

AWS Approves Webber, Names Macduff to Aid

Card Receives Position Of Secretary

Drury Chosen Treasurer; New President Outlines Program for Year

Officers elected yesterday by the A. W. S. for the coming year are: president, Louise Webber; vice president, Betty Anne Macduff; secretary, Carolyn Card; treasurer, Laura Drury; sergeant-at-arms, Elizabeth Bendstrup; and reporter, Ruth McClain.

Miss Webber is a junior in English and has been a member of the A. W. S. executive council, chairman of the Peter's Lodge committee, and is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass service honorary. She was the sole nominee for president.

"I intend to continue the constructive program initiated by Ann Baum," Louise Webber said. "Specifically, my plans include the complete revision of the Big Sister movement, the building of a co-operative house for women students on the campus, and the appointment of an activities chairman whose special duty it will be to keep an accurate check on extra-curricular functions.

"The vocational guidance program will be maintained next year, and a conference between representatives of A. W. S., Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A., will be held for three days preceding the fall term in order to outline completely the work of the three organizations."

The officers will be installed at the Associated Women Students garden tea to be given in honor of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, on Thursday, April 28.

Battle Over Jurymen Continues in Honolulu

HONOLULU, April 6.—(AP)—Racial cross currents flowed through the jury box here today with Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, and John O. Kelley, blue-eyed Irish prosecutor, each seeking to divert them to his own advantage in choosing a jury to try Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men accused of the Joseph Kahahawai lynching.

One after another, Anglo-Saxon, Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian and Portuguese passed in and out of the box as Darrow and Kelley fought a cautious battle—the prosecution favoring those of Oriental extraction and the defense inclining toward those of Nordic blood.

Polyphonic Choir Prepares Special Concert for Portland

By WELDON H. KIRK
Though the University Polyphonic choir has given many concerts during the past three years on the campus, its concert in Portland, Monday, April 11, will be its initial off-campus performance. At the request of alumni and many friends of the University who are interested in choral music, the choir has prepared a special program which will present at the Shrine auditorium in Portland.

The Polyphonic choir was organized three years ago by Arthur Boardman, head of the voice department of the school of music, for the purpose of creating an interest in choral music among students. The demand for entrance has been heavy and the entire choir now numbers more than 200.

In order that the best work possible be accomplished the choir was divided into two sections, the second sections being open to anyone interested in music who could qualify for membership, and the first section being chosen from those whose musicianship and quality of voice was best. This choir has 40 members, most of

Buried Treasure? No, Workmen Are Repairing Drains

TALES of buried treasures ran rife about the journalism shack yesterday.

Start of the rumors was a five-foot hole torn in the concrete floor of Professor W. F. G. Thacher's office to allow workmen to repair a section of drain pipe which had caused miniature floods in the hall of the journalism shack during every hard rain storm. The pipe had become clogged, and was not large enough to carry off the water during heavy rains.

Mr. Thacher, professor of short story writing, denied that he was getting the locale and other material for a new yarn about the Spanish Main from the digging going on in his office.

Canoe Fete List Has Openings for 4 Co-ed Groups

Minnaugh To Make House Pairings Today At Igloo

With places for four women's living organizations still open, drawings for canoe fete pairings will be made this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, in his office at McArthur court. Hal Short, fete chairman; Bob Hall, junior class president; Ned Kinney, week-end chairman, and other officials will be present at the drawing.

Entrants in the annual water spectacle, which has become one of the outstanding events of Junior Week-end celebrations, last night numbered 12 men's and 8 women's living organizations. Four places are thus open this year to co-ed groups wishing to compete. Competition in the fete last year

Journalism Group Announces Dinner

The second Matrix Table banquet to be held on the campus under the sponsorship of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary will be given Wednesday evening, April 27, at the Eugene hotel.

Mrs. Cheryl Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, who recently returned from Vienna, will be the speaker and honor guest for the formal affair.

Prominent women in the state and city are being extended an invitation to the banquet as are outstanding women on the campus who are interested in art, literature, drama, music and writing.

