

Yesterday was Friday, the thirteenth and—it rained. We told you so.

The weather today was: Maximum 58, Minimum 26, No precipitation.

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Four Hundred Are Expected To Attend Ball

Cole McElroy's Orchestra To Play for Annual Senior Dance

Bishop Says No Expense Is Spared To Make Dance Success

Tonight, to the strains of Cole McElroy's Spanish Ballroom orchestra, more than two hundred couples in formal attire will dance at this year's annual Senior ball in Gerlinger hall.

With a list of patrons and patronesses that has never been surpassed in the history of the event, the Senior ball promises to be one of the most prominent dances of the year, and the premier formal on the campus schedule.

The closing hour for women's organizations will be 12:30, this being one of the four dances of the year for which this hour is allowed, the dean of women's office announced yesterday.

"Everything is in readiness for the ball, and we feel that the arrangements we have made will bring the greatest enjoyment to our guests," Bob Bishop, general chairman, declared last night.

Music, Programs Good
"Programs and music have been chosen with particular care, and we want these features to be the strong points of the event. McElroy's orchestra of nine pieces is coming from Portland to make its first appearance on the Oregon campus, and we are quite sure that the music will be the best ever presented here," he pointed out.

Decorations Elaborate
The John L. Stark Decorating company, in charge of materials and planning for the decorations, have nearly finished their work, and a decorative scheme that is in keeping with the event, it is promised.

A smooth floor will complete dancing facilities, despite the reputation the women's gym floor has acquired at some dances in the past, and no floor difficulties will be experienced, Bishop said.

The serving of refreshments will be in the hands of Thespians, freshman service honorary.

The ticket sale will continue up to 5 o'clock this afternoon, at which time they will be collected from the house representatives, but tickets may also be obtained at the door for those who do not buy them before that time.

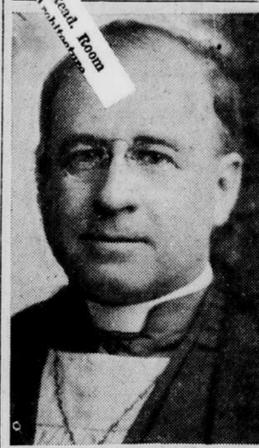
Interesting, Varied Work of Librarian Told by Miss Long

How large a lot one should have in order to give 20 sheep sufficient exercise during the winter months, was a question Miss Harriet C. Long was called on to answer recently in her work as state librarian, she told the reporter yesterday in describing the many phases of her work.

"We are asked so many questions," Miss Long continued. "Often someone will write to us giving a line of an old song his mother used to sing, and wanting us to find the rest of the words and the music. Or perhaps it is the recipe for some special kind of cake."

"People confide their problems to us, and we are in a position to know and help them with their problems," she continued. "Another one of our big jobs is to do reference work for the legislature. When the legislature is in session, as it is right now, we are kept very busy. They come rushing in

On Vespers



Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, now on his 17th annual visit to the campus, will lead the vespers program Sunday at the music auditorium.

Vesper Services To Contain Three Special Features

String Quartet, Polyphonic Choir, Bishop Sumner Are To Appear

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, of Portland, the first division of the polyphonic choir, and the University student string quartet will combine to make the vespers program at the music auditorium Sunday afternoon one of unusual interest.

The choir will open the program, which will begin at 4 o'clock, with a motet by Tschalkowski, "O Praise Ye God," singing under the direction of Arthur Boardman.

A scripture reading and a prayer by Bishop Sumner will be followed by a Quartet in G-major (Haydn), played by the student quartet, which is composed of Howard Halbert, first violin; Frances Brockman, second violin; Esther Wicks, viola; and Roberta Spicer, cello.

Then Bishop Sumner will give an informal hymn cycle lecture, with the assistance of the choir. He will discuss the origin, history, and adaptation of several famous hymns which will be sung by the choir.

We Want Valentines, Too, Say Graduate Students

Can you understand why all but two of the graduate students in chemistry should get comic valentines?

Neither can they. But it's a fact. With the exception of Karl Klem and John Truesdale they all received lovely but rather atrocious valentines, postmarked from Portland.

Really it's a shame that two such brilliant and at the same time likable students should be so ignored by the valentine sender.

There must be a reason think the graduate students. What it is probably no one will ever know and all we can do is to draw our own conclusions.

