

Ball Directors Receive Praise From Robnett

Allen's Work as Head Is Commended

Expenses Lowest in Years, Avers Assistant Graduate Manager

"Bob Allen and his committee did an extraordinary piece of work," Ronald H. (Doc) Robnett, assistant graduate manager, told the Emerald last night, in reporting the financial success of the 1932 Senior ball.

From the standpoint of good management, and the financial results achieved, this year's ball was one of the most successful campus dances put on in recent years, Robnett said. The figures show it to be the least expensive Senior ball since the graduate manager's office took over supervision of such functions several years ago.

The dance was given at a cost of \$130 less than that of the previous years, Robnett reported. The price of tickets was reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50.

"With the advantage of a decline in prices, and through commendable zeal in overseeing little expenditures, Allen and his helpers saved \$100 on the budget appropriated for this year's ball. Expenses were whittled down, item by item, simply through good management. At the same time, the dance itself has been universally acclaimed as a remarkably good one.

"A great deal of good judgment and careful supervision went into the work of putting on this winter's Senior ball. In the high degree of personal attention which they gave to the handling of the various details, Bob Allen and his committee set a fine example for student management of functions of this kind," Robnett said.

Announcement of Travel Study Received by Mez

Dr. John R. Mez, professor of economics and political science, has just received an announcement of the International Economic Institute of Boston, Mass., regarding the travel study which that organization is conducting this coming summer through study centers of Europe. Those urged to join this tour are college professors and mature students who are interested in studying the commercial and financial problems of Europe, Dr. Mez said.

The four resident study centers elected by the association are London, Frankfurt, Paris, and Geneva. In each of these cities local leaders, government officials and members of the faculties of the local universities will cooperate with the American leaders of the institute. Lectures will be given in which the economic, financial and social problems of the respective countries visited will be discussed.

New Head of Hendricks Hall Enjoys Bird Study, Hobbies

Studying birds, collecting an assortment of all sizes of porcelain dogs, and presenting puppet shows are the hobbies of Miss Zona Owen, new head resident at Hendricks hall.

"I became interested in bird study while I was playground director in one of the city playgrounds at Palo Alto," Miss Owen said. "Knowing that the children would enjoy having a better acquaintance with their feathered friends, we first started with bird hikes. Later, an Audubon society was organized. Since there is a large variety of birds in that country, we began to recognize their songs as well as to distinguish the birds that we saw on our walks."

Miss Owen has not gone into the study of ornithology in a scientific manner as yet, but she reads about birds and goes into the woods with field glasses to discover the more timid ones.

It was also at the playground in Palo Alto that she first became

Psych Assistant Studying Traits Of Only-Children

WANTED: 50 women students, must be minus brothers and sisters; 50 male students, ditto; also 50 women students, must have brothers or sisters, but must not be the first or last born of the family; likewise, 50 men of the same status.

Such a notice might well be posted outside Condon hall, for Albert Campbell, graduate assistant in psychology, is seeking 200 students, in the classifications listed above, for the purpose of carrying out an experiment comparing social and personality traits of the average "only child" with those of the child born into the large family.

The popular belief that the only child has characteristics distinguishing him from other children is the supposition which will undergo scrutiny at Campbell's hands. Already 38 male only-children have taken the test, and a somewhat smaller number of females, mostly from the psychology laboratory classes.

Campbell will be busy for the next few days telephoning students who fit his needs. The subjects chosen will merely be requested to fill out two forms; one the Annoyance test devised by Hulsey Cason, Ph.D., and the other the Personality inventory, prepared by Robert G. Bernreuter. The whole experiment takes less than half an hour per student.

"All information is being kept strictly confidential," Campbell gave assurance. "There are no wrong answers, and no implications of good or bad in the results. I have found that all students have been glad to cooperate in gathering the data."

An attempt will be made to balance the only-child group against the other group in social status. For this purpose, the father's occupation will be used as the criterion of judgment.

Classic Language Schools To Be Hosts to Dramatists

Greek and Latin departments will entertain the dramatic department today at 3 o'clock in room 107 at Oregon hall in acknowledgment of the recent production of "Trojan Women." Mrs. Hattie Seybold, director, and the play's cast of 30 students will be guests of the occasion.

