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# DEIRDRE

By Margaret BRANSON '34  
A Complete Original Novel Written by a Member of the Sophomore Class of This College

Professor Bobolin, known to most of the students of Augustana as "old Bobolin," was a man in the prime of his later youth. Unusual height with perfect breadth of shoulders made him a prominent figure in any gathering. His hair was thick and black tinged, as yet, by no silver streaks. He wore it artlessly in a long sort of pompadour. Under heavy beetling brows his dark eyes shone forth. One was never left in doubt as to the efficacy of the Professor's eyes in expressing his feelings. They could be as tender and gentle as a woman's or filled with the dreams of a strong man having a child's simple heart. Sometimes they were utterly sexless and bored one with cruel, gimlet glances. At least, that is what Miss Dill, the overseer of the girl's Dormitory, was heard to remark.

All the faculty ladies knew that old Bobolin wasn't vulnerable. Perhaps he was really in love with that plain wife of his whose only saving features were an absurd, little, dimpling mouth and a good complexion. Rumor reported that he had married Janet for her money so that he could finish his classical studies. But there you were—he took marriage so seriously that he couldn't even favor poor, long-suffering Dilly with a smile.

Phil was thinking about all these common, campus reports while Professor Bobolin made his initial bow and sat down to the piano. But his companion was simply drinking in the intoxicated realization that she was seeing the Professor again and that he was going to play. Professor Bobolin had come as a revelation to Deirdre. He played with the spirit and fire of a Master—read poetry in a way that might make her laugh or cry but could never leave her unmoved, and discussed literature brilliantly—now with the cynicism of a modern and now with the appreciation of an idealist. He seemed a living representation of all the traits Deirdre admired and longed for. "Oh, if I could only teach English and music like the Professor," she often told Chris, "there'd be nothing left to desire."

At such outbreaks, Chris always lifted her eyebrows and smiled. The Professor was just "old Bobolin" to her. She couldn't understand Deirdre's avid, hero worship.

With eager eyes and parted lips Deirdre leaned forward in her seat. The varying expressions that flitted across her profile and the movements of her sensitive, little mouth were the only keys practical every-day Phil had to any interpretation of old Bobolin.

When he played the "Spring Song" Phil was electrified because the girl voluntarily wrapped her fingers around his own. At the end she said to Phil with shining eyes: "Let's go up and talk to him."

Old Bobolin wasn't a particular favorite with Phil, but he couldn't even momentarily do anything to dim the radiant wonder of her face; so he suffered himself to be led along.

"Professor Bobolin, it was wonderful. We enjoyed it so—" Deirdre's voice actually trembled, and she held out her hand.

"Miss Hanson, Deirdre, if I had known you were here I should have enjoyed it more," old Bobolin's eyes glowed warmly. "I appreciate your coming."

"But the pleasure was all on our

side, wasn't it?" Deirdre appealed to Phil who nodded mutely.

"And the next time there is a recital, Deirdre, you'll play the joy bells?" said the Professor raising his eyebrows and smiling hopefully at her.

"Oh, I'd love to if it will be of any help to you, Professor Bobolin. Just let me know—" and with a parting smile she relinquished her place to Miss Dill and Miss Errington.

"I'm so happy," Deirdre told Phil as they went through the lighted hall.

"Well, even if you are, don't look at me like that till we get outside," Phil cautioned. "Would you have me make a scene by kissing you right here?"

"I didn't know you wanted to," said Deirdre merrily but not wisely, as she lowered her heavy lashes.

Stealthily Deirdre stole into her room and switched on the table lamp. She hung the green beret in Chris' closet, the fur neck-piece in her own, and draped the sports suit carefully over the chair back. Shorties and a brassiere made queer pink and green patterns against the hard wood floor. Deirdre dabbed her eyes furtively with an absurd, little handkerchief having a green kitten embroidered in one corner.

"Darn" she whispered as she swung her bare feet into black and rose mules. The mirror disclosed an angry, little face with a surprised mouth and enormous saucer eyes whose lashes were pasted together in gleaming drops.