Prize List for Radio Contest Reaches Eight

Oregon Pharmacy Offers Fraternity Plaque To Winner

Hendricks Hall, Sigma Nu To Broadcast Programs Sunday at 6

Another first prize, making the list of prizes eight, has been offered by the Oregon Pharmacy, 882 E. 13th, to the living organization presenting the program which is accorded first place in the KORE radio contest, it was announced last night by Arthur Potwin, director of the contest.

This last-named prize is a full-sized leather skin, valued at \$10, embossed with the insignia of the winning organization.

Radio Grand Award

The other prizes are: grand prize, a nine-tube Majestic radio, offered by McMorran and Washburne; awards for the best opposite division and for the outstanding men and women performers are: a \$50 overstuffed Birchfield Cogswell chair, offered by Wetherbee Powers furniture store, and silver loving cups offered by Paul D. Green's store for men and the Denmore-Leonard ready-to-wear shop for women; second, third, and fourth prizes: a \$50 table lamp offered by Hal White of the electric store, and two Fox McDonald theatre parties.

The program this week will be from 6 to 7 only, as the broadcasting station is hooking up with the United Broadcasting company from 5 until 6. The two entrants will be Hendricks hall, in charge of Helen Shingle, and Sigma Nu, Ralph Murfit in charge, who will go on between 6 and 6:30, and 6:30 and 7, respectively.

Newspaper Theme Featured

The theme of the Hendricks hall program will be "The Daily Amethyst," a newspaper idea in which the various articles and heads of the newspaper will be featured. It will be announced by Miss Shingle, and will feature a trio composed of Amy Hughes, Laura Parcelles, and La Mura Smith. Piano selections will be interspersed with the program and a musical "strange interlude" will be given.

Sigma Nu Has Burlesque

A burlesque on the Rover Bu series will be given by Sigma Nu on its broadcast, to be announced by Gibson Danes. Quartet, solo, duet, and trio numbers will be offered. Ed Fisher, Kenneth Allen, Kelsey Slocum and Bob Goodrich will make up the quartet; Fisher and Goodrich will offer solos; Slocum and Goodrich will sing duet numbers; and Bill McLaren, Goodrich and Slocum will make up the trio.

International house and Gamma Phi Beta, who were supposed to have gone on the same program, have both withdrawn.

Next week's entrants will be: Alpha Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Omega hall.

Life of Socrates To Be Discussed

Townsend Will Read From 'Dialogue of Plato'

"Scenes from the Life of Socrates" is the subject which Dr. Harold G. Townsend, professor in philosophy, will take for the Sunday evening English reading, which will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Dr. Townsend will read chiefly from the "Dialogues of Plato," in which the best possible picture of that first great philosopher, Socrates, has been presented. He will endeavor to select the passages from these dialogues and the literature of Socrates which will characterize him, and show something of the part he played in the life of his time.

According to Dr. Townsend, the reading will be more to portray the character of the man himself rather than the philosopher.

In spite of the great influence Socrates has had on the world as a philosopher, he is very little known. This particular Sunday evening will be spent in bringing out the character of this great philosopher.

Oregon's Touring Debaters



A busy spring is ahead for these two University of Oregon co-eds who form the debate team that is touring the Northwest. They are Bernice Conoly, left, and Mary Caniparoli. The women debaters will meet the University of Washington, Whitman college, University of Idaho, and Washington State college on their tour.

Morse's Survey On Jury System of U. S. Published

First Part of Study Goes In Latest Oregon Law Review Magazine

Wayne L. Morse, associate professor of law, has released in the February issue of the Oregon Law Review, now on the press, part one of the national survey of the grand jury system, which he has been conducting for the last two years under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council of America.

Data for the survey has been secured with the cooperation of 162 prosecuting attorneys in 21 states and 545 judges from various sections of the United States. The survey consists of an analysis of 7414 criminal cases, which appeared before grand juries during the fall and winter terms of 1929 and 1930.

Survey Gets Attention

Professor Morse's survey is the first objective study which has ever been made concerning the American grand jury system, and it has attracted considerable attention and interest among research workers throughout the United States.

Dr. Raymond C. Moley, professor of criminal law at Columbia university, who was recently on the campus and who conferred with Professor Morse in regard to the results, stated that the survey is a thorough piece of research work and is a significant contribution to the literature on the grand jury system.

Study Is Complete

The survey points out in what proportion cases involving the various crimes are presented to grand juries, what proportion of cases are initiated by the prosecutor and what proportion by the grand jury, and to what extent prosecutors disagree with grand jury dispositions of cases.

