

Platt Gets Job As Prom Head For Week-End

Journalism Major Plans To Reduce Price Dance To Be Held Friday; Other Members To Be Named Later

Workmen will transform McArthur court into a dance dreamland, and laboring third-year students will polish hardwood floors into gleaming surfaces for the Junior Prom this year under the direction of Sanford Platt, junior in journalism, last night named general chairman for the dance by Ned Kinney, Junior Week-end head.

Already Platt has formulated plans which diverge widely from the accustomed trend of Junior Prom arrangements, he declared, among them being a marked lowering of admission price. More full information on this and other innovations will be announced early next week, when Platt will also name the remainder of the Prom directorate.

Platt, whose home is in Longview, Washington, has taken a leading part in campus dramatic work, acted as chairman of the Dad's Day smoker last fall, and has made his name well known in other activities.

Commenting on the fact that the dance will be held on Friday instead of Saturday, Platt said: "The date was changed at the request of the committee in charge of the Pioneer Mother celebration, who are planning a huge banquet Saturday night, May 7. McArthur court was considered the only building large enough for the affair, so we consented to yield the Saturday night date to them."

Teach College Students To Read, Says Educator

SPOKANE, Wash., April 7.—(AP)—New fangled educational methods, Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa told the Inland Empire Education association today, should be forgotten until all students learn to read.

Dr. Horn, head of the college of education at Iowa, was one of the speakers to address the general session of the convention today.

Dr. Horn charged "it is beyond the ability of the ordinary student to get the meaning out of the ordinary textbook. Reading or failure to read or to be able to read is one of the drawbacks in modern education, even in the colleges."

American Marine Slain In Nicaraguan Uprising

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, April 7.—(AP)—Sergeant Charles J. Levonki, United States marine corps, of New York, a lieutenant in the Guardia Nacional de Nicaragua, was killed early yesterday in a mutiny led by discontented native sergeants at Kisalaya, a guardia outpost at which he was in command.

His lieutenant, Carlos Reyes, a Nicaraguan, was wounded.

The remoteness of the outpost is believed to have inspired the natives to start the mutiny. Kisalaya is located on the Wanks river. Twenty-five men were stationed there with the officers.

Deb Now Prefers To Smoke a Pipe; Males 'Get Bird'

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Pipe-smoking, which some foolish men thought no woman would dare take up, is the fad of the moment among many of Park avenue's debutantes and society matrons.

Full credit for the vogue was claimed today by Archibald Charles Montague Brabazon Acheson, fifth earl of Gosford, knight on Grace on the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, grandson of the duke of Manchester, and son of the Lady of the Bedchamber to Her Majesty the Queen of England.

Lord Gosford sat in a plush-carpeted suite overlooking Central park puffing on a miniature pipe—a three-inch, one-ounce briar. It's his own idea. He designed it for himself. He never intended, he

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Four Sororities Still Lacking in Canoe Pairings

HOUSE pairings for the Canoe Fete were postponed yesterday when officials of the junior class and Junior Week-end met and found that four women's organizations were still lacking to equalize the houses for the event.

Confidence was expressed by Hal Short, Canoe Fete chairman, that the required number of houses would soon be made up.

"Several women's houses have expressed interest," Short said, "but will require special house meetings to decide. I expect to have the drawings made within the next two or three days. We have decided that it would be better to postpone the drawings rather than leave four men's houses left out, because we do not wish to enter fewer than 12 floats."

Sterling Green Named Head of Sigma Delta Chi

Kimball, Munger, Bellinger, Goodnough Are Also Elected Officers

Sterling Green, sophomore in journalism, was last night elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at a dinner meeting of the chapter over the College Side.

Green succeeds Ralph David in the executive position.

Other officers named by the organization are Rufus Kimball, Sterling Green vice-president; Oscar Munger, secretary; Edgar Goodnough, treasurer; and Jack Bellinger, scribe. This group will take office immediately and carry on the executive work of the chapter for the coming year.

The new president is now telegraph editor of the Emerald, law section editor of the Oregonian, and edited a community newspaper in Portland last year.

A committee consisting of Bob Allen, Jay Sehorn and the new treasurer was named to consider finances, and spring term pledging was discussed.

The retiring officers, besides David, are Phil Cogswell, vice-president; Merlin Blais, secretary; Roy Sheedy, treasurer; and Ted Montgomery, scribe.

