

Smoker at McArthur Igloo Tonight, 7:30

Campus Celebrities Give Lively Testimonials On Coming Fracas; Big Time Anticipated

Last year an attempt was made most successfully, to popularize and improve the program at the annual Men's Smoker. It was extremely hilarious and entertaining, introducing as it did several new features and resurrecting several old ones. The committee this year has labored diligently not only to maintain the high standard of entertainment set by last year's Smoker but even to raise it. Every detail of tonight's program has been carefully and intelligently planned and it promises to be high spirited, vigorous, and thoroughly masculine.

I sincerely expect this year's Smoker to be the most popular one I have ever had the pleasure to attend, and I hope that it will be enjoyed by every male student on the campus.

(Signed) HUGH BIGGS

I like all of the Men's Smokers, and I have seen every one held since I came to Oregon in 1903. I'm going to referee the bouts tonight, and I don't believe it will be hard to stay in the same ring with the five heavies in the battle royal.

BILL HAYWARD

I never failed to have a good time at any Men's Smoker that I have attended in the past and I expect to enjoy myself at this one, that is, if they still will let me smoke.

SAM WILDERMAN

The Men's Smokers of the past that I have attended have always been plenty hot and I wouldn't miss this one for anything. Every time I think of the boxing match between Sol Abramson and Walter Malcolm at the Smoker last year I start laughing.

BERYL HODGEN

The bouts and vaudeville acts are all arranged and ready to start action at 7:30 sharp. Hurd and Jones will open the evenings performance with their banjo act and from then on nothing will stop us. Each event on the program has been selected for its snappy sport model lines, and we refuse to accept the responsibility for any moral turpitude displayed by the entertainers. Besides having a five piece orchestra to liven up the atmosphere of the Igloo the University of Oregon band will be out in full strength and start warming up at 7:15.

LAUREN CONLEY, General Chairman

Three boxing bouts have been arranged. The first will be between Harold Davis and Bob Barnes, at 135 pounds. The second match of

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Woman's League Marionette Show For Fine Arts Building Fund April 11

Punch and Judy Amused People of Many Ages; Children of Pharaoh's Egypt Had Dolls

The marionette show which the Woman's League is bringing to Eugene Monday, April 11, as a means of raising money for the Fine Arts building and of giving the campus and town a real treat, is a relic, or better, an evolution of an amusement old when grandmother was a girl, old when Christianity made its first appearance.

Kiddies in Pharaoh's Egypt, in ancient Greece and Rome had their own articulate dolls. After centuries these earliest puppets have been uncovered where fond parents laid them beside little ones who left the world too soon.

The very name "marionette" dates back six hundred years, if the word of M. Charles Maguin, puppet historian of the 1850's, can be trusted. When the Venetians substituted wooden dolls for girls in their religious processions, so he discovered, they called them "marionettes" or little Marias. What a distance those church puppets from Jean Gros', Uncle Wiggly, bunny rabbit, and Huckleberry Finn! Wise Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Swift, Voltaire—these are hardly the men one would expect to see listed as puppet patrons. But such they were.

Germany's famous Goethe credited the puppet shows of his time

Chorus Girls For Junior's Play Selected

41 Blondes and Brunettes Survive First Round Of Tryouts

Co-ed Beauties Swamp Judges; Kittye Is Busy Men's Chorus Aspirants Get Chance Today

WHEN the Junior Week-end directorate decided to hold a musical comedy this spring instead of the customary assortment of miscellaneous vaudeville skits, the third-year boys and girls had no anticipation of the furore to be created. A manuscript was chosen and directors appointed for the various phases of musical comedy before anything out-of-the-way was suspected.

Notices of tryouts for the chorus and character parts were posted by those in charge of picking the cast, but with the belief that it would be necessary to employ drafting methods before enough material could be found to suitably fill the rosters of the two sets of chorines, the cast proper, and a set of male chorus men.