Those in charge are Betty Anne Macduff, Lenore Ely, Willetta Hartley, Thelma Nelson, Alyce Cook, Virginia Wentz, and Jessie Steele.

Spring Term's Social Events Listed by Dean

Girls To Treat at Many Affairs on Calendar

Senior Leap Week, Mortar Board Ball To Occupy Prominent Places

That the women students of the University are living up to the traditions of Leap Year is shown by the spring term social calendar, released yesterday from the dean of women's office. Senior leap week, with the Mortar Board ball as its climax, is the largest event at which the women will be hostesses, while the Philomelite spring dance and the Pan-hellenic dance also take prominent places on the calendar.

Additions and corrections may be made to the calendar, Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, announced. The social events which

Doctor Spears Takes Leave of Eugene Quietly

Quiet, unattended, and alone, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Oregon's famous football mentor, yesterday left Eugene for greener fields and new laurels.

His daughter, Joan, aged five, was wide-eyed and excited at the prospect of her journey. Janet, 10, hated to leave her friends. Her mouth drooped. Bobby, who is two, maintained a sphinx-like silence. He didn't know what it all meant.

The various attitudes of his children seemed to be combined in the doctor, although he, too, maintained a sphinx-like expression.

He left Eugene at 2 o'clock, driving to Portland. Mrs. Spears and the children left on the 4:30 train, to be met in Portland by the coach, thus continuing the trip east by rail.

A small group of football players and personal friends, including Jack O'Brien and Johnny Kitzmiller, met at the Spears home on Columbia street for the leave-taking. There were no famous last words, merely an exchange of good wishes for the future.

Mob Attack Victim Returns to Office

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 6.—(AP)—Sir Richard Squires, prime minister of this island's government, returned tonight to the office in the Colonial building from which he fled 24 hours earlier while a mob of 10,000 shouted threats they would throw him in the harbor.

Sir Richard appeared little the worse for the rough handling to which he was subjected by the mob which last night stormed the building. His right cheek was bruised.

Sir Richard made his return shortly after war veterans and municipal police had repulsed a crowd which attempted to break into the central liquor stores.

The entire city was under patrol, with guards stationed at the various public buildings and business houses. A total of 850 ex-service men and civilians had been enrolled for special police duty, and 200 more were waiting to be sworn.

Five Men Pass Exam For Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary fraternity, will initiate five men Sunday, April 17. Ernest Alne, president, announced last night. The neophytes, juniors and seniors in business administration majoring in accounting, were successful in passing the examination required for admittance to the organization.

The initiates are: George Blodgett, Russell Morgan, John Goplerud, Myrl Lindley, and John Pittinger.

Initiation will be at 5 o'clock in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. A banquet at the Eugene hotel will follow. Dean David E. Faville, of the school of business administration, will be the speaker.

Bartle Lays Platform Planks In Campaign Preparations

Reforestation of Mill Race Urged by Candidate, Also Free Beer

By CAROL HURLBURT
As Seattle has her Vic Meyers, so Eugene has her Bill Bartle.

Bartle awoke yesterday morning to find himself famous. Walter Norblad and Irvin Vines had filed his candidacy to run for committee man from the tenth precinct.

Bill Bartle's program, if he is elected and allowed to enact it, will bring a new era of freedom and intellectual inspiration to Eugene.

"If you elect me," he declared last night in his first message to

Senate Debates Tariff Measures Of Revenue Bill Attempt To Remove Taxes On Coal, Oil Defeated By Committee

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—A tariff dispute gripped the billion dollar tax bill tonight as the senate finance committee concluded its first session of hearings.

After receiving a declaration of administration policy from Secretary Mills, the committee rejected, 10 to 5, a motion that additional import duties be excluded from the bill.