Mrs. Edna V. Landros, of the Latin department, will preside and deliver the prologue. Prof. Frederic S. Dunn, of the Latin department, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Trojan Cycle," which will include portraits of Euripides and Seneca, and the Dionysiac theatre and the characters in the several plays involved.

CARLTON VISITS SCHOOL

E. F. Carlton, editor of the Oregon State Teachers Journal and secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' association, was at the University school of education yesterday collecting material and making observations for some articles which will appear in the next issue of the Journal.

Washington's Bi-Centennial To Be Honored

Assembly on Morning of 22nd Is Planned

'Father of Country's' Birth Anniversary Will Be Observed Here

A mammoth patriotic assembly of University students and townspeople is to be held at McArthur court on the morning of February 22 as part of the campus celebration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington. It was announced yesterday by Dan E. Clark, chairman of the University George Washington celebration committee.

Plans for the convocation took form yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the sub-committee, through which the announcement was made, and include an address by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University.

Band Will Appear

The University concert band will open the program at 10:30 with patriotic airs, music popular in Revolutionary days, and other band selections in a half-hour concert.

Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, will speak in behalf of the Associated Students, and a representative of the city of Eugene will introduce Vice-president Barker.

An invitation to all civic and patriotic organizations to join with the students for this assembly has been extended by the campus committee, stated the announcement, expressing the hope that "all students and organizations will join in this tribute to Washington."

House Managers Will Offer Display Of Foods Friday

Next Friday afternoon if you feel like drinking a cup of hot coffee, just drop in at the Y. M. C. A. hut. If you don't, drop in anyway, announces the House Managers' association, which is putting on a display and demonstration of foods there from 2 to 8 p. m.

The show is intended to give students an idea of the large variety of foods available here, according to Lloyd Sherrill, campus agent of the association. Special emphasis will be placed on Oregon products, and one section will be devoted to goods canned by the local cannery. Dairy products will be demonstrated. One display will show the different grades of canned goods. Specialty items and goods new on the market will also be included.

"We're not promoting any individual or firm," Sherrill said last night. "Education, not promotion, is our aim."

Special invitations to house-mothers for demi-tasse from 3 to 3:30 are to be issued by the dean of women.

Guild To Hear Discussion On Chinese Life Changes

Westminster guild, in continuing its study of China, will meet tonight to hear Alice M. Redetzke speak on "What the Industrial Revolution Has Done for Chinese Social Life."

In addition, Miss Helen Whitaker, who has been employed in missionary service in China for the past five years under the Presbyterian Board of Missions as teacher in the Fuh Siang Middle school for girls, will exhibit a new shipment of handwork in linen done by Chinese women.

INFIRMARY HAS SIX

There were six students confined in the infirmary Tuesday. Betty Ball was released from the infirmary, and Robert Brown was re-admitted. Ronald Rew, Chuck Jones, John Peterson, Lowell Mowley, Robert Brown, and Ben Vitou are now confined.

University Wesley Society Cited By Japan Foundation

Foreign Group Head Asks U. S. To Voice Opinion Of Nippon Policy

The University Wesley foundation has been placed on the honor roll of the Wesley foundation in Japan, as a result of a gift of \$25 dollars and a visit from the Pacific Basin debate team to the Japanese students' group, according to Dorothy A. Nyland, director.

The Wesley group here has been keeping in close contact with the situation in the Orient through letters received from Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, director of the Wesley foundation work in Japan.

A recent letter from Tokyo says, "Some of you have suggested that American Christians are a little less sympathetic toward Japan since the rise of the Manchurian muddle. . . One wonders whether the lessening of sympathy by Christians in other countries at this critical hour can in any way hasten the peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese difficulties."

