

Political Fog Lifts as State Poll Looms

3 Candidates Visit Campus Over Week-end; Neuner Out Sportsmen Compose Large Voting Bloc

The campus was treated to a taste of state politics last week-end with visits by three men, all mentioned prominently in the gubernatorial race for primary nominations in May. Governor Norblad was in town to welcome Dr. Spears to the University and the state and to act as patron of the senior ball. Harry L. Corbett, one of Norblad's rivals in the republican race, was also here, as was Charles Hall, a third republican contestant.

From its original chaotic state, which came as the result of the death of Governor Patterson just at the time when murmurs of possible candidates were being heard and possible platforms being brewed, the situation in the state has cleared up, and political writers can see quite clearly what the issues are to be, and can get some line on the candidates. As yet only one man, Edward F. Bailey has announced his candidacy on the democratic ticket, although Bert E. Haney, who has just returned to Oregon, is expected soon to make known his intentions of running for the nomination.

Dry Up in Air

George Neuner, United States attorney, by withdrawing from the race has left a group of voters, the strong dries, up in the air as to which way their votes will go. A man prominently mentioned by the extra dries is J. E. Bennett, but the members of the Anti-Saloon league do not seem anxious to swing in with a candidate who they fear is not likely to run better than third. Apparently they want a winner, which forces them, if political dope can be relied upon, to make a choice among, Norblad, Corbett, Hall, and Bailey.

Unquestionably, Norblad is in an advantageous position as governor. Not only are his chances of lining up speaking engagements plentiful (he has already made over 200 during his brief period in office) but he can, if he wishes, play good politics with appointments, of which not a few come due between now and the May primaries.

Fish Troubles Loom

Sportsmen are hatching considerable trouble in campaign circles, with their demands centering about the Rogue river, which they want closed to commercial fishing. This situation will come to a head today when a retiring member of the state game commission, C. E. Miller, withdraws from office, leaving an appointment to be made. It has been estimated that there are about 85,000 voting sportsmen in the state, which forms a considerable bloc for aspiring candidates to seek. The question of reducing angling licenses is another issue that settles about the sportsmen, and causes considerable thinking among politicians.

Kay Drops Out

Thomas E. Kay, state treasurer, who was at first considered a probable candidate, later decided not to make a try for the state's highest office, and with his withdrawal from the race left also many votes to be grabbed off by those who aspire to the governor job.

But along with all the petty squabbles, and accusations that accompany the first months of a campaign, the races are becoming organized, factions lined up, and in a very few weeks sides will be definitely established and the candidates will definitely get down to the business of seeking the elusive vote of those who have not definitely made their decisions.

Professor Bock's Class Shows Sculpture Work

Sculpture work by Professor Bock's class in sculpture is now on exhibition in the little gallery of the architecture building. The work has been done with the purpose of commemorating Roswell Dusch, the first teacher of sculpture in this University, and has been built around one of Mr. Dusch's figures.

Students whose models are shown are: George Vaughan, Carl Buecke, Dean Wentworth, Kathleen Jayne, Ruth Galloway, Harriet Meyer, Rex Sorensen, and Philip Hammond.

The University of Illinois is planning to build a \$300,000 ice rink.

Society

Phyllis Van Kimmell, Editor

Arrival of Dr. Spears Saturday; Senior Ball Held

The arrival of Doctor C. W. Spears, Oregon's new football coach, and the annual entertainment of graduating class, the senior ball, made last Saturday an eventful day. Doctor Spears arrived in Eugene at noon and was feted that evening with a banquet and reception at the Osburn hotel.

The senior ball, held at Gerlinger hall, was a formal affair. Decorations were in black and gold, the motif being Russian peasantry. Special features consisted of a vocal solo and a pony chorus.

Dinner Held for Dance Patronesses

A brilliant affair before the ball was the formal dinner held in honor of patronesses of the dance. This was given in the regents' room of the new dormitory and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall and Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly were hostesses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has Formal Dinner

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a formal dinner preceding the senior ball. Twenty couples were present, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gage were guests.

Alpha Upsilon in Role Of Entertainer

Another formal dinner before the dance was that held at the Alpha Upsilon chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher were guests.

Tau Delta Delta Has Formal Tea

An important event of winter term was the tea for which members of Tau Delta Delta, under-class music honorary, were hostesses at the Chi Omega house Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock when a large number of students, faculty members from the school of music, and townspeople called.

The affair complimented patrons and patronesses of the organization which included: Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the

Oregon Grads To Broadcast From Chicago

Radio owners living in and around Chicago will hear of the University of Oregon between 7:30 and 8 on the evening of March 10, when a program put on entirely by Oregon alumni now living in Chicago is to be broadcast from station WLX.