Immediately, two Democrats, Walsh of Massachusetts and Tydings of Maryland, instituted a movement on the floor of the senate to keep further tariff levies

Plans, Committees For Glee Are Given

Complete plans and appointments for the Frosh Glee, annual yearling all-campus free dance, were released yesterday by Walter Gray, Seaside, general chairman of the affair. Eighty-one freshmen were named on the various committees.

The dance will take place on Saturday, April 16, at McArthur court. It will be a sports dance, spring and informal clothes to be the rule.

The motif will be carried out along the spring idea, as this is the first all-campus dance to be held this spring term. Anyone, male or female, wearing formal clothes will be treated to a bath in the mill-race, Gray threatened.

Let Prexy Butler Stick to Booze, Roars Charley

"Home of the brave and the free"
Columbia lived up to its name, and made a brave attempt to resurrect the spirit of '76.

But, this time Columbia was the university—and instead of dumping tea as in days of old, the students tried symbolically to gag the statue of Alma Mater reposing on the library steps.

All because Reed Harris, editor of "The Spectator," Columbia daily, talked too loud and too long. Prexy Nicholas Murray Butler, perennial presidential possibility, rose in his administrative power and expelled Harris.

Butler yelps vigorously against prohibition, expressing disapproval of its coercive feature. "Education, not legislation," he roars before Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. But when Reed Harris (former football player, himself) raps football as professionalized and asks for a quiz of the lunch room, Nick throws a fit and cans him.

I dunno about the charges. But who the devil said, "They never get sore unless the charges are true?"
Incoherently,
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

the press, "the first thing I'll do is to declare an open season on professors and subject them to the Simon-Binet tests."

"I am in favor of free beer and pretzels at Pan-Hellenic meetings in order to decrease the crime wave."

"I shall do my utmost to build a new art museum which is to hold busts of O'Melveny, Keck, McKean, Jack Stipe, Art Potwin, Ed Moeller, and Harry McCall, so that people can see what they look like in the day time and also to provide free cement mixing jobs for the Sigma Chis."

"Each member of the board of higher education shall receive buttonhole bouquets. In my opinion it is high time that our gratitude for their exceptional work be expressed in a fitting manner."

"Furthermore," Bill Bartle growled; his hair practically stood on end, "I am in favor of capital

Campus Carnival Slated by AWS as Fun-Fest of Year Event Arranged on Jitney Basis With Dancing, Booths, Prizes

The fun-fest of the year will be an event of Saturday evening when the Associated Women Students hold their first Campus Carnival at McArthur court. The affair promises to be something entirely new, with everyone attending guaranteed a good time.

Virginia Hancock, under whose direction the Carnival will be staged, announced Wednesday evening that 28 living organizations would be represented by concession booths at the affair and that over a thousand prizes would be distributed during the evening.

Financial Survey To Aid Law Dean

Significant facts and figures showing costs of education to law students are expected from the survey questionnaires which Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, presented to pre-legal students at a meeting yesterday. Dean Morse will use the figures gathered from these reports in a brief to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education urging that law school fees for students not be increased, as was suggested in the recent investigation by the board.

The survey given to the students was labeled as a "Law Student Financial Report." It was not signed by the individual giving the information. The query asked approximate school expenses for the student over a period of one year, and also the estimated total income for a year.

According to Dean Morse, the suggested raising of fees, if put into effect, would undoubtedly handicap numerous law students in financing their school year, and he hopes to prove with these statistics gathered that such would be the case.

Indian Bones Shielded From Prying Paleface

THE DALLES, April 6.—(AP)—On one of the islands near Big Eddy, Indians of the Mid-Columbia country today buried the bones of their ancestors in the hope they will be forever shielded from the eyes of prying pale faces.

Early in the morning the Indians, led by Sam Williams, 78, Indian missionary, began collecting the skeletons from numerous graves in this district. The bones, including more than 200 skulls, were placed in two huge wooden boxes that served as coffins.

Four Win Commissions As Second Lieutenants

Four students were commissioned as second lieutenants in the organized infantry reserves after completing a full course of instruction in the R. O. T. C. department at the end of the winter term, reports Major F. A. Barker.

