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Frontier Frolic, Colonial Party To Color Rout

Kampus Knights Will Furnish Music
Reels, Jigs and Skirmish Will Feature Campus Affair Tonight

Date or no date.
Twenty-five cents admission.
Costumes optional.
Dancing begins at 8:30.
Grand march at 9:00.
Kampus Knights orchestra.

Students and faculty members of the University will dance to the music of the Kampus Knights orchestra at the Colonial Rout tonight at 8:30 in Gerlinger hall.

Carl Collins' Kampus Knights were selected to play at tonight's dance because of their popularity at the Christmas Revels, predecessor of the Colonial Rout, and Ethan Newman other campus dances, according to Ethan Newman, orchestra chairman.

The floor of Gerlinger hall has been completely renovated and will be in excellent shape for dancing, Newman said.

The party will combine the informality of a frontier frolic and the formality of Colonial ball, with an informality emphasized, says Myrtle McDaniels, general chairman.

Jazz Classics Slated

On the informal side of the party there will be reels, jigs, and jazz dancing, to the best jazz classics; a burlesque frontier skirmish, with a lusty tavern celebration to usher in the cider and cornpone refreshments. The Strolling Singers, directed by George Barron, will sing ballads and dance songs as they were sung in Virginia in Washington's time.

A group of University girls, dressed as New Orleans creoles, will dance to "Golden Slippers,"—and wear them.

The stanchier Federalist note will emerge in a reception on the stage, held by George Washington, impersonated by Marion McClain, manager of the Co-op store. The Master of Ceremonies, David E. Faville, dean of the business administration school, will present the various famous Revolutionary characters in turn, Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin, Madison, Jay, Citizen Genet, von Steuben, La Fayette, Burr, and others.

Orchestra to Play

Dance suites will be played by a chamber music ensemble under the direction of Rex Underwood, of the school of music; Agnes Petzold will sing English ballads, accompanied on the harp by Doris Helen Patterson; and a Mozart Minuet will be played, sung, and danced.

Music by the University band will include "Washington's

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Musical Amateurs To Hold Prize Contest at Colonial

Of interest to campus musicians is the amateur musicians' contest announced for next week at the Colonial. The contest, which will comprise a full week, starts Sunday and will be open to all college students who play any kind of a musical instrument. \$30 in cash prizes, \$15 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third place, will reward the musicians, with silver loving cups and \$50 in musical and other merchandise to be distributed among the winning contestants.

The winners will be selected by three mediums, audience popularity counting one-third, the decision of three competent musical judges and the opinion of Rush Hughes, master of ceremonies, comprising the other two-thirds vote.

Campus musicians wishing to enter need but to register, by phone or in person, at the Colonial.

Band Leader



Too Many High Grades Given For Fall Term

Surplus of A's and B's Due to New System

Better Knowledge of Grade Values To Bring About Normal Conditions

Too many high grades were given for fall term by practically all faculty members in the University, according to communications sent by the registrar's office to deans and heads of departments. There was a corresponding deficiency in the number of D's and failures.

The surplus of A's and B's was due primarily to the change in the grading system instituted at the beginning of this year and not to any laxity on the part of the faculty, it is believed. A correction to normal conditions is expected to take place this term, not through any tightening of the grading system but through a better understanding of the grade values.

More A's Given

The percentages of grades awarded throughout the University last term are: A, 14.8; B, 29.6; C, 36.9; D, 14.7; F, 4.0. This is considerably higher than the normal distribution though not much above the usual distribution.

Normal distribution of grades would call for 7 per cent A's and F's, 24 per cent B's and D's and 38 per cent C's. The usual distribution in practically all institutions in the country is slightly higher than this.

Under this distribution the average grade of the class of univer-

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Classes Monday To Be Dismissed During Assembly

All Students, Faculty Urged To Attend Washington Celebration

All 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed next Monday morning to allow students and faculty to attend the George Washington bi-centennial assembly which is to begin at 10:30.

This announcement was made yesterday in a special faculty bulletin, which also emphatically urged that students and instructors attend the gathering at Mc-

Arthur court, honoring the 200th birthday of Washington.

After a half-hour of music by the University concert band under the direction of John Stehn, Hugh E. Rossen will represent the University, host to the citizens and civic organizations of Eugene, for the joint convocation. Rossen will introduce S. M. Calkins, city attorney, who in a few words will present Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University.

After making inquiries and studying the life of Washington, Vice-president Barker intends to develop his address with particular emphasis on an analogy with problems of life today, both for students and parents.

