenneth Scott Wood, associate professor; H. W. Robinson, associate professor; and R. L. Montgomery, instructor.

## Alums, Take Note!

# Oregon Ranks Low In Offspring Polling

By Suzanne Cockeram

Alums, attention please! You are letting us down; you are setting a bad example; you are not having enough children! In a nation-wide poll dealing with the number of children of 1924 and 1939 graduates from college and universities all over the United States, Oregon ranked mighty low.

The women lead, it's true, by being seventeenth and eighteenth for the two years in the nation. The men appear 97 and 128 on the two lists, but even they can still improve, according to Dr. Clarence J. Gamble, director of the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D.C., who sent out the questionnaires and ascertained the results.

Oregon isn't the only state with college graduates shirking their duties to society. Dr. Gamble found a continuing trend of fewer children per college graduate being born throughout the nation. There is a national deficiency of children from that class of people, he declared.

### WOMEN AVERAGE MORE

Feminine graduates in 1924 now have an average of 1.61 children, while their male classmates turn up with a 1.32 average. The ideal number would be 2.1, Dr. Gamble said.

A similar ratio is found in reports from 1939 graduates, as the women again lead with 1.40 children. The men trail with .92.

National results for reported children by 1924 graduates average 1.26 for women and 1.77 for men.

passed that mark with their 1.61, the men fell short with 1.32 children.

The 1933 results find 1.11 the national average for women graduates and 1.37 for men. Again the women triumph with their 1.40, but the men should bow their heads in shame—92—not even a complete child per graduate.

### FAMILIES COMPARED

The two years are selected for study to test both supposedly complete families of 1924 graduates, and the still-growing ones of 1939 alums. The present trend is shown in 1939 results, while the other furnishes a finished cycle to study. This also accounts for the lower averages of the latter year.

Eighty-three per cent of male graduates who reported from the class of '24 were married at some time, while the women averaged 79 per cent. The men are ahead here!

They stay in the lead in 1939, also, with 83 per cent marriages for Oregon men to only 78 per cent for the women.

National average on marriages were led by the men of '24, also, with 96 per cent; followed by the men of '39 with 91 per cent; with the women of both years trailing at 73 per cent.

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## 'Plain Girl' Outdated as Campus Queens Take Over All Phases Of College Life

By Barbara Jeremiah

Whatever happened to the "plain girl?"

Like the wooden Indian, the five-cent glass of beer, and the rouged knee, she has become passe. Just as Dr. Scholl's footpads have replaced the old-fashioned poultice, so the beauty queen has replaced the wallflower. Now every girl graduate has a right to expect a diploma and a beauty crown. Why?

Following the Emerald policy of stimulating student discussion, an informal poll was made of usually unreliable sources in the various departments.

Government department—There would seem to be a growing dislike of monopoly with the resulting spread of the democratic ideal. Thus, the moonlight beams not only on the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi but on Miss Law School Stacks and

Miss Seminar Room.

Business department—The process is an adjunct of the trend toward specialization. So instead of a Miss Publications Board, we have a Miss Shackrat and a Miss Piggers' Guide.

Literature department—The origins are to be found in ancient Webfoot mythology. One spring term a freshman misread Tennyson's lines,

"Call me early, mother. . . .  
For I'm to be Queen o' the May."

His exam paper found its way into the files, and the idea "I'm to be Queen for a Day" developed.

History department—In the institution of the Campus Queen you will find strains of the medieval ideal of the exaltation of womanhood. In the Middle Ages, woman was thought to have queenly qualities, and history is just now begin-

ning to repeat itself.

Psychology department—Who can explain anything about women?

Physiology department—Who wants to explain anything about women?

Athletic department—It's an adaptation of a professional football play. Even when a girl is brought down in one contest, she can get up and run again.

But the dramatics department brought forth perhaps the most plausible reason for the existence of a Miss Don't Walk on the Grass or a Miss College Side Inn, in J. K. Stephen's lines to Shakespeare:

"You wrote a line too much, my sage,  
Of sees the first, and first of sayers;  
For only half the world's a stage,  
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