Those who received commissions are Walter W. Adams, Harold D. Blackburne, John Londahl, and Wilbur A. Shannon.

Seniors Agree To Recommend Exam Changes

Group of Five To Draw Resolution Today

Class Picnic Voted Down; Emergency Loan Fund Gift to University

By an overwhelming vote, the senior class at its meeting last night decided to recommend to the administration committee on commencement changes in dates for senior examinations, baccalaureate, Senior Leap week, and graduation.

To draw up a resolution to University officials asking that the revised plan be put in effect this year, a committee of five, Hobart Wilson, senior class president, Walt Evans, Alice Redetzke, Alexis Lyle, and Willis Duniway will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Emerald editor's office.

After submission to the committee on commencement, it is thought that the proposal will have to go before a faculty meeting for final approval.

The plan, which would place senior examinations a week before regular finals are given, make regular examination week Senior Leap week, and schedule commencement for Saturday afternoon of that week, has won favor from faculty members and students alike.

No picnic will be held by the class of 1932 this year, it was voted after discussion.

The senior class gift to the University will be the creation of a \$250 emergency loan fund, to be available to all students under stipulations yet to be worked out.

John McCormack To Be Featured In Faculty Show

By DAVID WILSON
Behind the picture, "Song of My Heart," featuring the great tenor, John McCormack, which comes to the Colonial this afternoon as the first in a new series of Faculty club pictures, are two men who represent milestones in the progress of the talking picture.

The director of "Song of My Heart" is Frank Borzage, who leaped into fame five years ago with the production of "Seventh Heaven," one of the first pictures to employ a theme song successfully. The author is Tom Barry, the man who wrote "In Old Arizona," the first all-outdoor talking picture.

Those who attend the three showings of "Song of My Heart" today, at 2, 3:40, and 5:10, will see a culmination of Borzage's skill with musical talks, it is said, in an outdoor setting of the beautiful countryside of Old Ireland.

John McCormack sings eleven songs in "Song of My Heart." They include such popular ballads as "Then You'll Remember Me," "Little Boy Blue," "A Pair of Blue Eyes," and "I Hear You Calling Me."

The producers of the picture have not relied on McCormack's artistry alone to make it a success, say those who have reviewed the production. They have given him a strong supporting cast, including Maureen O'Sullivan, Alice Joyce and John Garrick. J. M. Kerrigan and Farrell Macdonald take the comedy roles.

Arthur Boardman, head of the music school voice department, is enthusiastic about "Song of My Heart" as the first moving picture presenting a great artist in which the singing is not forced or stilted. "Everyone should see it," he says, "both from the standpoint of good music and of real entertainment."

"Song of My Heart" is the first of a new series of four special pictures brought to Eugene by the Faculty club of the University. Season tickets at reduced rates will be sold at the box office this afternoon.

Prose and Poetry Group To Meet at 9

Dr. Clara Smertenko will talk on "The Fascination of Greek Poetry" at the first meeting for the term of Prose and Poetry group of Philomelite tonight from 9 to 10 at Susan Campbell hall.

Inga Arnsen will play the piano, and the remainder of the hour will be spent in informal conversation.

Sterling Fellow



Edwin D. Hicks, graduate of the University law school in 1929, has just won a Sterling fellowship in law at Yale. He will go East in the fall to take up his studies.

New Contact With Kidnapers Made, Curtis Declares

Optimistic Note Pervades Neighborhood as Agent Returns From Trip

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 6.—(AP)—A description of a fresh "contact" with kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby reached here today as an unexplained wave of optimism for the child's safe return enveloped the Sourland countryside.

Back home from a mysterious four-day airplane trip, John Hughes Curtis, one of three Norfolk, Va., intermediaries, told briefly of establishing the new contact, said he had been informed the baby was well. He said he had seen Col. Charles A. Lindbergh while away.