McArthur court is being put in readiness with a platform for speakers and band, together with loud speaking equipment. Skull and Daggers, underclass men's honorary, will act as ushers for the large crowd of townspersons that are expected to attend, stated Carlton E. Spencer, chairman of the committee in charge.

Pfaff Addresses Rotary Clubs in Southern Oregon

Roger Pfaff, representing the speech division of the University of Oregon, has gone to southern Oregon, where he will address the Rotary clubs of Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, and Klamath Falls on Rotary relations in the Orient.

Pfaff's knowledge of the subject was gained when he went, with Robert T. Miller and David Wilson, on the Pacific Basin good-will debate tour in which eight Pacific countries were visited in seven months.

One More Chance To Sign for 1932 Oregon Is Edict

ONE more chance!

Any student who didn't sign for a 1932 Oregon last term may do so any time before next Thursday, the 25th, by leaving his or her name and \$2.50 (check, currency, or cash equally acceptable) at the A. S. U. O. office, announced Roger Bailey, business manager, last night. The other \$2.50 will be put on the spring term fees.

This year's Oregon is using a "Nautical" theme. Decorations and the snapshot pages will help carry out the idea.

Hollis Named To Faculty Of Summer Law Session

Law Professor To Fill Vacancy Left by Claire

Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law, has been named to the faculty of the University summer school session in law, according to an announcement from the law school yesterday.

Professor Hollis is to take the position previously announced as being filled by Guy S. Claire, also of the faculty, who will spend the entire summer preparing a case-book in criminal law. The book is the second by this Oregon faculty member, the first now in the hands of publishers.

The summer session in law which is the first ever held here gives promise of a satisfactory enrollment, the school announced, basing its forecast on the number of inquiries received since the final arrangements were authorized by the administration several weeks ago.

In Good Company

Far north in the Arctic wastes a maddened trapper has gone down to death in a last battle.

But he is not alone in his folly. Maddened nations the world over are slow to learn that war isn't a paying proposition. Like the trapper they are battling to the death in a vain effort to extend their power.

But I like to see a nation with a sense of humor. Japan "organized" a new Manchurian-Mongolian state and called it "Ankuo," which freely translated means "Land of Peace."

And with true oriental dignity Japan refuses to be hurried. "We will not recognize the new state until it has all the attributes of an independent nation," she says.

And a loud guffaw was heard in the distance.

Amused,

WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Roy Bryson Pleases in First Recital in Two Year Period

Baritone Displays Ability In Terms of Many Moods, Tempos

By DAVE WILSON

Abundant, well-modulated voice power and the ability to sing delicate songs delicately and dramatic songs dramatically were major impressions carried away from the music auditorium last evening by the audience which heard Roy Bryson's song recital.

Aided and abetted by Louis Artan's capable accompaniment, the baritone presented a varied program that was well-chosen and equally well sung. Outstandingly excellent were his interpretations of Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" and Griffes' "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" were given in the fullness of their lyric beauty. They contrasted pleasingly with the spirited tempo of a

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diers" too fast. He devoted himself to bringing out the emotional qualities of Heine's verses and never got on the rhythm of the ballad and rode. In "L'Intruse" he brought out the moody expectancy which the composer wrote into the song in a thoroughly masterful way.

In the first number of the concert, Arne's "Water-Parted," Bryson showed what he could do with pure, straight melody of wide ranges. He followed with a Handel arioso which was an excellent vehicle for his smoothly sustained tones and rich volume.

Wagner's wistful "Traume," written for "Tristan and Isolde"; Wolf's broodingly passionate "Verborgenheit" and Griffes' "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" were given in the fullness of their lyric beauty. They contrasted pleasingly with the spirited tempo of a

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Campus To Be Host of Oregon Cities' League

President Hall and Two Professors To Speak

Five Hundred City Officials To Gather Here Next Week-End

The campus will play host to five or six hundred city officials of the state next week-end, when the League of Oregon Cities is to hold its convention in Gerlinger hall. President Arnold Bennett Hall and two professors will represent the University on the speaking program.

"Co-operation Between the University and the League," is Dr. Hall's topic. Dr. Guy S. Claire, of the law school, is to speak Friday afternoon on "Municipal Franchises and Comparative Revenues Therefrom." Dr. James D. Barnett, professor of political science, will open the second day's meeting with a talk on "Liability of Cities."

William M. Briggs, city attorney of Ashland, is president of the league. William J. Locks, secretary-manager of the League of California Municipalities, will be the out-of-state speaker. His topic is "How the League Can Help Your City."

