

STATE BOARD TO MEET MONDAY

Deferred Pledging Plan Up For Action at Meeting Of Education Body

AUTO BAN CONSIDERED

Kelty Advises Retention of Journalism School; Contention Rife

With plans already well under way for the reorganization of the state's institution of higher learning...

Issues which will come before the board for discussion in the coming session include deferred pledging, student ownership of automobiles...

The system of deferred pledging, under which no living organization would be allowed to pledge freshmen...

Another plan which will radically change life on the campus if passed, is that of prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles by students...

The regulation of the military courses offered in both schools, and the possible abolishment of compulsory military training will receive attention...

COAL STRIKERS TAKE LIFE IN OHIO FIGHTING

CADIZ, O., April 15.—(AP)—Despite the presence of Ohio national guardsmen, another life was lost today as disorders flared in the eastern Ohio bituminous coal field...

GENE LOVE ACHIEVES DESIRE IN TITLE ROLE OF HAMLET

Marian Camp and Inez Simmons Play Female Leads in Guild Hall Players Production Due Last of Month

Gene Love, who will play the title role in "Hamlet" which is to be given on the campus the 29th and 30th of this month, has achieved one of his chief desires...

Marian Camp and Inez Simmons play the leading female roles of Ophelia and Queen Gertrude respectively...

Second of Free Lecture Series Comes on Monday

MONDAY at 8:15 o'clock the second of a series of lectures on "Love and Marriage" will be delivered on the campus.

The students will be divided into two groups to hear speakers on the same subject. The women will meet in Alumni hall with Dr. Lena Kenin as the lecturer.

Villard hall will be the scene of the men's meeting. Dr. William Livingston, former member of the University health service, will deliver the lecture.

THETA SIG DINNER INVITATIONS SENT

Including Event in Oregana Activity List Discussed

Invitations for the second Matrix Table banquet to be given by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic honorary, will be sent out today, it was announced...

Mrs. Cheryl Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, who recently returned from Vienna, will be the speaker and honor guest for the formal banquet which will be held Wednesday evening, April 27, at the Eugene hotel.

PROFESSORS' WIVES TO APPEAR IN PLAY

Three wives of faculty members will appear in a one-act play to be presented Tuesday afternoon at the Unitarian church on the corner of Eleventh and Ferry streets.

The program, which starts at 2:30, will be a part of a silver tea being sponsored by the church alliance, with Mrs. Dugald Campbell and Mrs. Grace Mann acting as hostesses.

Members of the cast are: Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Mrs. Virgil Parker, Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker, and Mrs. Allen.

JOHNSON NAMED LEAP WEEK HEAD

Complete Plans for Annual Senior Class Affair Released

GIVES LATE PERMISSION

Women To Be Host at Many Social Events Listed For 21 to 23

The appointment of Beth Ann Johnson as chairman of Senior Leap Week was announced yesterday by Hobart Wilson, senior class president.

Miss Johnson stated that the events of the week were to be strictly informal for both men and women. As the name of the week indicates the dating will be done by senior women for the following events:

The first event of the week will be the "Kappa Koffee" on Thursday of next week from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Thursday evening at 9 there will be a special presentation at the Colonial theatre. Virginia Grone, chairman, has not as yet announced any of the features.

Following this the Theta After-Theatre in charge of Barbara Barker will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Friday afternoon the "Co-ed's Revenge," headed by Oneita Jantzen, will be held at the Delta Gamma house from 3:30 to 5:30.

Friday evening the "Barroom" (Continued on Page Two)

OHIO OFFICIALS CHECK TRAGIC BOMB EXPLOSION

Sewer Gas Is Held Possible Cause of Eight Deaths

COLUMBUS, O., April 15.—(AP)—While state officials continued their investigation of a theory that bomb vandals were responsible for the explosion yesterday in the new state office building in which eight men were killed and scores injured, explosive experts said tonight a preliminary investigation did not show high explosives were used.

The experts, summoned here from Wilmington, Del., informed Governor George White, after an hour in the ruins, that they believed no high explosive such as nitroglycerine, TNT, or dynamite had caused the \$1,000,000 damage to the \$6,000,000 building.

State investigators, while in- (Continued on Page Four)

Bloodhound Bill-- He Caught a Bad Cold, Weeps Willie

WILLIAM J. BURNS is dead. White-haired, 71, for years his name was synonymous with sleuth.

For years he made a popular sport out of catching people. Then he caught a cold.

Not a Sherlock Holmes. No toupee, no monocle. On the contrary modern, efficient. Mr. Burns rarely resorted to disguise. His men were the first "Plainclothesmen."

Burns agencies are everywhere. Tracing, locating prodigals is one of their chief duties. Occasionally they get a criminal, but more often a correspondent.

Burns was a boon to detective fictionists. He was the Diamond Dick of Broadway.