It also answers the questions of whether or not there is any significant difference, as to the crime charged, between the cases initiated by the prosecutors and those initiated by the grand juries; and whether or not prosecutors tend to disagree with grand jury dispositions in regard to any particular crime. The extent that the charges on bindover differ from the charge on the indictment is also shown in the survey.

Pianist, Baritone Appear In Weekly Music Recital

The weekly student recitals in the music auditorium will return to the normal assignment of two recitalists next Tuesday evening, when Norma Lyon, pianist, and Eugene Pearson, baritone, will appear.

Miss Lyon is a sophomore in music from Marshfield and is a student of Mrs. Jane Thacher. Pearson is from Eugene, is a junior, and studies voice with Arthur Boardman. Frances Harland will be his accompanist at the recital.

Junior Class Men Selected To Shine Shoes

Goal of 2500 Dimes Set by Directorate for Annual Polishing Event

Penland To Start Day Off By Dusting Shoes of A.S.U.O. Prexy

Fifty-four junior men have been assigned positions at the shoe-shining stands which will appear on the campus next Wednesday in readiness for the eighth annual Junior shine day, it was announced last night by John Penland, general chairman of this year's event.

Penland announces that his committee has not yet been able to reach all male members of the class, and that anyone showing up Wednesday morning, at any time, will be given a job. He states that a further effort will be made to reach unaffiliated men and members of living organizations who are living out. "Any volunteers will be appreciated," he said, "as there will be a great many shoes to shine, and at the same time a great many classes to attend."

Plans Are Completed

"Plans for Junior shine day have been advancing steadily the past week," Penland announced, "and we fully expect the greatest shine day in the history of that activity. We have set our goal at 2500 shines, and are confidently expecting to surpass that number."

There will be four stands at which students may procure their shines, according to Paul Bale, who is in charge of stands and properties. Twelve men will be working at these stands throughout the day.

John Penland, as chairman of the directorate, will start the day by shining the shoes of George Cherry, president of the associated students. Later in the day, Art Potwin, president of the junior class, will shine the shoes of Bill Pittman, president of the senior class.

Shoe-Shiners Listed

The names of the juniors who have been assigned special times at which to appear on the stands are:

9 to 10—Hank Levoff, Carl Gerlinger, W. Cress, Gene Tarbell, Earl Cranston, Larry Jackson, and Dave Gilman.

10 to 11—Vince Dolp, L. Lane, Jack Stipe, Chuck Stocklen, and S. Chaney.

11 to 12—Bob O'Melveny, Paul Bale, Amos Lawrence, Ken Scales, Litton Elvans, Bill Barendrick, and Thornton Shaw.

1 to 2—Harrison Kincaid, John Rollwage, Bob Quinn, Bob Miller, Jackson Burke, Chuck Woodin, Art Adams, Jack Erdley, John Londahl, S. Cowans, Jack Stevens, W. Mason, Bob Christenson, and Barney Miller.

2 to 3—Kelsey Slocum, Jack Edlefsen, Slug Palmer, B. Mensinger, Trev Jones, Brian Mimnaugh, Bob Larson, Eric Forsta, and Hunt Clarke.

3 to 4—Walt Evans, George Pratt, Wilson Jewett, Bill Balsey, A. Bean, Wells Smith, and Bill Crowe.

Chet Knowlton, Roy Brown, Bill Graeper, L. Johnson, and Bob Deever will help in the afternoon.

Aptitude Tests Sent by Officials

Sixty-four Students in Line For Medical School

All aptitude tests which pre-medical students took yesterday afternoon have been sent to Dr. F. A. Moss, at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., it was reported.

Sixty-four students who are contemplating entering medical colleges next year met at Deady hall, under the supervision of Dr. Harry B. Yocom, professor of zoology, to take the aptitude test received by the pre-medical school from the American Association of Medical Colleges.

They're Students



These five students placed among the highest in the University in scholarship fall term. They are: 1, Juanita Demmer; 2, Ruth E. Severance; 3, Madeleine Gilbert; 4, Jesse Douglas; and 5, Jack Bauer.

Soviet Pictures Depict Russian Agricultural Life

Films Show Conditions of Country Since Regime Of Revolution

Entertainment of a high quality was presented in Villard hall last night at the showing of two motion pictures filmed in Russia by the Soviet government to show the progress being made by the farm people under the aid of the state. They were directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein, one of Russia's greatest film producers.