Even Methylene and Hepzibak, the long legged dolls atop the mirror in their scant silver and rose costumes, failed to evoke the tiniest semblance of a smile. She creamed her face methodically and brushed her hair into a tight fitting bronze gold cap. All the while tears dropped with predetermined regularity from her lashes and melted the pinkness of the fragrant cream into intricate zig-zags.

"Deirdre!" came from the bed where Chris had raised herself up on a slim elbow and was surveying her room-mate.

"Yeah," that small black and pink pajamaed figure vouch safed inelegantly, choking down the beginnings of a hicough.

"Did you have a good time?" "Uh-huh," another ungrammatical monosyllable.

"That's a fib! Deirdre you're crying!" Chris was across the room like a scarlet flame. She slid a hand under the younger girl's chin and impulsively kissed her-cream, salt tears, and all.

"Oh Chris!" Deirdre flung her arms around her friend's neck and buried her sticky face against the silk shoulder.

Waves of mother tenderness swept over Chris. She forgot her caustic sophistry. She remembered, quite strangely, what she usually passed over, that Deirdre lived a sort of reckless, boozish life at home and that she had no mother.

"Was Phil, well—" Chris cleared her throat. It was hard to speak of some things to Deirdre. "Was he—er—fresh?" she finished almost timidly.

"I had a good time," Deirdre insisted stubbornly with tears still wetting Chris' neck.

Chris felt a wild desire to laugh, but she swallowed it hastily. To think that she, who accounted herself a woman of the world after her twenty full years in Chicago, should actually be championing a little prig from no where with queer, mid-Victorian sentiments.

"Here," she wiped Deirdre's face with the cleanest towel in the rack and thrust a larger handkerchief into her hands. "Now that you're all fixed," she said cheerily, "we'll go to bed." She tucked the rough grey top cover over Deirdre, snapped the chain of the rose-lamp, and reestablished herself in her own cot.

She couldn't sleep though. It was really worse to know that Deirdre was stifling her sobs with the pillow than to hear her cry outright.

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She stretched her hand behind her head, across the short space between cots, and found Deirdre's short perturbed hair. It twisted round her fingers with a clinging softness that intrigued her on to bury her whole hand in it.

"Chris! Aren't you asleep?" Deirdre asked in a surprisingly calm though husky voice.

"No, I'm not, Deirdre. Won't you tell me what's the matter? I know it's something about Phil."

"Yes—" she acknowledged wearily. "He said some things I didn't like although his actions were fairly passable."

"Did you cry while you were with him?" Chris asked curiously.

Deirdre jerked her head away. Her rich voice was indignant. "Mercy no—Chris—lower my pride before a man—" (she said "man" with the same contempt she might have used in saying "worm" or "rat")—"how can you think it?"

"Oh, I didn't know," Chris answered lazily. "You'll have to get used to things you don't exactly appreciate from men, child. Life's like that."

"I hate life," Deirdre broke forth vehemently, and she pounded the pillow with a destructive, little fist. "I hate all the men except my father and Professor Bobolin. I won't ever marry any man—I won't ever!"

"Yes, you will," Chris assured her

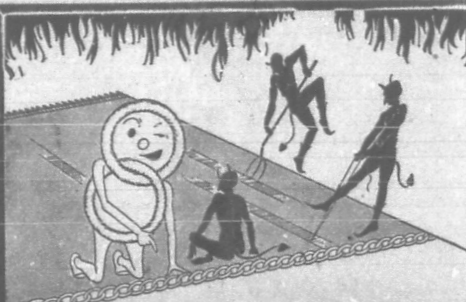
in a tauntingly insolent tone. Deirdre had lost the element of the tragic now and become a child superbly young and superbly vexable.

"No," she insisted stoutly, "at least, not an ordinary man. He must be a musician or writer or artist."