President Briggs' opening remarks will be followed by a welcome by Elisha Large, mayor of Eugene, and aspects of city management will be discussed by many speakers.

Luncheons and the banquet for the city officials will take place at the men's dormitory.

At the present time an individual may go from a San Francisco hotel to Los Angeles in the astonishingly short time of 2 hours and 25 minutes, Becker pointed out.

The transcontinental trip from San Francisco to New York takes approximately 28 hours. However, this trip will soon be reduced to daylight time, Becker said, verifying his statement with the fact that the Boeing manufacturers are now working on a plane which will have a cruising speed of 200 miles per hour.

To make possible the 1000 mile per hour mark, aeronautical experts are now working on reducing the take-off and landing speeds in proportion with the flying speed.

The autogyro was mentioned as an entry in the field with the capacity of low take-off and landing speeds, but it has at its present development failed to prove itself a very great success.

Already the speed of 500 miles an hour has been reached at the

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Planes of Future May Speed 1000 Miles Per Hour

Aeronautician of California Speaks Here on Topic Of New Aviation

That it is not impossible but quite probable for airships to be developed as to attain a speed of 1000 miles an hour is the belief of J. O. Becker, as expressed in his talk yesterday morning at Villard hall. Becker represents the Boeing Aeronautical school at Oakland, California.

All countries try to export their products and keep out imports, which economically is all wrong, since a country cannot continually sell to other countries if it does not buy from them." A government which buys home products merely because they are produced at home increases the expense of government, if the same products could be bought more cheaply elsewhere.

However, the administration would be regarded as unpatriotic if it refused to use the domestic product.

Dr. Mez gave these illustrations to show the effects of the strong sense of nationalism that has sprung up in all countries in recent years.

Nationalism is developed from childhood in all nations by songs, oaths to the flag, misinterpretation of history, customs, and various instincts—gregarious, egoistic, self-preservation, and possibly submissiveness, he explained.

"Excitement about lives of citizens lost in other countries is absurd," Dr. Mez declared. Nations show little brotherliness, all the emphasis is on selfish interests.

"Perhaps in the future we will give more allegiance to the world and humanity as a whole, rather than to particular groups of people residing within certain boundaries."

The seventh meeting of the Y. M. C. A. "New Civilization" series will be held next Thursday, when Dr. Karl W. Onthorn will talk on "The Family and Morality."

The co-ed attending the ball, she reveals the secret of the colonial coiffure. The hair should be worn in a high pompadour, puffed in back, and a curl on the left side. Corn starch or talcum powder brushed into the hair gives the silver-white effect of the 18th century lady's hair dress.

"El Criado Astuto," a skit presented at a previous meeting of the club, will be given. Members of the cast are Bob Wilson, Doris Stamps, and Drew Mosberger.

Other numbers on the program will be two songs by Marie Saccomanno, a talk on Pancho Villa by Anita Knotts, and a talk on George Washington, a hero of Spanish America by Professor Leavitt O. Wright.

Those who wish to attend may call Bob Wilson at 2474 after 6 p. m. to arrange for transportation.

One of the important cases

which will be discussed and examined by the students in trusts and combinations under Dr. Calvin Crumbaker of the economics department, will be the case of the state of Indiana concerning the chain stores. The class is considering the case now and report on it will be made next Tuesday.

And with true oriental dignity Japan refuses to be hurried. "We will not recognize the new state until it has all the attributes of an independent nation," she says.

And a loud guffaw was heard in the distance.

Amused,

WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Wallace Campbell and Rolla Reedy, University debaters, will speak to the Methodist churches of Westfir and Oakridge, near Eugene, next Sunday morning.

Recently the chain stores in Indiana brought suit against the state to the U. S. supreme court regarding the legality of taxing the stores and the court upheld the tax laws.

Bans 'Red' Talk



Dr. Lyle M. Spencer, president of the University of Washington, whose action in forbidding "Red" speeches on the Washington campus, has been the cause of considerable comment at that institution. The action came as a result of a recent talk at the university by Sherwood Eddy, famous traveler and author.

President's Act Arouses Feeling On U. W. Campus

Ultimatum Regarding Red Speakers Deployed by Students, Faculty

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(Special) — The University of Washington is in the midst of a heated discussion which has raged for the past week following President M. Lyle Spencer's ultimatum that "no speaker will be allowed to speak on the campus at an open assembly if he intends to attack the state or national government, specific individuals, or the university itself."

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