Well, not to let the story lag, on the first day, Thursday, more than 50 responded to Villard for tryouts, and then 100 more reported yesterday. Many of that 150 have been eliminated, but there are still more than enough to outfit a couple of musical comedies, and have a few ushers left over, and still more are expected to appear today.

41 Beauties Survive Tryouts
Forty-one girls, mentioned at the end of this yarn, have survived the first eliminations, and will enter the second round this afternoon in Guild theater between 2 and 5. A real galaxy of campus beauties is represented, and the judges, who fancied their task easy two days ago, are walking the floor trying to decide on the ultimate chorus. Some like blondes, some like brunettes, and at least one judge is fond of titians, so what to do? One judge, who also devotes his talents to the mysteries of Renaissance literature, likes all of the little dears.

Tryouts for the men's chorus are billed for this morning, 9 to 12, and if the masculine element responds to the delights of musical comedies with the readiness of the gentler sex, McArthur court may be the scene of the sorting and sifting.

Tryouts Colorful
All yesterday afternoon the staid boards of Villard's ancient assembly hall responded to the vibrations of dancing feet, clogging, black bottoming, and buck-and-winging—those celebrated planks where Sherwood Anderson declaimed, where Roy Chapman Andrews displayed dinosaur eggs on the silver sheet, and where the illustrious Prince L.

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Position of Foreigners in China Real Chinese Puzzle, Say Students

Nations Who Forfeited Rights Receive Large Increases in Volume of Business

(Editor's note:—"What policy will pay best" is the subject of this article, the fourth and last of a series prepared by a committee representing the four hundred Chinese students in New York City in an effort to place the Chinese viewpoint of the current crisis before American college students.)

(New Student Service)

"What does the foreigner want in China anyway?"—that is the fundamental question an American must consider before deciding how to answer the demands of the Chinese Nationalists for the abolition of the unequal treaties.

"We Westerners in the Orient are essentially shopkeepers. All we want is to keep our shops there open and doing business." This recent statement of Lloyd George is the true answer of these foreigners who oppose these demands. (The missionaries have more than once denounced the treaties!)

In what fashion must the foreigner in China run his business today so that he may make the biggest profit? Until a decade ago, he found it most profitable to conduct his business with one hand holding an automatic revolver and the other operating a cash register. And the revolver was loaded with Tariff Control, Extra-territoriality, Concessions and other special political rights based on the unequal treaties.

But that lovely system no longer works so smoothly. The Japanese found their industries at a standstill and millions of her workers unemployed when China refused to be her customer while the Japanese retained control of Shantung province. The Japanese left. The Belgians learned the same lesson. "British Folly" gave way to wisdom also—after 15 months lockout at Hongkong in which the British "shop-keepers" lost 75,000,000 pounds sterling (twenty leading firms were bankrupt!)

As a consequence the Chen-O'Mal-

ley negotiations over the Hankow and Kiukiang concessions resulted in nothing more or less than a request on the part of the British for a receipt and a note of appreciation from the Chinese for the latter's seizing of the "British property"—the Concessions.

Thus two of the most powerful nations of the globe learned to their sorrow that they could not oppose China's master weapon—the well-organized strike and boycott.

Meanwhile Germany, Austria and Russia had lost or given up their "rights." Since then their business has been increasing faster than that of any other nation—658 per cent increase in Germany's case in four years.

Why! The answer to this Chinese puzzle is simple. The "mobs," "strikers," "Cantonese," etc., have protected and patronized the Russians and Germans and Austrians. In dealing with a cranky customer it is not more effective to please him than to abuse him?

Here are some questions for Americans to answer.

Will an antagonistic Chinese nation, aroused by demonstrations of marines and warships, be favorably inclined towards your traders?

Is it an economically sound proposition to have 50 warships, 4,159 uniformed men and about 100 commanding officials to "protect" the 4,000 Americans within the area patrolled by this force?