According to word received by Tom Stoddard, student president, yesterday, Ted Larson, who graduated with the class of 1930, is to be the director of the program. Efforts are being made to secure rebroadcasting of this program by station KGW of Portland in order that Oregon people may listen in, Stoddard says.

Larson is employed as a district salesman for the General Motors Acceptance corporation in Chicago.

A brilliant affair before the school of music, Anne Landsbury Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood, Arthur Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, Madame Rose McGrew, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, and Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. A. W. Norblad, first lady of the state.

O.S.C. Sigma Xi Folks Are Guests at Dinner

Continuing the annual custom of a "get-together," 25 members of the O. S. C. chapter of Sigma Xi were guests Friday night at a dinner given by the Oregon chapter. The dinners alternate between the two schools each year, being held last year at O. S. C. and to be held there next year.

This is a plan, according to members on the campus, one of the principal ways of tying together the research work of the several schools.

After dinner Friday the O. S. C. members presented a program at Deady hall. Mr. W. T. Johnson gave a paper on the "Field of Biology," and Mr. B. O. McMillan spoke concerning the subject, "The Investigation of Lightening in Its Relation to Forest Protection."

Mr. R. A. Osborn is president of the O. S. C. chapter.

Moving Finger

and they perform their duties without regard to terms. Graduate students will not, of course, be either members or eligible for office. And when he has gained enough hours to graduate, every Oregon man or woman is automatically a graduate student. There will be no hang-overs there. Again, if a candidate's scholarship is so low that it requires his taking an extra year, then the University's rule will bar him from his goal.

The student paper of the University of Tennessee elects one prominent student to its hall of fame each week.

Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

McDONALD — Tuesday, "The Time, the Place, and the Girl"; Wednesday to Saturday, "The Sky Hawk."

REX—Tuesday, "It's a Great Life"; Wednesday and Thursday, "Her Private Affair"; Friday and Saturday, "Lucky Larkin."

STATE — Tuesday, "Paris"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Awakening"; Friday and Saturday, "The Sophomore."

COLONIAL—Tuesday, "The Sin Sister"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Flying Fool"; Friday and Saturday, "Abie's Irish Rose."

HELLIG—Tuesday to Saturday, "She Couldn't Say No."

Talks on the Talks Variety is the keynote in theatre attractions this week. With a college show, a Parisian revue, something about women sinners, and Winnie Lightner, what more could we ask?

Grant Withers is a typical co-ed, wisecracking football hero. The classrooms scene fondly reminded us of Johnson hall, even the worshipping frosh and his green lid were there; only one thing lacking, we didn't see a single fraternity scene.

Winnie Lightner is her own clowning self in "She Couldn't Say No," but the plot is just a trifle weak. However, Winnie is independent of plots, she's her own show.

"Sin Sisters," "It's a Great Life," and "Paris," are other worthwhile attractions.

SCHOOL "LIFE, DEATH" MATTER TO EUROPEANS

(Continued from Page One) help himself in Europe. Jobs are harder to find, and furthermore the university classes are not adopted to self-supporting students.

Mr. Troup attended Victoria college in Wellington, New Zealand, and also studied at Poitiers in France.

"That was a nice, small, old-fashioned town," he said. "It is more typically French than the University of Paris, there being

Mez Lectures in Portland; Uses Illustrations

Talk One of Series Given By Schools for Fine Arts Fund

Dr. John R. Mez returned from Portland last week-end after making two addresses in the northern city. Friday evening the economics professor lectured on "The League of Nations Ten Years After." The lecture was one of a series being sponsored by Reed college and the University of Oregon for the fine arts fund of the University. Dr. Mez illustrated his talk with large wall maps.

The lecture was given at the Women's club of Portland, and covered such phases of the league as the international labor office, the world court, the league library, economics and finances of the league, the health committee, and the intellectual understandings between nations.

On Thursday Dr. Mez was the main speaker at the general assembly at Reed college. His topic was "The United States and the London Naval Disarmament Conference." He was introduced by G. Barnard Noble, professor of political science at Reed. Incidentally, Professor Noble is the man who arranged the presentation of the model court of the League of Nations which will be enacted on the campus by prominent Portland men next Thursday evening.

Two houses, Phi Beta Phi and Acacia, at the University of Minnesota are under quarantine for scarlet fever.

fewer foreign students there. I studied there for two and a half years."

CHAIRMEN SELECTED FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One) would enable many parents of students to attend who would otherwise not be able to attend if it were held on Friday night. Every possible attempt will be made to increase the seating capacity at the canoe fete in order to take care of the large crowds, according to Johnson. In preceding years hundreds of people have been turned away from the event.