Billionaire, oil-soaked Rockefeller hired him to break up strikes. Burns broke them up. Billionaire, oil-soaked government wanted a man in jail. Burns put him in.

Nothing was impossible for Burns. Given money he could do anything. And did. He was a human bloodhound. But he wasn't human. His power reached everywhere. Then he caught cold. His heart failed. Peacefully, Wetfoot Willie.

Production Managers for "Beggars' Opera" Named

Way back in the days of the lamented Junior Vodvil, the visitor to rehearsals at the Heilig theatre could be sure of one thing. He could be sure that he would see, somewhere near the front row, Steve Smith, guiding light of many a student vodvil production.

A staunch supporter of the merits of the old English show, Mr. Smith propagated Jolm Gay for months, and huffed and puffed, and claimed that Eugene was being very unwise in not providing a little decent amusement for a change, and at last he has blown the house down, and we will see the "Beggars' Opera" on May 13 and 14.

And here is the tireless crew that is producing the play, the much maligned and little publicized production staff. First of all, S. Stephenson Smith, who prefers to remain, publicly at least, in the capacity of "servant of the servants of the opera." Mrs. Dorathi Bock Pierre, directing dramatics, and Madame Rose McGrew, directing the music.

Josephine Rice is conducting the orchestra from the piano, and on her falls the burden of the blame if the rhythm falters. Marie Myers is working daily to instill the spirit of the dance into the choruses, inventing a step here, plugging a step there, shouting "te dum, te dum, kick!" dally for hours.

And Vint Hall is known as the production manager, meaning that this revered columnist, ex-edit, ex-manager, and what have you, is engaged in keeping the cast of the

HOWARD CONTRIBUTES TO OREGON LAW REVIEW

Dillavou, Price, Spencer Also Write Articles

The April issue of the Oregon Law Review, journal of the Oregon Bar association, has just come off the press with articles by Charles G. Howard, professor of law at the University of Oregon, collaborator with E. R. Dillavou on "Principals of Business Law"; Ernest E. Price, formerly United States consular judge in China, and now of Stanford university; Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law at the University of Oregon.

"The Restatement of the Law of Contracts With Oregon Notes," by Charles G. Howard, covers informal contracts without assent or consideration from articles 85 to 94, which is a continuation of the research work being done on the matter.

Carlton E. Spencer's article, "Res Gestae in Oregon," involves technical quest of evidence and proof, which has been analyzed in all Oregon cases. The issue also carries the proceedings for the 1932 Oregon District Attorney association.

SPEECH HEAD TO GIVE READING ON INDIANS

John L. Casteel, associate professor of English and director of speech, will give a reading on native literature of the American Indian Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at International house.

Mr. Casteel will discuss the characteristics of the American Indians in regard to religious beliefs, their activity as council speakers, and their native dances.

LAW DEAN ASKED TO ADDRESS BAR DINNER

Professor Wayne L. Morse has been asked to attend the annual banquet of the Sixth Judicial Bar association which will meet at Pendleton, April 20.

Professor Morse has been asked to discuss the future of the Oregon law school, which has suffered a few changes by the board of higher education.

FROSH GLEE SET FOR 9:00 TONIGHT

Complete Plans Rounded Out For Annual Yearling Free Dance

PLANS AVERRED UNIQUE

Steib Welcomes Students; Hopes To Set New Precedent

Final plans for the Frosh Glee, annual all-campus yearling dance scheduled for 9:00 this evening, were laid as the decoration and construction plans neared completion last night.

The dance is free to all University students and Howard Steib, freshman class president, tenders an official welcome to all students to attend. The yachting motif is used in the decorations which are under the direction of Jeff Howard.

Abbie Green and his Midnite Sons, prominent local orchestras, will provide the music and refreshments have been furnished through a Eugene firm.

"We hope that we can offer the campus something new in the way of freshman dances," Gray stated. (Continued on Page Four)

GOVERNOR MURRAY RETURNS FROM TOUR

Refuses To Reveal Reason For Hurried Journey

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15.—(AP)—Advised by Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns to "stay home and be governor, if you don't like the way I run this state," Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray immediately set about putting his administrative house in order today.

Pausing long enough to dictate a letter to Gov. Roosevelt of New York in which he asked the easterner some questions regarding issues of the campaign in which both are candidates for the Democratic nomination for president, Murray announced he would reverse an important official act of Burns which had halted a sub-prison project started by the governor.

Returning last night from a speaking tour abruptly halted in Oregon, Murray steadfastly refused to reveal the reason for his dash back to Oklahoma City. His side thrust at Roosevelt in the midst of state problems made it clear he remained interested in the presidential campaign.

SENATORS HEAR STUDENT WASHINGTON, (IP)—Three United States senators listened last week to the stories of students from some 40 eastern colleges and universities who were ejected from Kentucky when they arrived there ostensibly to study the working conditions and to aid the striking miners there.