And (should these forces eventually goad the Chinese into active opposition) how could they protect the 2,000 Americans not in Shanghai? Of the American properties which are spread over an area as big as the United States itself?

How are Americans going to return to the interior of China to reside and reclaim their properties, after being thus "protected"?

These are the real Chinese puzzles.

Medical School Freshmen Best Campus Prides

Psychology Test Ratings Give Portlanders Edge in Brains

The psychology test given to the freshmen members of the University medical school in Portland, December 11, shows that 27 per cent of them rate as high on this test as the highest five of the freshmen on the campus and that 29 per cent are as high as the next highest 20 per cent of local freshmen.

Out of 55 men who took the examination on the same basis as used for University freshmen, 15 of them, or 27 per cent, were in class one; 16, or 29 per cent, were in class two; 11, or 20 per cent, were in class three; nine, or 17 per cent, were in class four; and four, or seven per cent, were in class five.

"Perhaps," said Dr. H. R. Taylor, assistant professor in psychology, "they made higher scores being tested as freshmen in the medical school than as freshmen in the University, but the general opinion is that scores on such tests do not increase very much with age or training of the person. It indicates very strongly that 76 per cent of the beginning class in the medical school is made up of students who would be ranked above the average of our freshmen on such tests, and that only 24 per cent would be students who would make below the average freshman on such tests. Moreover, none of the beginning students in the medical school made as low scores as class six."

"Probably," he continued, "the selective factors which have enabled these people to be accepted as students in the medical school are to a considerable extent the same factors as make above average scores in psychological tests."

An interest test was given at the same time with the idea of seeing how these students resemble successful physicians in their interests.

University Glee Club On First KEX Program

The University of Oregon Men's Glee club appearing through the courtesy of Oregon Stages, Inc., were expected to be one of the hits of last night's opening program of KEX, new radio broadcasting station of the Portland Telegram, according to a news dispatch from Portland.

First Women's Hike for Points Will be April 9

Tramp Will be Shrouded in Mystery; All May Join Fun

Hiking will start off this term with a W. A. A. treasure hunt, the details of which are shrouded in mystery. It will take place a week from today—on April 9, and all those who would like to join in the pirates' favorite outdoor sport may sign up on the bulletin board in the middle entrance to the Woman's building.

There will be several teams selected from those signing up and a leader appointed for each one. Lunch will be served at the place where the treasure is found. Several official hikes are being planned for this term, including some over-night ones. One of these will be made to Horse Pasture, Mountain up the McKenzie, some time in the near future.

W. A. A. points may be made on these official hikes, or on informal hikes, provided a W. A. A. member is along, and the miles are turned in after the hike. Seventy miles will earn 50 points. Next year the 70 miles may be spread out over the three terms, but this year in order to make 50 points, the minimum, all 70 miles will have to be made this term. This is necessary to keep the records straight, since hiking has just been given its official status by the association.

Florence Hurley Wins Award for Criticism

Florence Hurley, a junior in journalism, has just received a beautiful red Spanish shawl as an award for a critical letter on Julia Faye, one of the minor characters in the Volga Boatman, screen production. Her letter was adjudged the best submitted during that month in the contests being conducted by Screenland magazine and the award was given by Miss Faye.

Election Announcement

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, announces the election of
Laurence Thielen
Marion Zurker.

Co-eds Defy Men to Crash Gates at Orgy

Frolic Will Eclipse Smoker With "Wim and Wigor" Scribe Avers

Feminine 'Bulls' to Eye All for 'Gate Crashers'

Best Class Act Will Win Silver Loving Cup

WHILE the men blow smoke rings at their much-heralded Smoker this evening, the women on the campus will be frolicking with twice as much vim and vigor at April Frolic—costumes prevailing and a program so lively and interesting that not a minute will drag, according to Catherine Struplere, general chairman.