Cops Interrupt Stroller Attired In Shoe and Hat

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—James McCue learned today that even though a \$15 bet is at stake he must wear more than his shoes and his hat when walking about the streets of Portland.

McCue wagered \$15 with a friend, police said, that he could walk from Twentieth and Morrison streets to his home at Fourteenth and Montgomery streets with nothing on but his hat and shoes. Then he put on his shoes, cocked his hat over one ear and set out, the rest of his clothes carried nonchalantly over one arm.

The money was practically his when he arrived safely within a few blocks of home. Then Traffic Patrolman Ragan saw him.

McCue explained about the bet. "You lose," said Ragan, hauling McCue off to jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

"You lose double," said Municipal Judge Stadter later. "Pay the \$15 to your friend and leave \$10 with the clerk of the court on your way out."

Campbell Will Be In Oratory Event

Oregon's representative at the State Peace oratory contest to be held at Albany college tonight will be Wallace J. Campbell, senior in sociology. His subject will be "Upstream."

The contest is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

Walter E. Hempstead Jr., instructor in English, who is faculty advisor for speaking contests, plans to attend as Oregon's judge. John L. Casteel, director of the speech division will also be present.

Campbell won the position as Oregon's representative after a local elimination contest.

Oregon Man One of Six Chosen for Scholarship

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Fellowships for study in Belgium during the coming years were awarded to six Americans by the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

They were Prof. Eyer Brown of the University of Oregon, Prof. Paul A. Clement of William and Mary college, Walter J. Marse of University of Washington, Henry V. McNeil of New York, Norma Le Vegue of the University of Colorado, and Constant J. Mvan De Wal of New York.

Seagoing Stork Swells Boatload of Bovines

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Returning today from Hawaii, officers of the freighter Manulani said their ship arrived at the Hawaiian city with more freight than it had when it left San Francisco.

The cargo included 32 live cows. When it arrived it had 32 cows and 12 calves. Members of the crew played milkmen and stored the surplus milk in the ship's refrigerators.

Greek Poetry Influence Discussed at Meeting

The influence of Greek poetry on modern poets was one of the points stressed by Dr. Clara Smerdenko of the Greek department in a talk on "The Fascination of Greek Poetry" before the Prose and Poetry group of Philomela last night at Sunan Campbell hall.

Though the Greeks invented the epic, lyric, and dramatic forms, their poetry differed in a number of ways from our own, Dr. Smerdenko said. Time rhythm, as in music, was used instead of syllabic stresses, and the accent was of pitch rather than intensity.

Inga Arnsen entertained with a piano number, and tea was served after the discussion.

HONORARY TO ELECT

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Education building, it was announced yesterday. This will be a regular business meeting and is held for election of new members.

Applicants for Editorial Posts To File Monday

Emerald, Oregonian Heads Will Be Chosen

Declarations of candidacy for editor and business manager of the Emerald and Oregonian during the coming school year must be filed with the A. S. U. O. publications committee by Monday noon, Ronald H. Robnett, secretary, said yesterday.

The committee will meet daily beginning Monday afternoon, and continue their deliberations until all four positions are filled for recommendation to the executive council.

Petitions Are Due

Before the change of the A. S. U. O. constitution last year, staff meetings were called by the editors of the yearbook and newspaper to nominate not more than four students to fill the posts for the following year. According to the present stipulation each candidate for editor and business manager of each publication must submit to the publications committee on or before April 10 a written petition, stating his qualification in full.

With this group of candidates, the committee holds a series of

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Possible Savings For Government To Be Considered

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The bi-partisan economy committee set up by the Democratic house and President Hoover will meet at the White House Saturday in the first definite cooperative move to effect savings through governmental reorganization.

Chairman McDuffie today accepted an invitation from the chief executive that came in answer to the committee's request for specific recommendations on abolishing various agencies to aid in cutting the budget about \$250,000,000 for next year.

The contact followed Mr. Hoover's request to congress Tuesday for a senate-house-executive department committee to effect economies.

Meanwhile house Democratic leaders suffered a setback when the expenditures committee tabled 12 to 8 the Byrns bill to consolidate the army and navy into a department of national defense, expected by them to save \$100,000,000 annually. Five Democrats joined seven Republicans in this vote, while only one Republican voted with seven Democrats.

Senior Plan Goes Before Committee

The "Senior Plan," advocating changes in dates for commencement, senior examinations, baccalaureate, and senior leap week, was placed in the hands of the faculty committee on commencement yesterday. The class of '32 voted for the proposal by a substantial majority at its meeting Wednesday night.