"Why?" Chris wanted to know. "Because they aren't so-so— Deirdre searched for words and, at last selected one doubtfully—"physical," she resumed. "Their minds

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# PANTHERS OPEN CAGE SEASON WITH THREE WINS

## Arkansas Aggies Fall Before the Panther Rush in Overtime 52-49

### Fearn High Scorer with Seven Field Goals and Two Free Throws.

The courageous Panthers won their second straight contest in the overtime period and their third consecutive victory of the current basketball season by downing the Arkansas Aggies 52-49 last Saturday night in one of the wildest games ever seen on the local floor. Team defense was shattered as both teams went on a scoring spree that knew no end. The Panthers led 21-16 at the half and held the lead until the last forty-five seconds of play when the Aggies rallied to score four points and tie up the game at 45-45.

Fearn and Von Behren starred during the regulation period while Simcox, Ballard and York came through with field goals during the extra period to directly account for the victory. Three players, Ballard, Fearn and Von Behren, each accounted for five or more field goals—Fearn taking high scoring honors with seven field goals and a pair of gift tosses.

As in the previous games played this season the Lantzenmen were the first to score when Fearn dropped in a long shot from the side of the court. E. I. ran up a 6-0 lead several minutes later when Fearn batted in a rebound and Von Behren scored a long field goal. Covington, the visiting guard, added a point on Grafton's foul and Thornton looped one from the free throw circle to cut the lead into half. Covington, Thornton and Keller matched the locals point by point and on Keller's long shot five minutes before the end of the half the Aggies went into a 17-16 lead. Alexander annexed a free throw and Simcox and Fearn netted long field goals to give the Panthers a 21-16 lead at the half.

A fast rush at the opening of the last half gave the Lantzenmen a 27-18 lead as Von Behren and Fearn dropped in sleepers and Simcox added a successful shot from the side of the court. Undaunted by this attack the Aggies countered with a furious offensive drive that did not end until the Arkansas State team had gained a 39-34 advantage.

Simcox finally broke the ice for the locals after their long scoring rest and added a free throw but Himes, one of the best shots that has appeared on a local court, rang up another long shot to increase the lead 41-35. With the time drawing desperately short Von Behren sent the rosters wild with two sparkling long shots that never touched the rim. Simcox made his contribution, a brilliant shot from the side of the court, and the score was tied at 41-41. The "cracker-box" was in a frenzy of excitement as both teams fought desperately to break the tie. E. I. was the first to score as Fearn added both of two free throws awarded him. Ballard sank a short shot and the game was apparently over. With forty-five seconds remaining Himes sank a long shot and just as the timer's gun sounded, Down's shot swished through the net for a tie score.

Downs, who had been held score-

less up to this point, was the first to score in the overtime. Von Behren was fouled under the basket and after making his first effort missed his second free throw and the Aggies still had a one point lead. The third sensational scoring spurt for the Panthers of the evening finally resulted in the victory. Simcox put his team in the lead with a daisy, or beautiful, shot from the side of the court and Ballard and York added to this lead which was unaffected by one more of Himes' long shots. The Aggies were still fighting desperately as the final gun sounded, the Panthers winning 52-49.

Friday night the Arkansas Aggies defeated Concordia Seminary of St. Louis 39-23, chiefly as a result of Himes' long shooting. Next Wednesday night the Panthers will be out for their fourth consecutive win as they tangle with Rose Poly on the local court in another non-conference game.

The summary:

Panthers	FG	FT	PF
Ballard, f	5	1	11
York, f	1	0	2
Grafton, f	0	0	0
Alexander, f	1	1	3
Fearn, c	7	2	16
Simcox, g	3	1	7
Prico, g	0	0	0
Von Behren, g	5	3	13
Totals	22	8	52

Aggies	FG	FT	PF
Keller, f	2	0	4
Starr, f	2	0	4
Thornton, f	3	2	8
Himes, f	6	0	12
Lamb, c	2	1	5
Downs, c	2	0	4
McDaniel, g	1	0	2
Covington, g	4	2	10
Totals	22	3	49

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## Intramural Games to Open Soon With Basketball League

### Robert Wright '34 to Be Manager; Expect Twelve Teams.

(By Russell R. Kellam '33)  
1931-32 Intramural basketball received a favorable start last Friday at a meeting of the representatives of the various teams and Mr. Lantz. Bob Wright '34 has been appointed Student Intramural Manager, and contests will start this week if possible, and continue throughout the entire winter term.