Because April Frolic provides the sole opportunity of the year for the girls to cavort together, all men suspended, every effort has been made by the committee to make the thing successful, says Miss Struplere.

The doors of the Woman's building where the Frolic is to be held open at 7:15 and the program starts promptly at eight. To prevent co-eds from entering that have the earmarks of "masculinity disguised," a staff of twelve "cops" have been appointed and will be on hand with firearms.

All Males Taboo

Although in previous years a few men have slipped through the doors by arraying themselves in faultless feminine attire, the head "cop" announces that there will be none of this tonight and if any man is found among the crowd of rollicking feminists, he will come out much less than pulp—so, a word to the wise, "stay at your smoker, men."

Admission upstairs will be 35 cents with no reserved seats. For costumed students entering down stairs, the price is 15 cents. Refreshments are extra, so pockets, if any girls have them, can be utilized in carrying small change. The proceeds of April Frolic go to the Women's League Foreign Scholarship fund.

Program Follows

The program is:
1. Helen Peters—Clogging act.
Act 1. Senior stunt.
"A crash of music,
A burst of song,
It's the Senior night club,
Come and belong."

Gretchen on Bill

2. Gretchen Kier and Janet Chalmers, song act.
3. Reading—Helen Hembree
Act 2. Freshman stunt:
"Our stunt tells of gypsy life
Of gypsy love and gypsy strife,
For moral there is none at all,
We only hope t'will please
you all."

4. La Veda Jones—jazz act.
Act 3. Junior stunt
"There's lots of fun and pep
When Margy goes to school,
For thrills she has a rep,
The girls she sure can fool."

5. Fashion show
Act 4. Sophomore stunt
"Stranger things than this
have happened
In the grave yard,
Where Mephisto stands guard."

Cup to Go
A cup will be awarded to the class presenting the best stunt and prizes are to be given to the cleverest costumes. Judges are: Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Dean Walker, Mrs. Alice Ernst, and Mrs. Alfred Schreff.

The April Frolic committee is: Catherine Struplere, general chairman; senior stunt chairman, Lee Luders; juniors, Katherine Mutzig; sophomores, Martha Swafford; freshman, Eleanor Flanagan; director vaudeville skits, Elsie Goddard; seating, Gladys Grant; programs, Hope Crouch; publicity, Margaret Long; admission, Jane Cochrane; music, Dorothy Cleveland; judges, Katherine Mehler; clean up, Berl Harrah; food, Catherine Dorris; patronesses, Dorothy Bell Endicott.

High school girls visiting on the campus this week-end will be special guests at April Frolic. Patronesses for the event are: Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. Dean Walker, Miss Maude Kerns, Miss Fannie McCamant, Miss Constance McMillan.

Rumor! Athletes To Go Out for Revue

FOOTBALL season may be over and the northwest champion basketball players received their laurels, but it is rumored that they will again appear for the entertainment of the men who try out for parts in the men's chorus for the Junior revue.

Many a co-ed is anticipating the show for she has heard that Bob Mautz and Vic Wetzel are vying for the lead of the kicking contest. The committee is making no announcements or statements as to who will be granted parts in the chorus but they expect a lively response on Saturday morning from 9 to 12 in Guild hall.

"New Student" Prints Oregon Editorial Pieces

Honor System and Junior College Explained Also By Liberalist

Commending the Oregon students who are "alive to the world of intellect," the New Student, a liberal magazine interested in educational reform, printed in its March 30 issue an article by Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald, which it entitled "Old Oregon Makes the Change." The article gives the background of the situation at Oregon which influenced the faculty in adopting the honor system and the junior college and explains the significance of the recent changes.

The change was recommended by the student committee of which Abramson was chairman, and was largely put through by a group of students centering around the Emerald.

The paper has, also, an article in the editorial columns concerning the change in the educational system at this University. "Although it doesn't denote an intellectual renaissance, it is an auspicious beginning," it says.