Upon receipt of the senior class resolutions, Dean James H. Gilbert, acting chairman of the committee on commencement, called a meeting of the body for next Wednesday afternoon, June 13.

On the committee which will consider the senior class plea are: Dean Gilbert, Karl W. Onthank, Hugh E. Rosson, John Stark Evans, Frederic S. Dunn, John F. Bovard, Earl M. Pallett, and Maude I. Kerns.

No Income Taxes From Salem Pen, Reports Charley

The Idle Rich

We're getting tired of feeding criminals.

A gangster "rubs out" one of his competitors and dear old John Public has to support him the rest of his life. Cunning business men and slick labor leaders have raised a howl about prison-made goods every time we've tried to put the inmates to work.

Oregon may run a power plant in the state penitentiary to light the capital buildings. Tune your ears to the clamor that will come from "public spirited" citizens of the power trust.

Out in Minnesota they make the prisoners work—and even pay 'em. The jails don't cost the state a cent. But here in Oregon we shell out \$800,000 a year for the penitentiary, and slice \$800,000 a year from higher education.

I think I'll switch to Oregon State—er, that is Oregon State penitentiary.

Discontentedly,

WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

'Whiskerino Shuffle' To Put End to Sophomore's Waiting

April 15 Date for Judging Of Beards, Awarding Of Prizes

Van Buren, full, broken stubble, stray straw, light, and all of the rest of the sophomore beards will be represented at the "Whiskerino Shuffle," which will serve as the climax to weeks of patient endurance, as the case may be.

The all-sophomore dance will be held at the Cocoanut Grove, Friday, April 15 with Abbie Green

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Contrary to previous statements the admission for the dance will be 50 cents, Brute Stauffer said yesterday. Stauffer and John Adams are co-chairmen of the dance. Only sophomores and their guests will be admitted to the brawl, Stauffer continued.

The feature of the shuffle will be the judging of the facial herb-

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Depression Rates To Be Featured at Campus Carnival

Yeomen Volunteer To Help In Construction Work Starting Today

One of the newest ideas in campus entertainment will be presented tomorrow night when the first all-campus carnival is given by the Associated Women Students under the general chairmanship of Virginia Hancock.

The carnival, which is catering to the depression and presenting everything for five cents, will dispense over a thousand prizes during the evening. Margaret Hunt working at the head of the prize committee has secured 22 donations from down-town merchants which will be given away during the evening.

The work of transforming the interior of McArthur court into a true carnival, will start this afternoon. The Oregon Yeomen have volunteered to help throughout with all construction. Each house however, will be required to aid with its own booth.

Construction of the booths must be completed by 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order to be eligible to compete for the two cups which have been offered by Sigma Alpha Mu and the Heads of Houses to serve as perpetual awards. Booths will be judged upon originality, beauty, serviceability, and appropriateness to merchandise.

In addition to the sale of food and carnival prizes, there will be jinx dancing and features. Charlotte Eldridge, feature chairman, has secured a number of features, among which are tap dancers, gym exhibitions, and orchestra novelties.

Men May Enjoy Dates This Month Without Expense

College men may tuck their flattened purses into the depths of their pockets, cast aside monetary worries, and still enjoy "dating" privileges this spring.

The secret to success lies in three week-end dates which will feature "leap" affairs, and eleven sorority dances, so revealeth the social calendar. The first break in favor of financially-embarassed males is Friday, April 8, when members of Philomela hobby groups will play hostesses at a dance. A Pan-Hellenic hop follows on the next Friday.

Last but not least will be senior Leap Week, when the senior men for three glorious days will have an opportunity to obtain a return on their past "investments," joined by all their collegiate brothers on the last night at the Mortar Board ball.

So take heed, men! Do your "Don Juaning" early, for he who casts the brightest smile about the campus receives in return the "cash-saving" invites!

Onthank To Lead Personality Talks

Dean Karl W. Onthank, head of the personnel department of the University, will lead a group of freshman men and women during the spring term at Westminster house in a study of "Building a Personality."

The group will meet each Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:45. All the elements that contribute to the development of strong personality will be considered.

The officers of the group are Charles Martin, president; Laura Goldsmith, vice-president; Jean Lewis, secretary; and Bill Gearhart, treasurer.