About twelve or thirteen teams are expected to enter the league. Groups and organizations who will probably be represented included: the four classes, Main club, Men's Union, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Coaching 24, Coaching 37, Physical Education, and various groups organized for the purpose.

Intramurals are expected to give students who are ineligible or not good enough for varsity competition a chance for the experience and enjoyment the game has to offer, as well as experience in officiating, scoring, or timing the sport. Last year's games were for the most part well-played and interesting, and from all appearances this year's will be of the same variety.

Arrangements will be made for added dressing room space to be used by intramural contestants only.

## RECEIVE THRILLS OF GAME OVER GRIDGRAPH

A large "Grid-graph" was installed in the Columbian University gym for a play-by-play description of the Columbian-Cornell game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

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## Panthers Defeat the Taylorville Scouts in First Game of Season

(By Irvin Singler)

A surprisingly strong Panther five opened the 1931-1932 basketball season with a well-deserved victory over the Taylorville Legionites, 51-43, in a game played at the local gymnasium December 9th. The Legionites led throughout the entire first half and the Panthers came back strong to gradually pull away from the visitors. In the game last year between the two teams the Taylorville team won a thrilling victory in the last few seconds of play.

The work of Stanley Wasem, last year's captain, was especially outstanding in the victory. Wasem dropped in ten short field goals and one free throw to take off high point honors, besides sharing defensive honors during the game. Sharing defensive honors with Wasem were Ballard and Grafton, the two forwards, who were directly responsible for the excellent last half showing of the Panthers.

The Legionites presented a well balanced team that made effective use of a quick, short pass, and they broke through for many short shots. Their defeat was the third they have suffered in thirteen games. Friday night Sparks had upset Taylorville 32-23 in a surprise victory.

One of the strongest lineups was discovered during the last few minutes of the half with Wasem, center, Grafton and Ballard, forwards, and Abraham and VonBehren.

guards. Wasem's scoring spree brought the score to 24-20 at the intermission.

E. I.	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Wasem, f	10	1	3	31
Ballard, f	4	2	0	10
Alexander, f	0	0	2	0
Grafton, f	2	2	2	6
Wyeth, f	0	0	0	0
Fearn, c	1	0	2	2
Walker, c	0	0	1	0
Abraham, g	3	0	2	6
Von Behren, g	3	0	1	6
Hall, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Taylorville	23	5	13	51

Taylorville	FG	FT	Pts
Traugbner, f	3	1	7
Hord, f	7	2	16
Drennen, c	0	0	0
Van Aunsald, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	1	1	4
Best, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

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# Education Association Declares There Is Shortage of Teachers

New York—Despite an over-supply of 27,600 licensed teachers there exists throughout the country an actual shortage of 7,500 well-trained instructors, according to a survey of "Teacher Demand and Supply" made public by the National Education Association, whose headquarters are in Washington.

The annual demand in the United States is for 110,000 to 120,000 new teachers.

The survey covered the entire nation, although detailed figures were obtained from only 33 states. As measures to deal with the paradoxical problem, the association urged continuous nation-wide surveys of conditions and close co-operation between state officials, federal officers of education and teachers' groups to raise the standards of qualification and to effect a better distribution of good instructors.

Twenty-four of the states reporting declared that they had in 1930 a surplus of 31,736 teachers, licensed but unable to find positions. An aggregate of 4,250 teachers was reported by a small group of states.

**The Minimum Requirement**  
A census of teachers possessing what is regarded as "minimum preparation" disclosed an entirely different situation. A "trained teacher" was defined by the association as follows:

"A teacher has met the minimum training when he has completed two or more years of specified preparation in an institution supported or approved by the state for teacher-training purposes."

In this category 19 of the 33 states showed a shortage of 17,185 of the more competent and better prepared instructors and the rest of the group reported a surplus of 9,737 teachers. The latter figure represents those of the 27,500 surplus teachers who are considered to be well trained.