Prosperous Community

"Old and New," the principal picture shown, described the rise of a poverty-stricken village in northern Russia to a prosperous farming community. The acting is done, for the most part, by the natives themselves, and is very realistic. A thread of a story holds the scenes together and adds to the interest.

At the beginning of the picture, the village is beset by poverty, hunger, drought, and family feuds. Under the leadership of a young woman, handicaps are gradually overcome, and the people import a pedigreed bull, American tractors, and other modern improvements in farming. Scenes depicting the prayers for rain are particularly good.

Pictures Are Beautiful

The second picture, "The Gates of the Caucasus," gave scenes of the tribes in the mountains of Russia. Many of the "shots" are of great beauty. Too much cannot be said for the remarkable photography of both films. Eisenstein's camera takes "shots" from every conceivable angle.

The two photoplays are being shown through the efforts of the committee on free intellectual activities, of which Dr. Harold G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, is chairman. Another showing of the pictures will be given tonight at 7:30, and all are invited. The admission is free.

Americans Are Crazy Over Education, Says Capt. Dollar

As a nation, Americans have gone dead crazy over education is the opinion of Captain Robert Dollar, veteran steamship man, who discussed this problem with Dr. John R. Mez, of the University of Oregon, who with Mrs. Mez, recently returned from a world tour. They met Captain Dollar on board ship when he was returning from the Philippine Islands, where he inaugurated the new inter-island service of the steamship Mayon. On the three-day journey from Hongkong to Shanghai, he told many of his life experiences to the Oregon people.

"I am alarmed over the ever-growing numbers of our college graduates," Captain Dollar told Dr. Mez. "What is to become of them all? Not that there is not enough work to be done, but that the nature of the work is such that educated people simply are unfitted to perform it. Some time ago I was approached by a college graduate who asked for a 'position,' not for work. When I asked him about his qualifications, he said, 'I am a college graduate.' I asked him if that implied that he knew all about running a steamship company, and he told me, 'Certainly!'

In that case, I told him I was afraid that the only position in our company that would suit him was the one which I hold!"

However, Captain Dollar believes in the fundamental principle of education, for he told Dr. Mez that the lack of mass education is to blame for most of China's troubles at the present time. There must be mass education in China, if mass education is to function, he said. Mr. Dollar has himself founded a school for native children near Shanghai, at Poonghow, where several hundred receive their primary education.

Oregon Women Will Leave for Debating Tour

School To Be Represented By Bernice Conoly and Mary Caniparoli

Debaters To Take Negative In Four Contests On Trip

One of the outstanding events in the forensic season this year is the debate tour which Bernice Conoly and Mary Caniparoli, members of the women's debate squad, will take. The two debaters will leave the University Monday and will debate the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho, and Whitman college, returning to the campus on Sunday, February 22.

The Oregon women will uphold throughout the tour the negative of the question, "Resolved, that Gandhi has been a benefit to India." This same question is being used by the women's debate squad in all their debates this year, but so far this is the first time they have upheld the negative of the question.

Meet Washington First

In the first debate, which will be a non-decision contest with the University of Washington on February 17, the girls will use the cross question method. In this style of debate, instead of the regular rebuttal the debaters question each other on their various points.

On February 20, they will debate Washington State college in the afternoon and the University of Idaho in the evening. The last debate will be with Whitman college on February 21. All of the debates with the exception of the one with the University of Washington will be decision debates with a critic judge rendering the decision.

Has Five Years Experience

Miss Caniparoli is a senior in mathematics and has had five years' debating experience, including one year in freshman women's debate and one year in varsity.

Miss Conoly is a junior, majoring in history. She has had four years' debating experience, three years high school and one year varsity. She won second place in the Jewett speaking contest in 1929, and third place in 1930. She is also manager of the women's debate squad for this year.

Are Well Prepared

The two debaters, with the assistance of W. E. Hempstead Jr., faculty debate adviser, are working hard in preparation for the tour. "After hearing the two debates here with Washington State and the University of Washington," the two girls said in anticipation of their tour, "we can hardly wait until our opportunity comes to participate in similar debates with them on their campuses. We are working dreadfully hard, and think this trip will be both profitable and enjoyable."

This is the first time either of them have taken a debate tour for the University. They will travel by train to the various schools.

(Continued on Page Two)