"I wish you could hear me talking to my Japanese student friends about Japan's violation of the 'sacred' treaty (Paris Peace Pact) most recently signed by her emperor, and of her obligation as a member of the League of Nations,"

Washington Ball To Be Featured By Period Music

Celebration Event Second Of Student-Faculty Collaborations

Sprightly ballads, tuneful jigs, martial airs, and patriotic songs representing the music of George Washington's period will be featured at the "Colonial Rout," student-faculty ball on February 19, celebrating the bi-centennial of the birth of America's first president.

George Barron, graduate assistant in the music department, will head a group of strolling singers to be composed of colonial and frontier characters.

Barron, who is especially remembered for his solo work in "The Messiah," presented last term, is anxious for a large number of students, both men and women, to take part in the chorus. Anyone having glee club or choral experience may take part by communicating with him at local 239 or by reporting at the first practice tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The place for the rehearsal will be announced tomorrow.

Among the numbers to be sung by the chorus is "Fill Every Glass" from the tavern scene in "The Beggar's Opera." This opera was presented for the first time in the colonies in 1752. A theatre in upper Marlborough in Maryland was the scene of the opening. During the five years directly preceding the revolution it met with wide-

(Continued on Page Two)

Fight 'em Now For God and Country, Declaims Charley

Shoes or Booze?

Shoot yourself, boys. Pardon me, I mean suit yourself, boys. Wire your congressman. The burning question of the hour is before a senate committee.

Four per cent is the vital issue—and it's not an interest rate. Before Senator Hatfield's committee is marshalled a host of "authorities" who testify that four per cent beer will reduce the standard of living, kill the coca cola industry, hinder prohibition enforcement, displease the American workingmen, bring back "Blue Monday," increase unemployment, and substitute "booze for shoes."

"Most economists are on the dry side," murmured one authority, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., applauded vigorously. Economics and theology are strange bedfellows, n'est-ce pas?

Mr. Brumbaugh said in the letter. "But, somehow, every time we westerners open our mouths to accuse, the reply we get by reference to Europe's partition of Asia and Africa past and present, and Uncle Sam's repeated aggression in Mexico and in Central and South America without the trouble of declaring 'War,' almost makes us wish we hadn't spoken."

"I can tell you in America that there are considerably more than 7000 fine students and young people in Japan who are seriously questioning all this business of war and economic exploitation and selfishness. And some of them will go to jail rather than see their souls with hate and murder," the letter continued.

"Speak out, America! Speak your conscience fearlessly. Tell Japan what Christians in U. S. A. think about the whole business of war, violating treaties, Manchurian aggression, Chinese banditry, war lord's caprice, dropping bombs on defenseless cities, political anarchy, and tyranny as well—yes, and don't forget to admit that you don't speak for America with all her militarists and big navy advocates, her gang warfare, her lynchings, her moral debaucheries, but for Christian America which humbly extends her love and help to all the world," Dr. Brumbaugh concluded.

Large Numbers Reserve Places For Laidler Talk

'Industrial Crisis' Subject Of Economist's Speech At Y Tonight

About 40 reservations have been made for the dinner to be given tonight at 6 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow for Harry W. Laidler, it was announced last night.

Mr. Laidler is national representative for the League for Industrial Democracy and is well known in economic circles for his ideas on socialism, labor, and public ownership of industries.

He will speak at the banquet on "The Industrial Crisis" to members of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Congress club, and Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, who are jointly sponsoring the affair. Lucille Kraus is in charge of the dinner and is being assisted by Virginia Hartje, chairman of the industrial group, and Jean Elselre, president of the upperclass commission of the Y. W. C. A.

At 7:45 Mr. Laidler will speak at the Y hut on "Politics in the New Civilization." In this he will outline the changes in government that have taken place in recent years and present his ideas as to the form of future governments.

This discussion will be the fourth in the Y. M. C. A. winter term series on the general topic, "The New Civilization."

Southern Pacific To Offer 'Cent-a-Mile' Rail Rates

Lowered Fares on Transportation To Rule February 19-22

Timed to cover the three-day holiday occasioned by Washington's birthday, Southern Pacific will hold another "cent-a-mile" sale of rail transportation on February 19, 20, 21 and 22, according to F. G. Lewis, local agent.