The article was also printed in the New Student News Service which is issued every week and sent to every college in the United States. Both the magazine and the news service are printed in New York City, by a group interested in raising the standard of the universities of the United States.

Senior Leap-Week Plans to be Directed By Anne Wentworth

The appointment of Anne Wentworth as chairman of the Senior Leap Week to be held from April 20 to 23, was made yesterday by Earl Chiles, president, at the senior class meeting. A departure from the usual program of Leap Week will probably be made, when plans are more fully outlined.

An additional sixty per cent tax was voted to finance class activities this term and will be added to fees. Seniors must reserve caps and gowns for graduation before April 15, was reported by Lee Luders. A deposit of five dollars is required for them, half of which will be refunded on their return.

Acknowledgments of appreciation of the class financing the publication of the late Pres. P. L. Campbell, by President Arnold Bennett Hall, and Karl Onthank, executive secretary.

John Stark Evans to Appear on Program

The last vesper program in which John Stark Evans will participate this year will be Sunday, April 3. The organist has arranged a group of favorite selections which he will play on the organ at his concluding appearance at the Sunday services.

The second part of the afternoon's program will be a vocal composition of Schubert's entitled "Ave Maria," which will be sung by Marvel Skeels Oberteuffer, soloist at the Methodist Episcopal church and a former student at the University. The Rev. G. Jennings will conduct the services.

Hall Appoints Men on Junior College Body

Advisory Committee and Honors Council Posts Are Filled

Boyer, Stafford Named To Control Two Groups

Colleges Eye Oregon's Education Plans

THE first step toward putting into effect the academic changes approved by the faculty on March 2 has been taken, with the announcement of the personnel of the Junior College Advisory Committee and the Honors council. Selections were made by President Arnold Bennett Hall.

Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the department of English, is chairman of the Honors Council. Other members of the council are Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the school of education; Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism; Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college; Prof. H. R. Taylor, of the department of psychology; Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school; Dr. A. R. Moore, head of the department of zoology; Dr. Donald Barnes, of the department of history; and Prof. H. C. Howe, of the department of English.

Rebec Chairman
Dr. Rebec was chairman, and Deans Allen and Gilbert, and Professors Taylor and Howe were members of the committee on superior students and honor courses that recommended to the faculty the establishment of an honors college.

The Junior College Advisory committee will act under the chairmanship of Dr. O. F. Stafford, head of the department of chemistry. Other members of the committee are Dr. C. V. Boyer, Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology; Prof. E. E. DeCout, head of the department of mathematics; Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology; Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the Romance language department; Dr. A. R. Moore; Carlton E. Spence, University registrar; Prof. Percy P. Adams, of the school of architecture and allied arts; Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education; Dean Eric W. Allen; Prof. E. H. Decker, of the school of law; John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music; Dr. P. A. Parsons, of the school of sociology; and Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education.

Change Looms
These committees will evolve the definite plans for putting into effect the changes sponsored by student and faculty groups. The new system is expected to go into effect next year.

Widespread interest has been evidenced in the movement on the campus, and favorable comment has greeted it both within and outside the state. National college interest has been focused on the new arrangements by the New Student, a national publication issued at New York.

Annual Song Contest To be Held April 4-11; Cup Will be Awarded

Arrangements are under way for annual song week which will begin Monday, April 4. The silver loving cup, awarded to Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi last year, will again be offered as a prize for the winning presentation of songs.

All living organizations are expected to take part in the contest, and a committee will appear at each house on a certain night in order to judge the singing.

Thursday's assembly will be largely devoted to enthusiastic singing of Oregon songs, according to plans. The administration believes that interest in, and familiarity with University songs is essential.

The "Pledge Song," the official alma mater song, has not met with much approval because it is difficult for large group singing, and not always appropriate. An effort to furnish another composition which will be more satisfactory is being made by members of the faculty.

Committees for the program and contest will be appointed today by Hugh Biggs.