Tonkon Wins Ad Contest; Stofiel Comes in Second

First Prize of \$15 Goes to Journalism Major For Best Work

Harry Tonkon, junior in journalism, won the first prize of \$15 in the McMorran and Washburne Ad contest, it was announced yesterday by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of journalism.

Josephine Stofiel, also a junior in journalism, took second place, winning \$10. All the contestants were members of Prof. Thacher's class in advertising.

The problem for the students to solve was the preparation of a typical retail department store advertisement from material provided by the store.

"The ads were very well done, and it was exceedingly difficult for the judges to decide which was the best one," said Karl F. Thunemann, sales manager for McMorran and Washburne.

"Several of the layouts showed originality, and all were examples of good business practice, showing that the students knew what the situation was. Some of the copy was excellent, considering that the contestants had been studying advertising such a short time.

"Inasmuch as the layout of the advertisements is very standardized, it was much harder for the students to write the copy than to make out the layout. The copy was excellent, however, almost equalling the quality of the make-up.

"We were very pleased at the

Contest Officials Emphasize Rules

Remind That 2 Prizes Are Offered to Freshmen

Due to an apparent misunderstanding on the part of freshmen on the campus, members of the Murray Warner contest committee wish it clearly understood that there are two substantial prizes offered to freshman entrants in the contest. The prizes consist of \$100 and \$75.

Dr. John R. Mez, chairman of the committee, has requested professors of certain freshman courses to make clear that the entries of first year students are judged solely against each other, and are not compared with the entries of older students.

Two houses, Phi Beta Phi and Acacia, at the University of Minnesota are under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Convenience . . .

Is one of the most essential factors in college, and here you will find an added convenience in the routine of keeping appearances by buying your shoe shines in advance.

TICKETS FOR SALE
50 Days—10 Shines—\$1.00
30 Days—5 Shines—50c

CAMPUS SHOE SHINE

"Right across from the Sigma Chi's"

NOW!
TODAY ONLY!

THE "SIN SISTER"

Featuring
NANCY CARROLL
LAWRENCE GRAY

The mask of civilization torn aside in a terrific story of Alaskan hardships.

COMEDY FOX NEWS

Colonial THEATRE

STATE THEATRE

TOMORROW — THURSDAY
To her it was love, to him —pastime!

Wilma Banky

in "The Awakening"
of Love

with LOUIS WOLHEIM
WALTER BYRON

A Victor Fleming Production
by Frances Marion

Last Times Today
"PARIS"

ADULTS 25c — CHILDREN 10c
Bargain Matinee 15c

THRILLS GALORE!

Fox McDonald
COMING! COMING!

TOMORROW

FIRST ALL-TALKING Picture of WAR-TIME FLYING

The SKY HAWK

LAST DAY TODAY

The TIME THE PLACE AND THE GIRL

Also "DR. SPEARS"

Watch The Skies For Hobi's Sky Hawk!

FROM THE LIBERTY MAGAZINE STORY "CHAP CALLED BARDELL" A WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

FOX REX
"The Pick of the Talks"

Tomorrow ANN

LAST DAY TODAY

BETTER THAN A '60 BROADWAY SHOW!

THE DUNCAN SISTERS
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

HARDING
in "HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"
all talking

HEILIG

5—Days Commencing Tuesday—5

Wild Winnie Lightner Discusses Role She Plays in New Film

While I was playing the leading role in "She Couldn't Say No," I realized for the first time what a heart-breaking experience it is for a woman to love a man who does not love her. I studied the part so

thoroughly that I am sure I gained a complete understanding of the character. Of course, it would not do for me to say that I played it unconsciously, but when you see "She Couldn't Say No," I hope you will enjoy my performance. I sure did my best to entertain you—I believe that a good laugh can undo all the harm that has been done by a whole day of worrying. "Never miss an opportunity to laugh," it is a sure cure and lots of fun. You can always find something to chuckle at in this funny, grand old world. After making this picture, I felt more than repaid for my work when I attended a theatre where it was shown and saw the audience reaction.

—WINNIE LIGHTNER

WARNER BROS. present "She Couldn't Say No" with Winnie Lightner Chester Morris

Following her sensational debut in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," the fans clamored for more of Winnie Lightner. "She Couldn't Say No" answers that demand with this vivacious, dynamic comedienne in a role that gives full scope to her talent and versatility. A colorful musical drama of a gifted songstress.

We can always count on Winnie to "win" an audience with good clean comedy—A GREAT SHOW

—PLUS
PATHE SOUND NEWS
SPORT LIGHTS
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE
OF THE SCREEN

Hear the Personality Girl of the Singing, Talking Screen put over—
"ADARNFOOL WOMAN LIKE ME"
and
"WATCH MY DREAMS GO BY"
Witmark
new sensational song hits by the authors of "Am I Blue"