On these four days round trips will be sold between all stations on the company's Pacific lines, extending from Portland to El Paso, Texas, also to Pacific northwest points, for three-fifths of the regular one-way fare, approximately 1 cent a mile. Return limit will be midnight, Tuesday, March 1, giving as many as 12 days in which to make trips.

"Tickets will be good on all trains, including the extra-fare Cascade," Mr. Lewis said, "and will be honored in coaches and chair cars or in Pullman, the latter plus the usual berth charges."

This is the first "Dollar Day" sale held by Southern Pacific this year and it is expected to attract heavy mid-winter travel to the cities and winter resorts of California and Arizona, according to Mr. Lewis.

Idaho Women Debaters Will Speak Tonight

Nevada Divorce Laws To Be Argued

Bernice Conoly, Geraldine Hickson To Represent Oregon Squad

The women's debate team of the University of Idaho will arrive in Eugene today to meet the Oregon speakers, Bernice Conoly and Geraldine Hickson, tonight at 8 o'clock, in room 110, Johnson hall. Oregon will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned."

The Idaho representatives, Mildred Peterson and Jewell Leighton, are both speakers of experience. Miss Peterson, in her first year of intercollegiate contests, has competed in high school and freshman debate. Miss Leighton is in her second year of varsity contact. She is a pledge of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

Oregon Team Experienced

Miss Conoly of the Oregon team is in her third year of competition. She is also a debate manager and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. Miss Hickson, member of last year's freshman squad, is in her first year of varsity experience.

In speaking of the subject to be discussed, Walter E. Hempstead Jr., instructor in English, stated, "The timeliness of the facts to be argued make it of general interest to all. In these days competition between the various states for the divorce business has become keen. The ease with which the union of marriage may be dissolved is believed by many to be sacrilegious and a source of great social evil due to the breaking up of many homes."

Divorce Defended

"Others feel that easy divorce is the only way by which domestic discord may be alleviated. The debate Wednesday evening will bring out the arguments on both sides of the question, which should be of importance to everyone."

The debate will be of the non-decision type. This is to be differentiated from the Oregon plan in which cross-examination is the feature, though they are usually non-decision also. John L. Casteel, associate professor of speech, will be chairman.

Thespians To Entertain At Meeting This Evening

Members of Twenty Living Groups To Be Guests

Twenty fresh men representing all men's living organizations on the campus will be the guests of Thespians, freshman women's service honorary, tonight at 7:30 at the Chi Omega house.

Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, will be the principal speakers and will direct the discussions on problems encountered by the freshman.

Marygolde Hardison, president of the honorary, will preside at the meeting.

The freshmen representatives who will be guests at the meeting are Bill Lake, A. T. O.; Hamilton Thrift, Delta Tau Delta; Jeff Howard, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Ferguson, Theta Chi; George Chamberlain; Phi Delta Theta; Bob Zurcher, Phi Kappa Alpha; Walt Gray, Sigma Chi; Stan Klein, Phi Sigma Kappa;

Howard Steib, Chi Psi; Bill Wheeler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Grant Thuemmel, Sigma Phi Tau; Chuck Clay, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Guiss, Sigma Nu; Bob Hart, Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Davis, Kappa Sigma; Orren Brownson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Zany Edelson, Sigma Alpha Mu; Merle Sleeper, Friendly Hall; Roland Blantz and Ed Fagan, from the men's dorm.

Maryline New is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

BEATTIE TO ADDRESS P. T. A.

Professor W. G. Beattie, associate professor of education and extension lecturer, will talk to the Santa Clara P. T. A. Friday evening, February 12, on the purpose of the P. T. A. organization.

Hopkins To Speak At Open Meeting Of Music Section

An open meeting of the class in "Appreciation of Music Through Understanding" will be held tomorrow. The class meets regularly at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Music building.

George Hopkins, head of the piano department of the school of music, will lecture on the development of rhythm. He will trace its development from the drums of the Congo through the classicists and romanticists to Ferde Grofe and Rube Bloom, Eugene Goossens, and Irving Berlin. He will illustrate the talk with frequent selections on the Steinway. Several numbers in modernistic jazz are scheduled for discussion, and Howard Halbert will play Hopkins' "Promenod."