During winter term the freshmen of the Westminster association heard a number of selected faculty members speak on the theme: "What I Think Are the Most Important Things in Life." The program this term will be a more informal group discussion under the leadership of Dean Onthank.

Nazi Mobilization At Polls Is Threat

MUNICH, Germany, April 7.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's National Socialists and the authority of the Bavarian state came into direct conflict today when Ernest Roehm, commander of the Nazi storm troops, announced he would mobilize his Hitlerite battalions for the election next Sunday and the Bavarian government decreed no such mobilization might be held.

When news of this decision reached the Bavarian ministry of interior, an order was issued forbidding any concentration of political organizations from Saturday to Monday. Police were instructed to enforce the regulation vigilantly.

Charges that the Nazis had perfected a comprehensive system of espionage were denied by Commander Roehm, who asserted that some of the documents seized from Nazi headquarters by Prussian authorities in a series of raids shortly after the March election had been forged. The charges were based on documents confiscated in the raids.

Two Men To Debate on Head of House Problem

Howard Ohmart and Orval Thompson will debate on "Resolved: That the father is no longer the head of the house" as a humorous entertainment at the Waterloo community meeting at Waterloo, Oregon, this evening.

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Civil Uprising In China Looms As Possibility

Peace Negotiations Still In Deadlock

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, April 8.—(Friday)—While Sino-Japanese peace negotiations simmered in deadlock today, two threats of civil war against the Nanking government appeared, one from the Communists in the west, and the other from a group of northern war lords.

Attention centered on a coalition of Yellow river war lords, the most powerful of whom appeared to be General Han Fu Chu, who within the year has gained control of Shantung province with 70,000 well-armed and thoroughly trained troops.

Little attention had been paid to him until today when rumors began to circulate that he would band with other war lords in Hupel, Shensi and Shansi provinces to overthrow China's foremost generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek.

War Lords Displeased

These war lords have been independent and in control of the Yellow river area northward to the great wall for some time, but are reported increasingly dis-

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Pan-Hellenic To Have Informal Dance Soon

Pan-Hellenic representatives will sponsor an informal dance at the Chi Omega house Friday, April 15, exclusively for past and present house presidents and past and present Pan-Hellenic representatives. Helen Raitanen is general chairman for the dance.

Committees appointed by Miss Raitanen to assist her are: decorations, Barbara Conly; patrons and patronesses, Florence King; refreshments, Dulcie Lytsell; publicity, Virginia Howard.

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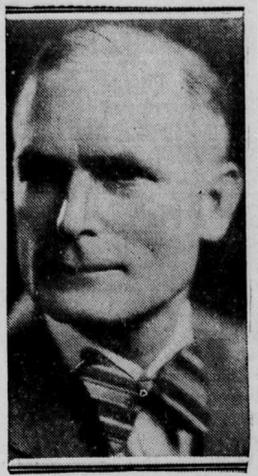
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Silk hose, cigarette cases, passes to local theatres, meal tickets, neckties, and even an order at a local barber shop are among the prizes to be given away at the A. W. S. Carnival at McArthur court on the evening of April 16.

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10 o'Clocks Out This Morning For Assembly

Dean Gilbert To Explain Course Changes

Varsity Basketball, Swim Letters To Be Given At Gerlinger

Ten o'clock classes will be excused this morning for the first student assembly of the term in Gerlinger hall. Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts, will be the main speaker.

Effects on the University of the recent reorganization of Oregon's system of higher education will be the subject of the dean's talk. It should carry special interest to all students who are wondering what courses of study will be available to them on the campus next year, Brian Minnaugh, A. S. U. O. president, said last night. "Dean Gilbert will have many surprises for Oregon students in the matter of course changes," he said.

Prince G. Callison, newly-chosen head football coach, will be formally introduced to the student body and will make a short talk.

A new plan of student forums, proposed by the N. S. F. A. committee headed by Bob Hall, will be outlined by Minnaugh.

Awarding of varsity basketball and swimming letters will also be a feature of the assembly. Those who will receive swimming letters are: Bob Needham, Sam Nigh, Ladd Sherman, Francis Oglesby, Jimmy Brooke, Ferd Fletcher, and Wally Hug. Those who will receive basketball letters are: Henry Lovoff, Captain Winsor Calkins, Charles Roberts, Jack Robertson, Jim Watts, Cliff Potter, and Gilbert Olinger.

The University band, directed by John Stehn, will play.

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