Last Chance To Sign Up for Song Contest Offered

TODAY is the last day for houses or halls to sign up for the Polyphonic choir intramural song contest, it is announced by George Barron, choir president.

Music to be used in the contests for men's quartets and women's sextets will be ordered at once from the publishers and competitive auditions for the two large silver cups offered as prizes will be held about the 20th of May.

Four women's groups and four men's were entered up till yesterday. House representatives wishing to sign up today should call Mrs. Hay at (local) 343 before 12 o'clock.

Co-Op Announces Final Chance to Get Caps, Gowns

TODAY is the last day to order caps and gowns as well as announcements. A charge for the rental of the outfit will be \$2.50 besides the deposit fee of \$2.50, which will be remitted after commencement.

PRICE WINS LONG BEARD CONTEST

Wagner, Hibberd, Barker, Lord Are Among Winners

The sophomore class can start life anew with a clean slate now. And incidentally with clean faces. The Whiskerino shuffle, and the attendant contests were ushered into the pages of campus history last night to the tunes of babbling ping-pong balls and Abbie Green's Midnite Sons, at the Coconut Grove ball-room.

Brute Stauffer was general chairman for the big second-year event. The prize for the longest beard went to Bill Price for his fluffy whiskers. He received a meal ticket to the College Side Inn for his "shaving pains."

The judges were Helen Burns, Helen Lee Stanton, Adrienne Sablin, Rosemary Bertois, Marion Vinson, and Betty Zentner. Other committee members aiding Stauffer included: features—Molly Cochran, Jim Ferguson, Bob De Graf; patrons—Betty Steiwer, Charleen Purcell; publicity—Ed Schweiker, Maxine Reid, and Nancy Suomela.

D. A. R. HOLD PLANTING CEREMONY ON CAMPUS

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the Lewis and Clark chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a ceremony on the campus yesterday to plant a small sapling tree.

The tree, an Evergreen southern magnolia, is at present but two feet high, but is featured as part of the program to transform the waste lands in the northeastern section of the campus into a park. The park will be dedicated to Prince Lucien Campbell, former president of the University.

Among those present at the planting were Mrs. C. O. Wilson, regent; Mrs. F. S. Appleman, Mrs. S. E. Stevens, and Mrs. Jane L. Kettels. Mrs. Wilson is the mother of Hobart Wilson, president of the senior class.

DEAN STRAUB RECALLS EARLY FRESHMAN CLASSES AT OREGON

Oregon's "Grand Old Man" Remembers When Students Were Admitted to University From Sixth Grade

Oregon's "grand old man," John Straub, still thinks as much of his freshmen as ever. He said so yesterday as he sat at the great desk in his den, recalling the classes which have come and gone in the 54 years he has been at the University.

"Daddy of the freshmen! That's what they called me," he said with a smile. He used to help them find jobs, find friends, and pull them out of tough spots. Even now he likes to know what his freshmen are doing, though retired from the strenuousness of campus life.

In the infancy of the University the campus must have seemed strange without its multitude of green lids and frosh pranks. Such things as hazing and general rough-house were unknown then.

TWO GRID TEAMS BATTLE TO TIE

Desperate Conflict Marks First Scrimmage Game Of Season

FIGHT TO STANDSTILL

Doughboys Under Bowerman Take Early Lead But Marines Come Back

By BOB RIDDLE

Fifteen hundred wondering football fans lined the sides of McArthur field yesterday to witness one of the most spectacular games ever played in these parts, and all the wonder they had held prior to the spectacle vanished swiftly as two inspired teams fought valiantly to a final 14-14 tie.

For eight full minutes the rival teams battled shoulder to shoulder with neither having the advantage. It was a pass, Peppeljak to Farke, that broke the ice—a long toss of 35 yards beautifully executed, that led to the first score for the Doughboys. Peppeljak, on two thrusts, covered the necessary ground to scoring territory.

Speed again won out late in the second period when the Doughboys carried the ball to midfield, at which juncture Farke hurled a bullet-like pass to Peppeljak for the Blues' final touchdown. Parke converted and Pep fooled the boys on the next, a "make up," by the way, for the first score, due to lack of goal posts, by racing around right end while perched to hold a conversion. This made the score 14-0, and it looked hopeless for Walsh's Marines, as the whistle blew, ending the half.

Full of grim determination, the "Weishmen" lines up at the start of the third quarter and started (Continued on Page Four)

OREGON GRAD GETS COMMENT ON WORK

International recognition has been received by George W. Black Jr., graduate with the class of '28 and receiving his M. A. in romance languages in '30, for his thesis, "The Life and Works of Georges Eekoud," regarded as the most extensive study yet made on this famous Belgian novelist.

Commendations of the thesis have been received from such authorities and critics on Belgian literature as M. Georges Verres, who took the place of Eekoud at the Belgian academy; G. L. Van Rossbeek, editor of The Romance Review at Columbia university; and Prof. L. A. Morize of Harvard.