Dean John J. Landsbury, professor in the two experimental classes, "Lure of Music" and "Appreciation," announced yesterday that students of the 9 o'clock class, and the general student body as well, would be welcomed at any lecture at any time.

The number of varsity athletes enrolled in the course is a matter of much discussion on the campus, and now the entire school will be given an opportunity to see them in action in the "Appreciation" class.

Dorm Director To Attend Deans' National Conclave

Will Visit Middle West Campuses While on Trip

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories at the University will attend convention sessions of the National Association of Deans of women and of the National Personnel and Vocational and Guidance Association to be held in Washington, D. C., February 17 to 20.

Side trips to Columbia university in New York City and to campuses in the middle west will also be made by Mrs. Turnipseed. She will leave here for the east Friday with Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, who is also attending the convention.

About a week will be spent by Mrs. Turnipseed at Columbia university, where she has been doing work on her doctor's degree. Other schools to be visited will include Iowa State university, University of Chicago, Northwestern university, University of Minnesota, and University of South Dakota. She was formerly on the South Dakota campus. A short visit will also be made with her parents in Wisconsin.

Northwest YM Secretary Plans Visit to Campus

Dr. Raymond B. Culver, secretary of the northwest field council of the Y. M. C. A. will be on the campus next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

R. B. Porter, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., is arranging a program for Dr. Culver which will include meetings with the "Y" cabinet and the advisory board.

Dr. Culver is well known in the northwest for his work in the Y. M. C. A. He has been on the campus a number of times in the last few years, and many of his student friends will be glad to meet with him again.

Jap Razing of Chinese Press Shrewd Move, Says Faville

The burning of the Chinese Commercial press at Chapei last Saturday was a real blow to the Far East, stated David E. Faville, dean of the business administration school, who visited the press last summer in company with Dr. Kiang, professor of Oriental studies in the University of Oregon summer school.

The razing of the brick and stone building occurred during the bombardment of the Shanghai district by the Japanese, according to newspaper report. The mammoth structure covered an area of 30 acres and was reported to be the largest commercial press in the world. It served not only all of China, but the Philippines, West

Juniors Delete 'Red Mill' From 1932 Program

Class Definitely Cancels Musical Show

Investigation Shows Small Chance for Profitable Returns on Play

"The Red Mill," musical comedy selected by the junior class to replace the Junior Vodvil this year, has been definitely and permanently cancelled.

This announcement was made last night by Bob Hall, president of the junior class, who with Ed Ed Bolds and Ned Kinney, financial chairman and business manager, respectively for the show, has just completed a thorough scrutiny of the probabilities of financial success.

Small Profits Predicted

"The production as planned and as it should be presented shows little possibility of paying out," Kinney explained. "We have made a careful survey into every monetary aspect of the situation, and have concluded that only by a miracle 'The Red Mill' be made a financial success under present conditions."

Bolds was confident that the decision was to the best interests of the class. "We could not make further plans," he declared, "under the mere hope of breaking even."

Sorry To Lose Play

Hall expressed disappointment over the outcome of the financial survey, but believed that the idea of substituting a musical comedy for the time-worn vaudeville was a good one.

"The Red Mill" would have brought to the University one of the most outstanding of all Victor Herbert's works. It would have established an enviable precedent in campus entertainment. The fact that it has proved impossible to present the play this year should not deter future classes from considering the idea seriously.

"The junior class will devote its entire attention to making Junior Week-end a success. We shall not try to find a substitute for 'The Red Mill' or the Junior Vodvil, but shall try to give the campus a Junior Week-end celebration that will surpass any in recent years."

"I appreciate the work that the student committee has already done on 'The Red Mill,' under the leadership of Ethan Newman, and regret that their splendid efforts should be wasted."

High Hat Library Receives New Shipment of Books

A shipment of 260 books arrived yesterday at the University Co-op book balcony.

The following well-known series are represented in this group: Modern Library, Star Dollar, Blue Ribbon, Everyman, Illustrated Editions (a new dollar series), and the Universal Library.



Bob Hall