A comparison of the shortage and surplus of the better class of

teachers yields a net shortage of 7,448.

"There is a difference between having too many people with licenses to teach and having an over-supply of persons with adequate professional training," the association's report declares. "There is the problem of distributing the trained teachers out in communities where they are needed. This is complicated by economic, social and psychological factors."

### 322,000 Teachers in 1928.

The last available national figure of the total number of teaching positions, 322,000, covers the academic years from 1928 to 1929 and represented an increase over the preceding two-year period of 26,000 posts.

Many states "borrow" trained teachers from other commonwealths. More than 50 per cent of the teacher demand of Arizona and Connecticut was satisfied by other states which provided the training. New York, Pennsylvania and several western commonwealths drew upon other states to the extent of less than 10 per cent.

The surveyors reported that the normal demand in New York state was for about 8,000 new teachers.

Shortages of teachers, who hold licenses, as distinct from the smaller well-trained group, were reported by only seven states. The largest surpluses of certified instructors were reported, in that order, by Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Florida, Oregon and Wisconsin. New York state as a whole shows a shortage of 3,461 teachers, but the city has a waiting list of several thousand.

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## Deirdre

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are dominant over their bodies, and union with them wouldn't be—" she turned rose red in the darkness—"so utterly vulgar" she blurted out childishly.

There she had said it at last. She had voiced the fears of a sensitive, reserved girl who had not yet seen her emergence into womanhood as something of which she might be proud and glad. Her words were meagre perhaps, but the germ of Deirdre's futile anguish was evident.

Chris mull'd it over in her mind. She didn't feel like laughing now. Deirdre was in trouble. She had what a psycho-analyst would call a "complex" or else she was far finer—grained than ordinary humanity—something like the women of Thomas Hardy.

"Oh well, you can be an old maid," Chris said comfortingly. "Or maybe old Bobolink will have a son, and when he dies he'll will the child to you; so you can bring him up in the way he should go."

Deirdre giggled a little hysterically, but, nevertheless, the words seemed to have a soothing effect for soon her gentle breathing told Chris that she slept.

"Well, well and well," said Chris aloud, suddenly sitting up in bed so that the street light fell full on her scarlet figure. "Why didn't I think of that before? I'll write Dirk to-morrow."

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Social Science students will enjoy this at 1:30 Monday afternoon of December 14 over WJZ Ellery Walter, who has just returned from Russia, will speak on conditions in that turbulent country.

Those aspiring to be successful socialists are advised to tune in to Mrs. Emily Post (author of the Etiquette Blue Book) discussing matters concerning good taste and rules that govern it, at 3:00 every Monday afternoon throughout December over station WJZ and the network. Then, for History majors, especially, WEAF will present at 7:00 Monday evening dramatized versions of events in American history.

Not only do the above excellent programmes occur every Monday, but every day except Sunday one can "brush up" on current events with Lowell Thomas and his snappy resumes at 5:45 p. m. over WJZ.

Daily except Sunday during December Frances Bowden, a young girl from the Ozarks, will tell of life in the mountains. She speaks from WEAF at 4:15 p. m.

Members of the Players and literature students can do well to listen to "Spotlights in Drama and Literature" by Montrose J. Moers, grammar critic. To hear his pointers on new books and plays turn the dial to WJZ at 3:30 every Tuesday afternoon. In addition, on Sunday, December 18, at 3:15 p. m. WJZ sponsors the Radio Guild's production of Sheridan's play, "The Rivals."

Of course, no one cares to miss Ripley's sprightly "stranger than fiction" anecdotes, related every Friday evening at 6:45 from WJZ.

Something new in the field of radio education has begun. At

7:30 p. m. every Saturday WEAF broadcast courses in Economics and Child Psychology. Listeners' notebooks may now be obtained by writing to the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Illinois.