Curtis said he was not at liberty to disclose where he had met the colonel. Upon his return to Nor-

Economy Dangers To Education Told

SPOKANE, April 6.—(AP)—Conceding that some economies must come in educational fields as elsewhere, Dr. Owen D. Speer, Kalspell, Mont., president of the Inland Empire Education association, demanded here today that opportunities of instruction not be hampered.

He made his demand in an address at the opening session of the association's convention, which tonight had attracted about 2000 northwestern educators. The convention ends Saturday.

"Let us economize wherever we can," Dr. Speer advised, "but everlastingly remember and continually emphasize that our obligation in these times is to help provide more and not less educational opportunity."

Several Hurt In Strike Fight At Columbia U.

Tear Gas Employed in Campus-Wide Riot

Battle for Reinstatement Brings Blackened Eyes, Bruised Knuckles

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Bruised knuckles and blackened eyes were evidence tonight of the seriousness with which Columbia University students went about their efforts to obtain—and oppose—the reinstatement of Reed Harris, expelled editor of the Spectator, student publication.

Several women students were hurt slightly late in the day in a pitched battle between striking and non-striking students directly beneath the window of President Nicholas Murray Butler's office. Tear gas had been used earlier in a melee on the library steps where numerous strikers made idealistic speeches.

Harris, whose editorials charged among other things professionalism on the football team, was absent. The campus resumed its normal quiet after 3 p. m., following conclusion of most classes. Strike leaders said the one-day demonstration was 75 per cent effective, as they adjourned the mass meetings and speech-making until Friday while preparing to return to classes as usual tomorrow.

Vociferous partisans of Harris who attempted to "gag" the large and gilded statue of Alma Mater in front of the library caused a near riot as they flaunted a 15-foot strip of black crepe before the group they loudly dubbed "the athletic crowd."

A moment after Arthur Goldschmidt solemnly proclaimed his "sad duty to announce that we are going to gag Alma Mater," the crepe was the medium of a tug-of-war. The athletes were vastly outnumbered, but when the tussle was over they were dragging the crepe in the general direction of the gymnasium.

There were other clashes, mostly minor.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who issued the order expelling Harris, reiterated that the student editor would not be reinstated.

Enrollment in Camp Cooking Class Large

The camp cookery class for men conducted by Miss Lillian Tingle has become too large to accommodate all the students, so that it has been necessary to enroll some of the men in the women's classes. The men have a lecture course Thursday at 8 a. m., and laboratory work from 2 to 4. The women's classes are scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a. m. for a lecture, and on Fridays a laboratory class from 11 to 12.

Freshman From Kentucky Tells of Conditions at Mines

By ELINOR HENRY
Will the students who attempted to enter the mining districts of Kentucky spring vacation finally win their fight to find out conditions in the strike zones?

"Yes," replied Clarence (Kay) Mullins, freshman in English, whose home is in Jenkins, Kentucky, in the county adjoining Harlan and Bell counties, in which are the coal fields where the newly formed unions and current depression have combined to cause trouble.

"They'll get in there and find out," Mullins said last night, "but their finding out won't do them—or the miners—much good. It will take more than a bunch of students to change things. The companies will hold conditions just up to where they will serve their own purpose."

"In the first place," he explained, "the students from outside will find the welfare situation very low, down to bedrock. The miners have only two to five days' work a week, and an average scale of \$3.20 a day. The company has a

monopoly on living commodities and charges high prices. Nine-tenths of the miners have never drawn wages, taking their pay in company scrip. Most of the miners have large families, and once a man starts working in the mines he can't get money enough ahead to get away.

The students, he added, will see all the misery with the eyes of outsiders and will think things worse than they really are.

"Mountaineers have never been used to luxuries," Mullins declared. "What they need is six days a week work with no layoffs even at a small wage."

Conditions in the mines have actually improved in the last few years, he believes.

"To sum the whole situation up," Mullins concluded, "I would say that conditions are very bad and will not be likely to change for anything but the worse during this depression. If these miners are to be helped, it must be done through a market for coal, not through the repeal of the 18th amendment or through student investigation."