Sundays, replete with harmonious programmes, will be welcomed by E. I.'s music lovers. Briefly enumerated, here are the highspots of the day:—Southland Sketches, 9:00 a. m. from WEAF; at 10:00 a. m., the Russian Singers over WJZ; and NBC Symphonic Hour, with waiter Damrosch conducting, at 12:15 a. m. over WJZ. For the benefit and glorification of the Irish, "Tales of the Emerald Isle" (dramatized legends of Old Ireland) will, go on the air at 12:30 a. m. WEAF will also present at 1:30 p. m., Lulu Vollmer and her sketches of southern mountaineers, delightfully entitled "Moonshine and Honeysuckle."

## Group VI of Womens League Elects Head

Unit VI held a business meeting with Betty Broom chairman of the unit, presiding. The following officers were elected: president, Betty Broom; vice-president, Mary Whitaker; sec'y, and treas., Edna Vaupel; and temporary social chairman, Helen Vaupel.

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College Calendar	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
College Band	4:15
Women's League Council	5:00
Pemberton Hall Council	5:30
Glee Club	6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:00
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
Class Meetings	9:00
Science Club	7:00
Rose Poly vs. E. I.	7:30
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Junior Orchestra	4:15
Glee Club	6:30
College Orchestra	7:00
Women's League Dance	8:00
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
Concert Band	7:00
French Club	7:00
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Costume Ball	8:30
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Musical	4:00
<b>MONDAY</b>	
News Broadcast—WDZ	10:00
<b>COMING</b>	
Men's Formal	Dec. 23

### Young Men Entertain at Sunday Musicales

One of the most successful afternoon teas of the year was given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4:30 o'clock. The musical programme featured some of the talented young men of the college and a large crowd attended.

Milton Baker '34 opened the programme with three popular numbers played on the saw. Robert Myers '35 followed with a vocal solo, "Little Boy O' Mine." A trumpet solo, "Waltz-My Regards," was played by Gerard Hoyer '30. A male trio, composed of Stanley Claybaugh '34, Robert Myers '35 and Donald Cavins, sang "Autumn Leaves." Another vocal solo "The Blind Ploughman" was sung by Stanley Claybaugh '33. Gerald Hoyer '35 offered another trumpet number, "Schubert's Serenade."

Frances Louise Hopkins, the only girl on the programme, closed the musicals with two piano numbers, "Algeria," and "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger.

Kathleen Arts '34 was the general chairman in charge of the tea. Next Sunday afternoon there will be a special Christmas musicale.

### Four Speakers On Club Programme

John Sheuring '33, addressed the Math club Wednesday night, December 9, on the "Sextant." Illustrations with discussion explained the uses of the sextant.

James Current '34 presented the second episode on Great Mathematicians. He discussed great mathematicians from the Birth of Christ to 1000 A. D., and their contributions to the field of mathematics.

Milton Baker '34 read an article which had been written on "Mathematics in Eternity."

John Black '34 had charge of mathematic problems which the members of the club tried to solve.

Norman Goldsmith '32, John Black '34 and Mr. Heller compose the committee to have charge of the Math club broadcast to be given soon.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 13-14, "Girls About Town," starring Kay Francis, Joel McCrea, and Lilyan Tashman. If you like a good hearty laugh, see "Girls About Town." The comedy side of big city gold-digging with a dash of romance between roars.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17-18, "Rich Man's Folly," starring George Bancroft with Francis Dee and Robert Ames. What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world's gold, and lose love? See!

Saturday, Dec. 19, Double feature. "Good Sport," with Linda Watkins and John Bowles; "The Dawn Trail," starring Buck Jones. Everything that a picture should possess—thrills, fights, romance! Also Rudy Vallee screen song, "Kitty From Kansas City."

Sunday, Dec. 20, "Working Girls," starring Paul Lukas and Frances Dee, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and Stuart Erwin. Men may do the bossing—but the girls make their own plans for them. Find out what

goes on during and after office hours.  
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21-22, "The Cuban Love Song," starring Lawrence Tibbett with Lupe Valez, Ernest Torrence and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, the man with the biggest nose in the world. Take a trip to the land of romance under Cuban skies, to laugh and to love and thrill to the strains of the glorious "Cuban Love Song." Here's the surprise picture of the year.

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of all students on the campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and wise student participation in activities.

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